



Queen's Journal

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No. 1

THIRTEEN WEEKS TILL XMAS EXAMS.

LADY BYNG WILL OPEN NEW RESIDENCE

Thanksgiving Day, November 9th,
Marks Opening of Hall
To Students

ANNUAL MEETING UNIVERSITY ALUMNAE

Lady Byng, wife of Canada's Governor-General, is to officiate at the opening of Queen's new women's residence, Ban Righ Hall, at the corner of Alice street and University avenue. Principal R. Bruce Taylor received word from Lady Byng that she would be pleased to accept the university's invitation to perform the ceremony. The event will take place on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, November 9th, when many of the Queen's women graduates, to whose initiative and industry the hall stands as a splendid tribute, will be in Kingston to attend the annual meeting of the Queen's Alumnae Association of Canada.

C. A. HOPE TO TELL CONFERENCE WAS HOWLING SUCCESS

Discuss Chinese Situation and
Meditate on International
Affairs

Elgin House! What happy memories those words have for anyone who has been privileged to attend the annual conference arranged by the Student Christian Movement and held at Elgin House Muskoka, for ten days during September, this year from the 16th to the 26th.

Ideally located, on Lake Joseph, Elgin House provides a most suitable meeting-place for the Conference. There were gathered together one hundred and seventy-five students, representatives of the different Canadian Universities, but all engaged in a common search for the means of a fuller realization of life.

In the morning there was a two and one half hour discussion in groups led by persons actively connected with the S.C.M., one of whom was our own Dr. MacClement. Many of the groups used as a guide for study, Dr. Sharman's "Jesus in the Records," but, in all great care was taken not alone to discover facts, but also to relate them to present day problems.

The hour preceding lunch was usually occupied with a speech or discussion on International affairs. Mr. Hu, a secretary of the Chinese S.C.M. gave a most interesting and valuable account of some of the problems which are confronting China, and the methods which are being used in the facing of those problems.

The Chinese question was a leading one in the discussions of the conference, resolutions of protest against the treatment accorded China by international agreements having been received from Chinese students. The conference responded by undertaking to make Chinese a subject of special study at this winter's college session, by sending back to China resolutions in which they promised to arouse local public interest in the matter and, possibly after careful study of the issues, to take action with the parliament.

(Continued on page 6)



The Principal's Message

Once again it is a pleasure to wish the University Journal a prosperous voyage. There is no more important element in student life than this paper which has been conducted in the past with so much independence and sense of responsibility. The administration owes much to those men and women who have taken the burden of things in student government and to none more than to the Staff of the Journal. Only those who have attempted work of this kind know the amount of time that it occupies, and an active interest in this organ of student life is fairly demanded of the whole undergraduate body.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR, Principal.

QUEEN'S DECISIVELY DEFEAT M. A. A. A. IN EXHIBITION OPENING FOOTBALL SEASON

SURVEY OF COMING SPORT SEASON

Montreal, Sept. 26. (By our staff
(Correspondent).)

In an exhibition game that ushered in the present rugby season, Queen's, three times Dominion Champions, defeated M.A.A.A. by the score 16-8. Seven thousand witnessed the game.

M.A.A.A. made a splendid showing, but the collegians took advantage of all the breaks.

For the Tricolor, Thomas, Batstone and "Gib" McKelvey starred, while Mundell and Booth made fine showings for the Montrealers.

RUGBY SQUAD LOOKS GOOD

Coach Hughes has had his squad of rugby players hard at it since Sept. 14th. With the M.A.A.A. game in the immediate offing there has been an incentive for hard serious work and the boys have been more than doing their share.

The team is quartered in the Arena this year and have been in strict training since the beginning. The training is under the guidance of Dr. Bill Campbell and the genial doc. is seeing that the boys are fit for their first game. He has appointed Jack Stratton as his assistant, so the team is assured of the best of care. Mr. Bews has been conducting the early morning workouts and from all reports has located several hitherto unknown muscles.

With all the old team back in harness, with the exception of Roy Reynolds, and the addition of several of last year's second team, it looks as though Queen's will have to be reckoned with in the race for the Intercollegiate Championship. When Pep Leadley wandered up to the stadium he completed a quartet of half

backs that will take a lot of beating. With Capt. Batstone as a key man Queen's can be assured that the half line will hold up their part of the game. The diminutive Peewee is back and will lend his terrific speed and clever dodging to the "Four Horsemen", while "Heinie" Voss, bigger and better than ever, has thrown his ragged cap into the ring and is pushing the veterans for a regular assignment.

The wing line presents an acute problem to the coach. Big "Honest Jawn" is as reliable as ever and seems a certainty at left middle. The other side of the line is still open. Bert Airth looked mighty good against Tigers last year, but our old college chum "Bozo" absorbed considerable football last year and is fighting for a place. MacCrimmon plays a mean middle wing too, and it seems to me that one Hank Brown aspired to that position when he played with Parkdales. As for insides, Ronnie Adams will hoarsely tell the world that there is one gentleman of considerable magnitude who craves a place. "Unk" Muirhead, while temporarily engaged in intellectual pursuits, hopes to don the moleskins and cavort around on the left side of his side kick "Lew".

Baldy is back on the job, as is "Gib" McKelvey. "Bubs" Britton from Toronto, looks like a likely flying wing, too, so the competition is keen. Liz Walker, after leaving us to enter the marts of trade has returned to his Alma Mater, and will be on deck with all his old dash.

All in all it looks as though both our first and second teams are going to be right around the top when the final whistle blows. The wealth of new material coupled with the experience of the veterans makes a combination that should carry out the successes of the previous years.

NEW STUDENTS WELCOMED OLD HOME NIGHT

Final Arrangements for Annual
Scintillating Scramble
Complete

RING UP THE OLD BRING OUT THE NEW

Monday, Oct. 5th at 7.30 p.m. will see the opening of the first social event of the college season. The Freshmen's Reception arranged by the Student Christian Association for that date offers a splendid opportunity for Freshmen to become acquainted and also provides for a re-union of the older students. Miss Helen Anglin is convenor of the programme committee and is arranging numbers which we feel sure will meet with the approval of the student body. One number of which we now have definite assurance is an oratorical cloudburst by Red McKelvey past president of the local Bolshevik Club who was last year promoted to the Presidency of the Alma Mater Society. Those wishing to hear "Red" will make it a point to be in Grant Hall at 7.30 p.m. sharp. Committee arrangements are in the hands of two S.C.A. executive officers, Miss Jean Wilton, and L. J. Crocker.

THE CURFEW SHALL NOT RING —TONIGHT—

Residence Girls May Stay Out Till
Nine if Chaperoned
Properly

On Friday evening, October the second at 7 P.M. the formal reception of the freshettes by the seniors will be held in Ban Righ Hall. It is imperative that the freshettes dress as instructed and the seniors appear in Fancy Dress. Every Freshette must be present and the roll will be called. If for any reason a freshette can not attend, she must immediately inform the Convenor of Committee, Miss Kaye Elliott, and make arrangements for her absence.

Levana enjoyed a letter from Miss K. Dolan M.A. who is studying at Pratt in New York. Kay mentioned Gertrude Milliken and Janie Henderson among those in New York taking the same course.

We are very sorry to hear that Miss Florence McLean B.A., is ill at present.

The Marshmallow Toast will be held on Saturday, October the third. Watch the notice boards!

Rumor has it that the freshettes reception to-night is to take the form of a babies' party. As far as we can learn all freshettes are to wear skirts to the floor, or longer. Many will wear the infants' bonnet tied under the chin and perhaps carry a bottle of milk.

DIRECTORY LIST

Be sure and get your name on the Directory lists immediately. It is to your own convenience that you get your Directory early, and that they be complete and authentic. Convenor Newlands has assured the Journal that as soon as the Medicals have signed, the work will be rushed with all speed.

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COMING EVENTS

(Editor's Note.—The Journal depends upon the officers of the various College organizations for notice of coming events. If you want it advertised, send us the notice.)

Friday, Oct. 2nd:
4.00 p.m.—Arts '26 Year Meeting.
7.00 p.m.—Freshettes' Reception.

Saturday, Oct. 3rd:
1.30 p.m.—Levana Marshmallow Toast.

Sunday, Oct. 4th:
3 p.m.—Convocation Hall, Dr. C. J. L. Bates, Kobe, Japan, on "Japan and the Changing East."

Monday, Oct. 5th:
7.30 p.m.—Freshmen's Reception.

Tuesday, Oct. 6th:
4.15 p.m.—Meeting Arts Society.

Monday, Oct. 12th:
Track Meet.

Saturday, Oct. 10th:
Varsity at Queen's.

LEVANA DOINGS

It is good to be back in Kingston, at Queen's!

With the first Levana meeting in Ban Righ Hall a new custom is adopted at Queen's.

Levana attended the double function of christening the freshettes and Ban Righ Hall by holding the first meeting of the Society in the Common Room on Wednesday afternoon. Practically every member of Levana was present at the meeting, making full use of the magnificent room which the Residence Committee had hoped would be a students' union for Levana.

After the business of the meeting was finished and appointments made to fill the vacancies in office, the president of each affiliated society addressed the meeting. Miss Jean Wilton, President of the S.C.A. gave an interesting talk on the work of that organization in the college and invited the girls to participate in the study groups which will be offered this session. Miss Ruby Garbutt stressed the work of the Levana Council, urging co-operation in complying with rules approved by Levana. It is hoped that the newcomers will appreciate the reasonableness of these requests and show their willingness to wear the academic gown and refrain from dancing on Monday evening at the Freshmen's Reception. Miss Kaye Elliott spoke briefly on the Freshettes' Reception which will be held on Friday evening in Ban Righ Hall. Miss Alice Roy brought before the girls the benefits of athletics and the undeniably good work which can only come from team play. With her numerous other activities Miss Roy is willing to take two study groups this year.

Miss Gordon spoke in Mrs. Skelton's place and formally introduced Miss Laird, the new Dean of Women and of Ban Righ Hall. Miss Gordon talked briefly of the struggle the graduates had to give us Ban Righ Hall and pointed out that the Hall was the centre of our little University world, for all about are the buildings of interest to each Queen's student. Undoubtedly Ban Righ Hall will be the focal point of Levana's activities in the University. Miss Laird urged the girls to come to the Hall and use the Common Room as the Committee wished them to regard it, as a place of union.

The meeting ended with the serving of refreshments and to properly initiate Ban Righ Hall, by singing several of our college songs and listening to the echo of "Oil thigh na banrighinn gu bragh" in the new Common Room.

Small Brother—"I think there's company downstairs."

Smaller ditto—"How do you know?"

"I just heard mama laugh at Papa's joke."

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Holiday on October 5th

In accordance with action taken by the Senate on May 2 last, the Alma Mater Society has been given permission to observe Monday, October 5, as the Freshmen's Reception Day. No classes will be held.

Rhodes Scholarship

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship on forms to be obtained at the Registrar's Office must be in the hands of Mr. Norman S. Macdonnell, Sun Life Building, 60 Victoria Street, Toronto, by October 20.

Prizes in Greek A

At the close of the session the Professor of Greek will award a first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 to the two best students in Greek A.

Matriculation Certificates

In the hurry of registration a few students were admitted whose matriculation certificates had not been formally entered. These omissions will be caught as soon as the registrations can be checked, but meantime such students will confer a favor if they will promptly bring their matriculation certificates to the office.

Course 99

Course 99 is an honour course and will not count towards a Pass degree. Any students who through error may have been allowed to register in course 99 as a class counting towards a Pass degree will please change their registrations.

FRESHMAN-SENSE TESTS

Journal Seeks for Pearls Which Were Cast Last Fall—Your Help is Sought

In accordance with the ever-helpful policy of the Journal, we publish this week a questionnaire suitable for initiation purposes on our campus. In publishing it we are obliged to the Poker Club, which supplied valuable hints in its preparation. We should suggest that the present Freshman class, despairing of ever unearthing the ability to prepare a similar one among its members should paste it in their bonnets against the happily distant occasion when they shall have become Sophomores.

The following is the questionnaire.

1. Were there any other signs of insanity in your family before you decided to get a college education?
2. What do you think initiation should be like? Answer Yes or No.
3. Have you ever really studied. Will your constitution stand a long period of mental inactivity?
4. Do you prefer Blondes or girls from Pittsburgh?
5. Can you rush a Town Girl, and a Levana girl at one and the same time and make 'em like it?
6. Do you play a 'Uke? Why?
7. Give three recognized methods of "dumping" a room.
8. What is your best time for a three course dinner. Can you lower it 50%?
9. Do you like cross-word puzzles? How do you get that way?
10. Do you sleep well? What else can you do in lecture?
11. Give three snappy remarks you could make to the guy that takes that smooth little one from down the line away from you.
12. Would you say anything to her? If so, why not?
13. Is there any good reason why you cannot be of some use?
14. Do you feel as foolish as you look?
15. Why didn't you answer the first fourteen questions?

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NEW TENNIS COURTS PROVE TO BE MECCA FOR TENNIS PLAYERS

The Athletic Board of Control have done themselves proud and have made themselves more popular than ever with the students by erecting the new courts. It is a long time since Queen's has been able to give an account of herself in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. This



has been due to the fact that the facilities for practice were not. The old courts were a disgrace and it was impossible to play any accurate tennis at Queen's. The new tarvia courts, beside the library, have proven a boon to those interested in the ancient game and we have high hopes of developing a championship tennis team. The perennial Aub. Jones seems to be playing better than ever and with the practice on good courts should be a strong contender against McGill's famous Davis Cup Team. We have heard a persistent rumour that there is a first class tennis player entering Medicine this fall. This should bolster up the waning interest in this line of endeavour.

It is pleasant to walk by the courts and see the numbers enjoying the new courts. Even as early as seven o'clock the enthusiasts are hard at it and all through the day the ping of the ball on the racquet is heard. There should be a splendid tournament this fall and all interested are urged to turn out and join the fun.

MUNDELL SLATED FOR QUEEN'S

It is stated on excellent authority that C. D. T. ("Chicks") Mundell, will report at Queen's on Friday, October 2nd, for entrance to second year medicine. What the effect of his abrupt severance of his position with M.A.A.A.'s will be, we cannot say, but his reappearance on the football field with Queen's, will be hailed with delight by all Queen's supporters.

LEVANA SPORTS

Levana Sports for 1925-26 are beginning with something they haven't begun with before. We are being given three events in the Queen's Track Meet, to be held a week from Monday. This, of course, is only a start, and some day we hope we will be allowed to have a Track Meet all to ourselves. The success of this year's experiment will determine how soon that day will come—so every girl must turn out and make it go. Four girls to run for the College, four for each year, and some others for the 75 yard dash, are needed, so there's a place for everyone. This means you! Also, her.

Ground hockey is also being organized, and everybody must turn out for it, too. Freshettes are especially invited, see if you can't break '28's record of last year, in sports, you new comers of '29! And someone simply has to take that ground hockey championship from '26, or they'll leave College with swelled heads. They've had it long enough.

PROMINENT DIVINE HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Dr. C. J. L. Bates, President of Kwansai Gakuin (university), Kobe, Japan, is to visit Queen's this week-end and to address a Convocation service for the student body in Convocation Hall at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, October 4th.

Dr. Bates is a graduate of Queen's University, an unusually impressive speaker and an outstanding representative of the former Canadian Methodist Church overseas. His subject will be "Japan and the Changing East."

All students are urged to hear him and seniors are especially requested to bring their freshmen or freshettes.

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW CLINICAL BUILDING AND REMODELED MEDICAL BUILDING

The formal opening of the new Clinical Building, including the Richardson Laboratories, at the General Hospital, and of the remodelled Medical Building is scheduled to take place on the date of the annual Fall Convention, October 16th.

It is expected that the Hospital Building will be ready for the admission of patients by November 1st, the intervening time being spent in installing furnishings. It will take at least one month to complete the equipment of the Medical Building, which will house the Departments of Anatomy and Pharmacology. This building certainly should be ready for the use of the students by the middle of November.

The detailed program for the formal opening has not yet been issued but we understand that the buildings will be thrown open for public inspection on the afternoon of Convocation Day and that the Dedication Ceremony will be held in the Clinic Building at 4 p.m. Formal speech-making will be held over until the evening Convocation, when Professor Fitzgerald who is head of the Hygienic Institute, Toronto, and Director of the Connaught Laboratories, will give a formal address on the occasion of his receiving the honorary degree of L.L.D. from the University.

W. F. Connell, Medical Editor.

NO BASKETBALL YET

Although nothing has been done yet to organize basketball for the coming season, gossip is weighing the chances for the Tricolor. Several students from Niagara Falls, who are spoken of as possibilities for the team, are already registered at the university, and with some of the old players going good, and what new material is developed, it is expected that Queen's will have a strong team in this department.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The Journal publishes the Senior Intercollegiate Football Schedule for this season. Clip it out:

Oct. 10—Varsity at Queen's.
Oct. 17—Queen's at McGill.
Oct. 24—McGill at Queen's.
Oct. 31—Queen's at Varsity.
Nov. 7—Varsity at McGill.
Nov. 14—McGill at Varsity.

Only the street car conductors can tell the Profs. where to get off at.

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LOCKETT'S

Obituary

DR. GORDON

The death occurred on September 1st last of Rev. Dr. D. M. Gordon,

The late Dr. Gordon was a native principal emeritus of the university. of Pictou County, Nova Scotia. He was trained at Pictou Academy, Glasgow University, and Berlin University; and later received Honorary Degrees from Dalhousie, Knox College, Toronto, Toronto University, and St. Andrew's University, Scotland. For a number of years he occupied the ministry of various Presbyterian Churches throughout Canada. In 1849 he was appointed Professor of Theology in Pine Hill College, Halifax; and later became Principal of the College. In 1902 he was appointed Principal of

Queen's, a position which he filled with great distinction until his retirement from active duty in 1917. In 1896 he was Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. In 1915 he was created a companion of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

During his long and useful life many honours came to Dr. Gordon from Church and State and University. As a preacher he was a man of great power and eloquence; and as an administrator in the University over which he presided he displayed remarkable tact and judgement. By his passing a powerful influence in the educational and church life of Canada has suffered a heavy loss.

To the bereaved relatives the Journal extends sincere sympathy.

WILLIAM G. DAVIS

It is with the deepest regret that announcement is made concerning William G. Davis, whose death took place at his home near Blenheim, Ontario, on Saturday evening September 26.

He had had a brilliant Collegiate career having obtained a scholarship and then he decided to pursue his studies at Queen's. He entered University taking the combined B.A. and M. D. course and became associated with Meds '27. Owing to illness he was forced to discontinue his studies for two years but last September again returned to Queen's to continue his

course being a valued member of Meds '29. He completed his year's work creditably and returned to his home this summer only to be stricken by illness which terminated so suddenly in his untimely death.

"Bill" as he was popularly known by his many associates about the Campus and in the lecture room will be greatly missed by the members of Meds '29 but the deepest regret will be felt by those who knew him as one of their pals. Not only has the Faculty of Medicine lost one of its promising sons but Queen's University has also been greatly bereaved in his passing.

(C. S. 'Meds. 30)

DEGREES TO BE AWARDED FALL CONVOCATION, OCTOBER 16th, 1925

M.A.
John Ambrose Bosman, B.A. Bluevale, Ont.
Sister Anne Belle Hickey, B.A. London, Ont.
Robert Owen Merriman, B.A. Hamilton, Ont.

B.A. (Honours)
Charles Vyner Brooke Ottawa, Ont.
Alexandra May Campbell Owen Sound, Ont.
Katherine Day Toronto, Ont.
Frederick Percival Henwood Big River, Sask.
Winfield Holmes Jennings St. John's, Nfld.
Bessie Mae MacLennan Perth, Ont.
Edward Perry Toronto, Ont.
Clara Marion Spence Carleton Place Ont.

B.A. (Pass)
Elmer John Alexander St. John N.B.
Henrietta Alexandrina Ramage Anderson Vancouver, B.C.
Annie M. Campbell Carleton Place, Ont.
Allan Robert Curry Morrisdale, N.B.
Melva Mary Edna Eagleson Charlot Lake, Ont.
Edith Harris Erskine Moncton, Ont.
Earl Attlee Fleming Simcoe, Ont.
Mona Furlilla Hammond Iroquois, Ont.
William Garfield Hammond Toronto, Ont.
Michael Leo Lynch Kingston, Ont.
Helen Charlotte Miller Ottawa, Ont.
Pearl Morgan Moorefield, Ont.
Christine Hodge Morton Ailsa Craig, Ont.
Sister Marguerite Murphy Kingston, Ont.
Evelyn Marion McFaul Kingston, Ont.
Christina Martyn Outerbridge Ripley, Ont.
Rolf Merriman Proudfoot Humber Bay, Ont.
David John Rankin Collins Bay, Ont.
Emmett Carson Reid Almonte, Ont.
Anna Mary Rudolf Lunenburg, N.S.
Guy Reginald Ryder Rothesay, N.B.
James George Samson Montreal, Que.
Mabel Kathleen Simpson Ottawa, Ont.
William John Stewart Martintown, Ont.
Emma Adelaide Urquhart Walkerville, Ont.
Donald Herron Young

B. Com.
Alfred Hodgkins, B.A. Regina, Sask.

M.Sc.
Robert Walter Beattie, B.Sc. Owen Sound, Ont.

B.Sc.
John Archibald Bell Pictou, Ont.
Mechanical Engineering
Norman George Beresford Burley Vancouver, B.C.
Civil Engineering
Edward Arthur Filmer Toronto, Ont.
Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering
Ewart E. Kidd Cookstown, Ont.
Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering
John Hastings King East Orange, N.J.
Civil Engineering
John Paddon LaFlair Aylmer, Ont.
Mechanical Engineering
Lanceley Reazin Church McAteer Mimico, Ont.
Mechanical Engineering
John Cameron McIntosh Vankleek Hill, Ont.
Civil Engineering
Edward William Skinner Kingston, Ont.
Mechanical Engineering
Samuel Welberne Small Wallacetown, Ont.
Chemistry
Robert James Srigley Windsor, Ont.
Mechanical Engineering
Joseph Taylor Thwaites Hamilton, Ont.
Physics.



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ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada. Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

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1. Copy must be left at the Post Office,
the Journal before 8.55 o'clock a.m. on
Mondays and Thursdays.

2. Write legibly, on one side of the paper
only; leave a space between each line.

3. Give your write-up a heading which
will indicate the subject matter.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

TRACK MEN BEGIN TRAINING

"Twenty Points in Montreal"—this is the
slogan for 1925 of the Queen's Track and
Field Club. Three years ago Queen's se-
cured nary a point at the Intercollegiate
Track Meet, in 1923, nine points, last year,
fourteen points. This year the management
feel confident that twenty points will be se-
cured,—a record for Queen's. The Inter-
collegiate Meet is to be held in Montreal on
Friday, October 16th.

Queen's Intercollegiate Meet will be held
this year on Monday, October 12th. It
promises to be the biggest in the history of
the University. Never before have so
many candidates turned out to the practises.

This year Levana will take part in the
Meet. Many fair young athletes have been
out on the track during this past week.
There is to be a relay race between Levana,
K.C.I., and the Hamilton Girls' Relay
Team.

Saturday at 4 o'clock there will be a
special 440 yard race. It is being run for
the purpose of sizing up material for the
Intercollegiate Relay Team. It is expect-
ed that at least twenty men will enter.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

Three new appointments have been made
to the staff of the University by the trust-
ees. Dr. George Herbert Clarke suc-
ceeds Prof. B. K. Sandwell as head of the
English Department. Prof. Clarke was
born in England, but received his educa-
tion in Canada attending McMaster Uni-
versity. He took post graduate work at
the University of Chicago. He has been a
member of the teaching staffs in Mercer
University, Peabody College, the Univer-
sity of Tennessee, and the University of
the South. Dr. Clarke has been more
than an instructor, he has also been a
contributor. Besides being journalistic
of some repute he has also written and
published a considerable number of
works, such as "At the Shrine and Other
Poems," "Some Reminiscences and Early
Letters of Sidney Lanier"; "The Ring and
the Book, an Exposition", and other vol-
umes.

Prof. Herbert A. Heaton comes to
Queen's as head of the Department of
Economics. Prof. Heaton studied at
Leeds University and at the London
School of Economics, and has until re-
cently been connected with the Univer-
sity of Adelaide, Australia. Dr. Heaton
has made a very minute study of the var-
ious forms of land settlement in the Bri-
tish dominions, and has written a not-
able book on the Wool Industry. Prof.
W. A. MacIntosh, director of courses in
Commerce, has been raised to the status
of a full professor.

Professor J. F. Logan, of the Depart-
ment of Bio-Chemistry, McGill Univer-
sity has been appointed to replace Dr.
Lothrop, who has returned to take a po-
sition in his old college of Oberlin.

Miss Hilda Laird, Arts '18, has been
appointed as Dean of Women, in suc-
cession to Mrs. W. E. McNeill, who has
given fourteen years of splendid service
to the University. After graduation,
Miss Laird took a Library course, and
then held a position in the Library of the
League of Nations at Geneva. Miss Laird
belongs to an old Kingston family and
one much honoured by the University.

Mr. Vernon Davies has been appointed
as assistant in Drawing and Surveying.

Mr. Wm. Alexander, M.A., a graduate
of the University of Toronto, and Oxford
has been appointed lecturer in the De-
partment of English. The loss of Prof.
J. F. Macdonald in this Department is a
matter of regret to all. Prof. James Roy
has been raised to the status of a full
professor, and Miss W. Gordon to the
status of an assistant professor.

QUEEN'S GRAD SUCCEEDS

H. A. Couse, Science '23, having com-
pleted his work in the Testing Department
of the Schenectady Works of the General
Electric Company, has been transferred to
the Central Station Department of the Tol-
edo Office of the General Electric Company.

NO GOWNS FOR CO-EDS

From unofficial sources at the University
of Saskatchewan it has been learned that the
senior girls will not wear gowns this year.
The principle argument for the use of a
gown is that it makes one figure appear as
good as another but the girls of '26 won't
admit that their figures are unable to com-
pete on equal terms with the figures of '27,
'28, and '29.

Football in Shakespear's Day

"Down, down":—Henry VI.

"Well placed":—Henry VI.

"An excellent Pass":—The Tempest.

"A touch, a touch I do confess."—Love's
Labours Lost.

"Peil Mell, down with them."—Henry
VI.

"This shouldering of each other."—
Henry V.

"Being down I have the placing."—Cym-
beline.

"Let his not pass, but kill him rather."—
Macbeth.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked
crowns."—Henry VI.

"Worthy sir, thou bleedest; thy exercise
has been too violent."—Coriolanus.

It's the first time I ever heard breaking
ribs was sport.—As you Like It.

A woman frequently picks out a bloom-
ing idiot when she thinks she is getting the
flower of manhood.

"The boy stood on the burning deck

When all but he had flew,

One ounce of brains above the neck

And he'd have beat it too!"

You can tell the freshmen when you see
them in the corridors or on the street,—but
you can't tell them anything!

OLD FRIENDS

We again find among our advertisements
for the University Journal, copy from the
well-known firm of C. Livingston & Bro.
They are one of the oldest advertisers in
the Journal, in fact, they are the oldest
Clothing and Furnishing firm in Kingston,
and are only five years younger than Queen's
University, which started in Kingston in
1842, Livingston's starting business in 1847.
Queen's University and Livingston's both
started in a small way and have grown side
by side until now. Queen's reputation for
the best training for young men reaches
from coast to coast. And Livingstons have
grown to be the largest clothing and furnish-
ing house between Toronto and Montreal.
Livingstons also have kept in touch with
students long after their graduation, many
of whom they have clothed and outfitted
during their whole college course and for
years after when they had embarked in
their professional and business life. Look
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Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1925.

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GRIST FROM THE SPORT MILL

Rugby is occupying the attention of the college now and the thud of the pigskin is welcome music to the many rabid rugby fans.

We are glad to welcome "Pep" into the fold again and trust that his pursuit after more knowledge will be successful.

Capt. Batstone, in a private interview intimated that Queen's has a chance of winning another championship.

It looks like old times to see Liz Walker scampering down the field under "Pep's" spirals.

Bert Airth had his customary injury, this time his foot demanded hospital treatment, but he is out and around again. The big blonde should have a great year.

Among the newcomers, Britton, Hodd and Agnew have been outstanding, while several others give promise of future greatness.

"Bob" Isbister of Hamilton and "Joe" O'Brien of Montreal, will again handle all games in the Intercollegiate Union senior series this season. Isbister was not keen to take on the duties again, preferring to have his rugby from the grand stand as a spectator. But he was prevailed upon to accept the duties once more.

Brown, who played tennis with McGill Intercollegiate team last year, has registered at Queen's. He will no doubt add strength to the blue, yellow and red on the courts.

LET THIS SERVE AS AN EXAMPLE

The other evening two frosh, Ross and Thornton by names, suffered humiliation at the hands of some sophisticated Sophs. The brazen freshmen had dared to wear mustaches, so called, contrary to instructions issued after turning their coats inside out and pulling their trousers above their knees, they were marched up the car tracks and the offensive adornments shaved off. Such a crowd had meanwhile gathered that the local police were called to disperse the gathering and allow traffic to proceed.

BUILDINGS TO BE OPENED

Principal Taylor announced on Tuesday, that Dr. J. F. Fitzgerald, director of the Connaught Laboratories, Toronto, will open Queen's clinic building at the General Hospital, and the restored old medical building. These ceremonies will be held on the afternoon of Convocation Day, Friday, October 16th, Dr. Fitzgerald also to be the chief speaker at the Convocation ceremonies in Grant Hall in the evening.

Dr. Fitzgerald is a prominent public health man and had much to do with the development of the new treatment for scarlet fever.

S.C.A. CONFERENCE HOWLING SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Other speakers who led our thoughts and discussions in the forenoon or evening sessions were Dr. Rufus Jones of United States; Dr. Trevor Davies, of Toronto; Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, a missionary to India; Dr. Smythe, Wesleyan College, Montreal; Milton Stauffer and Bill Simpson of New York; Dr. Ernest Thomas and Rev. Mr. Moore, of Toronto, and others.

The afternoon had been set aside for sports, and for those who were so inclined there were hiking, swimming, canoeing,

boating, tennis, golf, and baseball. The softball games in which Varsity went down to defeat before the world or in which the General Committee won by a very narrow margin, 20-2, from the universe, were enjoyed by players and spectators alike.

The evening meal was usually greatly enlivened by college yells and songs, and provided an occasion for the presentation of various comical stunts. Much of the success for the musical programmes provided was due to the great efforts of the peerless Varsity cheerleader, Jimmie Graham, and Dave Ketchum.

We have not attempted to give a detailed account of the Conference as such would be impossible in the few lines at our disposal. Ask those who were fortunate enough to have been there,—we believe they have some back filled with a new enthusiasm which we hope will be spread among the students to create a greater and more vital interest in the Students Christian Movement.

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PERENNIAL HOPE

Dame Rumour speaks of a bumper crop of "perennial hopes" this year. In all their innocence these bursting buds of illusioned youth have been thrust upon us. Ours is the task of holding their hands until they have learned to avoid the traps and pitfalls that infest the academic highway—ours. The responsibility of giving them the proper start in a world new to them. And as usual, we accept it.

Full well do we (the editorial "we") remember similar days in our own existence. We remember the scorn and abuse heaped on our bowed and passive head by the well meaning Sophomore. And in a scared, dazed manner, we wondered what we had done that we should trampled on thus. But now that understanding has come, we wonder how it was possible for us to wander in the darkness so long, before seeing the light of wisdom.

In those days of snap judgements and hasty opinions, we remember one firm conviction which became soundly implanted in our mind—"If you don't play rugby, you can't succeed at Queen's." By success be it understood, was not meant the mere obtaining of a degree. The degree was a large part of success, of course, but in our mind it must be supplemented by a life of interest, and by competition for social prominence. It is true that we saw numerous other branches of activity opening before us—minor sports, chess and checkers, radio clubs and so on. But these were hopelessly cast in the shadow by the great god (as we saw it) of every college man—Rugby. And so that obnoxious weed—a false impression grew and flourished in the fertile soil of our mind like unto the famous bay tree.

At the end of our first year. The weed had ceased to grow. In the second year, it began to wither, and now there are but a few tendrils of the old root remaining.

While Queen's seems to be the mecca of rugby enthusiasts, still she has not a one track mind. She will welcome and applaud genius, whether it is found on the gridiron, in the class room, or in any of the many things that go to make up college life. All she needs is the proof, so Freshmen, let us see what you are.

STUDENT ADDRESSES

Will all students who have not entered their address upon their registration cards or who have changed their address since registration be good enough to report their present address to the Office. Telegrams for students cannot readily be delivered unless their correct address is available in the Office.

SQUAD UP TO FIFTY-SIX

Ten new men turned out with the squad at the stadium Thursday afternoon, bringing the total now on the roll up to 56. Hamilton, Minnes and Young were seen last year with the Intermediates, and McEwen was one of last season's junior players, but Wilson, Dorland, Graves, Williams, Ellicott and Kelly are all new men in Queen's football. All these players will be given a chance to show their ability during the next two weeks.

WEDDING BELLS AND MISSIONARIES

Two Queen's graduates were designated as foreign missionaries this summer. Rev. Don K. Faris, Aurora, B.A., Theology, '24, has left for the Canadian mission in Honan, following his marriage to a graduate of the University of British Columbia. Rev. L. M. Outerbridge, B.A., Theology '25, is going out under an American Board. He was married this summer to Miss Christine Martin, B.A., Queen's '25. Both men were members of the Queen's Students Volunteer Band for Foreign Missions.

MORE WEDDING BELLS

Hay-Saunders—At Kingston, July 7th, 1925, by Rev. T. W. Savary, Edna Saunders, M.A., 1925, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Saunders, Beverley St., Kingston, to W. D. Hay, M.A., 1916, M.D., 1921, of the staff of Queen's Medical College.

NICKLE-DUNLOP — At Kingston, June 20th, 1925, by Rev. Daniel Gordon, D.D., Grace Isabel Dunlop, Queen's '25, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace Dunlop, Kingston, to William McAdam Nickle, eldest son of Hon. W. F. Nickle, K.C., Attorney General for Ontario, and Mrs. Nickle.

Also Stan Cameron, Arts '26, vs. unknown belle. Further information not forthcoming.

MEDS. '27 DO WELL IN EXAMS.

We have always maintained that there was something inherently distinctive about this year, but it remained for the spring of 1925 to adequately display the unusual development of the frontal lobes possessed by our lads. From Brechenridge to Yip not a single member missed his examinations, thereby establishing another new record at Queen's.

Congratulations are extended to Archie Strang, who last spring won the fifty dollar rebate from the Registrar's office.

Our officers for the coming session are: Hon. pres., Dr. Thomas Gibson; president, John Mann; vice-pres., Archie Strang; secretary, Francis Forester; treas., W. Merkle; constable, S. J. McEvoy; critic, H. S. Mitchell; convenor of athletics, J. S. Delahay; historian, E. G. Halliday; cheer leader, Keber Lindsay; prophet, G. L. Higgins; poet, K. G. Yip.

ATTENTION—TRACK MEN

Queen's Inter-Faculty Track Meet—Monday, October 12th. Winners of events at this meet will be taken to compete in the Intercollegiate Meet at Montreal the following Friday.

Track and field practices will be held daily at 4 p.m., George Richardson Memorial Stadium. Coach George Allan will be in charge.

Further information may be secured from the Manager, J. A. Edmison, Phone 588j.

They have discovered the prize football fan at the University of Oklahoma. He is determined not to miss a play in the game, so he has purchased two tickets, one at each end of the team as it advances up or down the gridiron.

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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To be Appointed Ass't Business Manager

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L. E. Revell, Meds. '27 Alumni Editor
To be appointed Cartoonist

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to R. D. Matthews and all business communications to J. E. Mason.

Price—Intra-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

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Miss Kathleen Whifton Levana '27
E. C. Boag Meds. '26
M. R. Moore Arts '28
S. P. Ryan Theology
To be appointed

EDITORIAL

Opinions expressed in these
columns not necessarily those
held by student body at large.

"IN THE BEGINNING"

With this, issue number one, the Journal begs to submit its policy for the coming term.

It shall be our aim at all times to present to the undergraduates a readable and accurate record of University events, and a discussion of matters of interest to the students. On all questions of student administration the Journal shall adopt a definite policy which it shall present through its editorial columns; equal prominence, however, will be afforded to any writers whose views may conflict with those propounded by the editor. We shall not hesitate to express criticism of any project, proposed or executed, which we consider detrimental to the interest of the student body, nor shall we refrain from voicing whole-hearted approval of any policy we deem best.

This, we believe, is the function of a University undergraduate newspaper. In this way it is hoped that a new interest may be aroused among the students which may result in a deeper and more widespread University spirit.

"WELCOME, FROSH!"

At the opening of a new college year, it is our privilege as representatives of the Alma Mater Society, to offer to the new students a welcome and a few words of perhaps both instruction and advice. The entire student body welcomes the Freshmen and Freshettes for it is upon them that the future of our college depends.

As you enter the University an entirely new experience awaits you. All eyes will watch with interest your progress during your first few months. Members of the various college clubs and societies will approach you with an invitation to take part in their activities and you are expected to respond to at least some of these organizations.

Coming from high schools you will find here an unaccustomed freedom; many of the restrictive measures so necessary in lower schools are abandoned here. Beware, lest, eager to take full advantage of all the privileges offered, you neglect the work essential to your education. We offer this one suggestion—take an active interest in University affairs, but do not attempt to enter into every activity; give your full support to some of them, but remember that studies form a part and undoubtedly the most important part of your college education.

Freshmen, we welcome you! It is as the hope of the University yet to come, as the upholders of our traditions and the builders of new ones for the future that the Journal greets you. You are the new blood of Queen's and the older students look to you to uphold her honor.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

FOREWORD

One of the most difficult of public illusions to dispel is that a columnist is always trying to be funny. People expect a columnist to be funny, and when he makes a serious remark in all good faith, they deplore his lack of humor.

It's no use trying to be funny. One is, or one isn't. Your dull ass will not mend his pace with beating.

The editor has kindly given the compiler free scope in this new department. As the caption suggests, it will be grave and gay, trivial and profound, simple and subtle, as the mood strikes him, and as the material comes to his hand.

VIXI

I have lived and I have loved;
I have walked and I have slept;
I have sung and I have danced;
I have smiled and I have wept;
I have won and wasted treasure;
I have had my fill of pleasure;
And all these things were weariness,
And some of them were dreariness.

And all these things—but two things—
Were emptiness and pain:
And Love—it was the best of them;
And Sleep—worth all the rest of them.

—L.S., in the Sydney Bulletin.

LITERARY NOTE

"Far Horizons" is the title of a new volume of poems by Bliss Carman to be published this fall. Dr. Carman will spend next autumn and winter in visiting leading Canadian universities. He will spend from three weeks to a month at each institution and will deliver lectures on the interpretation of poetry. He will also hold conferences with students on literary themes. —Prof. W. T. Allison.

Does this include Queen's, we wonder? Enquiry among the authorities here so far has revealed nothing. It would be a unique opportunity to hear our Canadian poet laureate.

(The compiler of this column will be glad to receive contributions suitable for this department. Mark "Sunshine and Shadow" and hand in your copy at the post-office.)

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925

No. 2

ATTEND THE ROOTERS' MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

SIX ADDITIONS JOURNAL STAFF TO IMPROVE NEWS DEPT.

At a recent meeting of the Journal it was decided to add six men to the reportorial staff of the paper, two to represent Medicine, two Science, and two Arts.

The work itself is not only highly interesting but it is also educational. It puts a man in close touch with all campus activities, giving him in a very short time a comprehensive idea of the extra-curricular activities at Queen's. In addition is obtained some idea as to how a newspaper is conducted.

Appointments will be by written application only. Applicants will please state qualifications, the faculty to which they belong, and other information which they wish to offer. Submit communications to J. B. Taylor, College P.O., on or before Saturday, October 10th.

In the future Journal promotions will be made from the reportorial Staff.

PAST EDITOR OF JOURNAL GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF EUROPEAN CONDITIONS

Gerald S. Graham, M.A., who graduated from Queen's last spring, has just returned from a four month's trip to the British Isles and the continent. In company with a professor and two fellow students he crossed the ocean via cattle-ship, spent several weeks in the old land, and then cycled 1500 miles through Europe. His itinerary included Dieppe, Paris, Versailles, the Rhine valley, Geneva, Milan, Venice, Rome, and Naples, returning to London by train. During his month's sojourn in Italy Mr. Graham made an extensive study of political conditions. He has returned to Canada convinced that opposition to Fascist rule is steadily growing. To substantiate his belief he wrote for the "Whig" a scholarly article containing a review of the present situation in Italy, published Saturday last.

While in England Mr. Graham received a flattering offer to enter the "London Times," but felt that circumstances would not permit him to accept. However it is understood that he intends to pursue newspaper work in Canada.

SENIORS & INTERMEDIATES PROVIDE EXHIBITION GAME FOR ROOTERS

SECONDS BATTLE GAMELY BUT LOSE

The students were given a chance to cast a critical eye over their rugby teams last Saturday. For two hours Coach Hughes had his teams battle in the mud and when the final whistle blew, it was ascertained that the Seniors were leading 1-0.

A feature of the game was the refereeing of the Campbell Brothers, who detected offsidess and illegal interference, with the greatest of celerity.

The game started in a downpour of rain with the Seconds kicking off, and any who expected the Senior Squad to march up the field were somewhat disappointed. The slippery going held up the speed somewhat and the Seconds were determined to give as much as they got.

It is evident that the plays are not working smoothly yet, for "gummed up" signals and loose ball handling was the order of the day. The back division were, as usual, faultless on receiving kicks and tore off some pretty end runs.

A LITTLE DOPE ON VARSITY RUGBY

LETTER SHOWS FINE SPIRIT

Oct. 4th, 1925

Hart House, Toronto.

Editor Sports,
Queen's Journal, Kingston.

Dear Sir:

In view of the early approach of our game with the Tricolour in Kingston, am writing to learn what information you can give me re the Tricolour team of this year. On my part I will endeavour to let you know something about our own squad.

We have had little opportunity of judging our own prospects until last Saturday when the Annual Old Boys Intercollegiate game was staged at the stadium, the latter emerging victorious by the close score of 3-1. The showing of our team was somewhat disappointing inasmuch as they failed to make yards with the frequency that we had expected, and as only standard worn-out plays were used, there being no innovations whatever. It must be remembered, however, that the Old Boys were far from being discards, many of them still being active in the game, while three of Varsity's best, Snyder, Weber and Kirkpatrick, were on the side-lines through injuries.

Until he was injured a week ago, Snyder showed himself to be the player of old, and on Saturday his booting and plunging is expected to offset the work of Leadley and Batstone. Munro and Trimble, who are expected to be his partners on the half line are both good boys if somewhat inexperienced. Munro is developing into a punter and a plunger, and both work snappily on extension plays. I expect Kirkpatrick to have a great year at flying wing. He can carry the ball well, and is a hard man to stop, while he is also one of the hardest tackles on the team. Bruce King replaced Kirk. on Saturday, but with these two players back in their nominal positions there is bound to be an improvement.

The wing line appears to be much heavier than the one the Blue presented (Continued on page 7).

SOCIAL SEASON FORMALLY OPENED LAST EVENING

FRESHMAN'S RECEPTION AN UNPARALLELED SUCCESS

With a glorious splash the newcomers to Queen's last night made their plunge into the social life of the University. The annual Reception, coming at the end of a day of crises and climaxes, joys and jolts, was balm to many a wounded heart, a dream-land of youth, of dazzling charm and beauty to those who beheld a Grant Hall function for the first time. And well it might, for in the judgement of the old clock soberly surveying the scene never were freshettes more charming and lovely nor freshmen more gallant.

The occasion will long be carried in memory by those present. There was that irksome reception line, that awful rendezvous scramble, soon the last thread of conversation, then, thank Heaven, the programme.

To do justice to the artists of the evening space does not permit but from the opening numbers until the closing sing-song every

item was listened to with the keenest pleasure and enjoyment.

The S.C.A. committee deserves great praise not only for the manner in which the whole reception was conducted and their untiring efforts to make everything a success, but also for their fortunate choice of talent for the programme.

The following artists contributed to the most excellent entertainment: The Misses Duncan, Lorne Matthews, Miss Dorothy Dowsley, Mr. George Ketildse, Miss Adalene Paul, Harold Haslam, "Red" McKelvey Professor Conacher and Principal Taylor. Besides these individual artist there were the male quartette, Lois Osborn and her String Quartette, Katherine Keenon and her Donfino Sextette, Jack Mason and Co. and the College Band.

The refreshments served by Arniel and Hambrook added not a little to the success of the evening.

LEVANA WELCOMES HER FRESHETTES

IN BAN RIGH HALL

On Friday evening Levana received the freshettes as her own at the Reception held in the Common Room at Ban High Hall. Never before was there such excitement in regard to the Reception as there was this year. Whether it is due to an extraordinary year for '29 or more probably to the new hall for the function, we can not say but surely this Reception ranks high among the best.

The freshettes were dressed as Infants in arms and carried such symbols of their age as rattles, bottles and unbreakable dolls. The other years came in fancy dress and there were some excellent costumes displaying all varieties of artistic genius and originality.

Unfortunately the Common Room was somewhat crowded and the guests had not full opportunity to see the programme. For the same reason the Committee found it necessary to confine invitations to the wives of professors of the Arts Faculty.

Miss Norah de Hart, President of Levana, Miss Hilda Laird, Dean of Women, Mrs. McMill, Miss Roy, and Miss Belle Elliott received the guests.

The Room was hung with gaily colored balloons, the gift of Mr. Best, the druggist, who sent us also a five pound box of chocolates. Levana is truly appreciative of Mr. Best's kind thoughtfulness and interest.

The programme took the form of an "Indoor Athletic Meet." As the Freshettes entered the Common Room where the others had assembled, they were presented with a colored ribbon. In this way they were divided into six groups of sixteen groups in each. Five girls from each group took part in each event.

The first event was a twenty-five yard dash. Each girl was given a 25 inch string on the end of which a marshmallow was tied. The girls who chewed their strings fastest and reached the marshmallows won. Misses Janet Henderson and Marion McGillivray were the prize sprinters.

"The Standing Broad Grin" formed an excellent number and each grin was solemnly measured. Miss Helen Ireland and Marie Cummins carried off the prizes.

(Continued on page 3).

HARRIER CLUB TO RESUME ACTIVITIES

PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT

Soon, in the crisp, clear October air the leather-lunged Harriers will be seen striding their healthful way out Union St., past the gloomy Pen., up the long slope by the church of the Good Thief, and then straight away to the Bath road with almost invariably a brooding sunset to flush the white road 'neath their flying tread. For nearly two miles the Bath Highway will echo to the rhythmic pad, pad of running feet when, turning down a sideroad they finally strike Union St. once again, and reach the Gym. all aglow with the exercise. A shower, a rub, and they are off to supper with an appetite that makes boarding-house mistresses fade away in despair.

Such will be the runs of the Harrier Club commencing Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. from the Gym., and continuing on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the Interfaculty Harrier Meet which will take place the last week in the month.

With his usual generosity and interest in sport, Dr. Austin has donated an Interfaculty Harrier Cup, and furthermore, a small model of the above, to be the personal possession of the individual, winner of the Meet. The attention of Medical students is directed to Article XXIII, Sec. 2, of the Constitution of the Aesculapian Society, which reads:

"The Society may award an "M" and crest to those who finish in the first five places in the Interfaculty Harriers' Run, or a member of the Faculty team winning the event, the first five men to finish for any Faculty being considered the team of that Faculty." The aim of the Interfaculty Meet is to choose a team of five to represent Queen's at the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet held at McGill early in November. Few sports offer such a good opportunity of doing one's bit to uphold one's Faculty and University Honour as Harrier Running so, gang, let's see you at the Gym., Wednesday afternoon, and don't forget Freshmen, we'll be especially glad to welcome you to our Club.

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COMING EVENTS

(Editor's Note.—The Journal depends upon the officers of the various College organizations for notice of coming events. If you want it advertised, send us the notice.)

Tuesday, 6th October:

4.00 p.m.—Rooters' Mass Meeting at Stadium.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Arts Society, New Arts Bldg.

5.30 p.m.—Hamilton Club Dinner and Smoker at Queen's Cafe.

Wednesday, 7th October:

2.30 p.m.—Baseball Games, Niagara Falls at Kingston.

4.00 p.m.—First Meeting of the Queen's Dramatic Club, in the Large English Room.

Thursday, 8th October:

4.00 p.m.—First Meeting of the English Club, in the Red Room.

Saturday, 10th October:

9-12 a.m.—Arts '26 voting.

2.30 p.m.—Varsity at Queen's.

Monday, Oct. 12th:

Track Meet.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN PUNISHED

Master Sidney Donnelly succeeded in aggravating his seniors. For which he was duly censured. In fact for a while Saturday morning he was source of amusement for the sophs and an object of pity for Levana. Breaking one of the rules laid down for his benefit, he was made to stand in a ridiculous position in front of Grant Hall, while passers-by realized that irregular conduct on the part of the freshmen must not go unpunished.

"U" OPENING FINDS
MANY JOBS VACANTStudents Desert Lucrative Positions For
Renewal of Studies

As a result of the re-opening of the University many jobs are now vacant. Railways will need a few more hands on section gangs and insurance companies likewise will find their ranks of salesmen and office employees depleted, and numerous knights of the grip have forsaken their sample cases for the log tables and Aristotle.

Numerous are the occupations of students in the summer time. Besides the above we have in our ranks surveyors, cooks, preachers, taxi-drivers, pavement-layers, airmen, motor boat mechanics, hoisery salesman, jewellers and haberdashers' clerks. We might continue the list indefinitely. To let papa pay all the bills seems to have gone out of vogue. Instead of this, students by keeping in contact with the world of actuality and thereby co-relating the ideal with the practical.

ON HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

Three graduates of Queen's University, W. C. Froates, Annie Boyd and Katherine Shannette, are on the staff of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute this year.

SOME CASUALTIES UP AT
VARSITY

The number of casualties up around Varsity was increased when Bill Kirkpatrick, the former R.M.C. player, who was expected to be at flying wing, reported with a bad hand and a sore knee. He injured them on Monday, but the injuries were not considered serious until they commenced to swell. He was sent for an X-ray examination. Warren Snyder and Cliff Weber, who were injured last week, were out, but did not participate in the scrimmage duels.

"See that guy up there?"

"Yeh."

"Well, I won't say he's egotistical, but if he wasn't so large he'd have a whole lot less to think about."—Ex.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Half Holiday on October 12th

In accordance with an agreement made between the Senate and the Alma Mater Society, the afternoon of Monday, October 12th, has been set aside for Track Events.

Classes will be held in the morning but not in the afternoon.

Rhodes Scholarship

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship on forms to be obtained at the Registrar's Office must be in the hands of Mr. Norman S. Macdonnell, Sun Life Building, 60 Victoria Street, Toronto, by October 20.

Prizes in Greek A

At the close of the session the Professor of Greek will award a first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 to the two best students in Greek A.

Department of Economics

Professor Heaton will offer at eight o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday a new half course called Economics 18a dealing with Theories of Wages. Students wishing to enroll may change their registration without charge.

E. A. THOMAS NEW SPORTING
EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL

At a recent meeting of The Journal Mr. E. A. "Bud" Thomas was appointed Sporting Editor for the coming term. The Journal feels fortunate in securing a man so well known in sporting circles of the college. Mr. Thomas has several new ideas and we are assured that the sport columns will be maintained in that high standard so evident in the past.

HELP! HELP!!

A fair damsel sends us the following appeal for aid, and we ourselves cry "Help!" Will someone who has had experience in affaires de coeur please give us of their wisdom and assist us in our role of knight-errant? We will amply reward the man or woman who gives us in fifty words the most worthy advice.—Editor.

Dear Editor:—I am a pretty little freshette of seventeen summers. My parents have never allowed me to have gentlemen callers and my Senior emphatically objects to the strong attachment I have formed for a nice boy who takes Junior English with me. True, I have never met him and he does brilliant time his hair, but I should like him to call on me. What can I do?

Very sincerely,
(We omit it—Ed.)

QUEEN'S MAN MAKES GOOD

Queen's is to be congratulated on the success of her sons, who are making places for themselves in the world of work. While their success testifies to their own industry, still Queens catches some of the reflected glory.

Mr. L. L. Bolton, M.A. '03, B.Sc. '06, has been employed recently as Technical Secretary, Department of Mines, Ottawa has recently been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of Mines.

This appointment is a distinct promotion, and the Journal extends congratulations.

SOPHOMORES FOOLED

On Saturday evening a crowd of Sophs assembled in front of the "Capitol" with the idea of apprehending any freshmen seen fussing. However, their hopes were futile for the freshmen seemed to have concluded that discretion was the better part of valor. None were there.

"Who killed cock robin?"

"I did," admitted the professor. "He perched on the window sill listening to my lecture and fell asleep and dropped on the sidewalk. I couldn't help it."—Cornell Widow.

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WITH OUR THEATRE FAN

Queen's students, turned out "en masse" to witness what was one of the best musical plays seen in Kingston for some years—"Blossom Time."

Judging from the scene in the gods many a brave heart got as far as the box office, and then wisely concluded that he would not "fuss"—to this show at least. For, early in the evening a hundred and fifty unaccompanied girls filled the first few rows in the "gods" long before Kingstonians had finished their supper.

Played by a high class company "Blossom Time" is a blending of the story of Franz Schubert's deep love and charming melodies of his own composition. Few, there were, who can forget the dramatic closing of the second act; such scene could only be enacted by masters of the stage. Kränz, the court jeweller, added a humorous touch, but never jarring with the more serious or artistic parts of the play.

"Blossom Time" was the type of show that will always be welcomed by Queen's students.

Between acts, Levana, not to be outdone by Schubert or the players, rendered charming selections from "Show Me The Way to Go Home"—an appropriate refrain for the occasion. After the show we saw many responding.

The Grand, recently re-decorated, and without the congenial Dinny, presents a much different atmosphere than previously. In fact, with vaudeville three nights a week Kingston will soon have a real cosmopolitan theatre.

FRESHETTES' RECEPTION (Continued from page 1)

The Committee extended these indignities to '26, '27, and '28 by holding a wild goose chase for the members of their executives, and vice presidents and prophetesses stumbled over one another. The "Obstacle Race" in which the girls rolled a peanut with a match and the "Mile Race" in which the girls ran to the fourth class and back caused much fun.

Miss Laird and Mrs. McMill judged Miss Verlie Williamson and Olive Miller the prize babies.

Many other interesting events took place. The committee wish to thank the board for use of Ban Righ Hall also Miss Laird and Mrs. Leadbeater for their assistance. Much credit must be given to the Committee and the able Convenor, Miss K. Elliott.

A clock helps use to remember the hours, but a cheerful friend helps us to forget them.

A UNIQUE UNIVERSITY

Our readers are doubtless acquainted with the work of the Frontier College. This institution has blazed a new trail in education. The Frontier College instructors live and work with their pupils, going on the employers' pay-rolls as regular workers, and spending their evenings and other hours of leisure in giving instruction. This service is quite without charge.

In 1922, the Parliament of Canada, realizing that excellent work of a Dominion-wide character was being done by these self-denying teachers, granted the institution a charter with degree-conferring power. Recently the Frontier College celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary by publishing its first calendar outlining courses in Arts.

It is now an institution designed to open wide the door of opportunity to hitherto neglected frontier workers. In a country like Canada where manual workers are needed most of all, and where this class will settle in large numbers in the future, it is necessary to bring education to the worker rather than take him away from his work to obtain an education elsewhere. The Frontier College has always put a premium on manual labor and is prepared to recognize all work of high human value, if well and carefully done. By this step the Frontier College does not wish to compete with the older universities, nor to qualify men for overcrowded professions. It is simply desirous of creating an interest in the home-stead, farm, camp, shop, and other unprovided situations generally, believing that the needs of these have been overlooked by the governing bodies of universities.

The insanitary shack of homesteaders, camp bunk-houses, despoiled forests, abandoned farms, and too large a percentage of our population crowded into the cities, have been the result of modes of education that had not spontaneity enough in them to educate our boys and girls in their homes and at their daily tasks.

The Frontier College calendar strikes a new note in education. The older universities encourage a boy to leave home to receive an education. The Frontier College pays him to stay at home and work and think out his own education. Only stay-at-homes are eligible for scholarships.

For a time it looked as if the Frontier College was to be disliked by a few of its older sisters. That day soon passed. University chancellors, principals, deans, and heads of departments, as well as some of our ablest educationists in other walks of life, are represented on its examining board. Every lover of a distinctive Canadian people will wish this experiment success.

—Star Weekly.

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The late William J. Hoover

Science '26 feels very keenly the loss of one of its most esteemed members in the passing of William J. Hoover.

In him were combined those estimable qualities of wisdom, courage, and perseverance. Conscientious to a fault, he never left a task unfinished, whether great or small,

and, had he been spared, success would have been his.

Bill's optimism and ready humor made him a favorite among all who knew him, and his friends are legion.

The Year wish to extend their most heartfelt sympathies to the members of his family in their great loss.

"There came, and passed, a man."

NEWS BRIEFS

The new Technical Supply Building is in a somewhat more central position. At least it is closer to the Douglas Library.

At that there has been quite an improvement around the latter building. When one looks at the fine green we feel compensated for our suffering last spring.

The addition of a choir to the Convocation Services is undoubtedly an added attraction.

The eye and nose-sore of the campus has been removed. However, the old Cafeteria served a purpose and will be missed by many, especially at 8.59 a.m.

When speaking of improvement we must not overlook the new Tennis Courts. They are a vast improvement on the loose cinder courts of previous years. Some players who keep up the traditional spirit of the University complain that they are very hard on shoes.

John C. MacGillivray, B.A., '23, and for two years associated with the Journal as News Editor, has been appointed a Trade Commissioner to Germany. Jack topped the list of those who tried the Civil Service Commissioner examinations this summer. Needless to say he carries with him the best wishes of the student body of Queen's.

The S.C.A. are holding a meeting Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the coming term.

Oliver MacFarlane, M.A., '25, and Harold F. Cross, M.A., '24, are enrolled this year at Harvard.

Of last year's graduates quite a few have gone to Osgoode Hall. Art Sargent, "Stew" McInnis, Eric Cross and Dave Rankin, are all aspiring to be K.C.

All students from Hamilton are invited to the annual smoker of the club to-night. A short programme has been arranged and this is one of the few opportunities given Hamiltonians to meet one another. The affair will be held in the Queen's Cafe.

INTERCOLLEGIATE YELLS

QUEEN'S:

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath.
Cha-gheil! Cha-gheil! Cha-gheil!
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath,
Cha-gheil! Cha-gheil! Cha-gheil!

VARSITY:

Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsitee!
We'll shout and fight for the Blue and White;
And the honor of U. of T.
Ripparty, Rapparty,
Ripparty, Rapparty Ree,
Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsitee.

McGILL:

M—c—G—I—L—L.
What's the matter with old McGill?
She's all right, Oh yes, you bet!
McGill! McGill! McGill!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
M—c—G—I—L—L.

One of the features of the fall return is the Sunday trips on the "Waubic." On Sunday last there were easily two hundred students made the scenic trip down the river channel to Cape Vincent, New York, and as far as Gananoque, up the American back across the lake to Kingston. And easily two hundred students made the voyage solely for the scenic qualities.

And They Call This Education

Speech of an undergraduate speaker at a football rally: "A' right fella's, we're gonna get right out in those old bleachers and when 'at old team comes out on the old field we're gonna give that old cheer, and make 'em hear it. They're out there giving all they got for old—, and we know they're gonna take the old pigskin right down the old field with that same old fighting spirit for the old touchdown. C'mon, fella's, let's have the old cheer for the old team and make 'em hear it."—Bowdoin Bear Skin.

Englishman: "I say, do you carry that brand of cigarettes, er—a Fortunate Stroke?"

A funny situation is an unfortunate one in which some one else is placed and in which you would hate to be.



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DR. BATES TAKES SUNDAY SERVICE

The first of what promises to be a very helpful and interesting series of Convocation services was held on Sunday afternoon. Principal Bruce Taylor presided over the assembly of Professors, students, and citizens of Kingston, whose unusually large attendance honoured the occasion, and introduced as the special preacher for the day, the Rev. Dr. C. J. L. Bates, President of Kwansei University, Kobe, Japan, and a noted missionary of the former Canadian Methodist Church.

His subject, as announced was, "Japan, and the Changing East." We were accustomed to think of Asia as the unchanging East. India with her Hinduism and Caste systems, China with her Confucianism and Ancestral Worship, and Japan with her Feudalism, seemed to be unchanging and permanent. In 1896 Lord Curzon predicted for the East a period of upheaval, and postulated an age of miracles, and strangely enough his prophecy has been speedily fulfilled. New changes were coming with such rapidity as to be bewildering. It is now necessary to rethink the whole Missionary problem, for India and China are no longer the same. Of tremendous importance is the rise of the student population of China, and the new military control of the country, which is now the most military nation on earth with over 1,500,000 men in its two great conflicting armies. Every province was a law unto itself. Thousands of students between the ages of 12 and 18 have got completely beyond control, and are forcibly searching stores and warehouses for suspected Japanese goods which they immediately seize and destroy. And this unhappy and chaotic condition is largely due to the 1911 revolution which created a spirit of disloyalty throughout China.

Japan, as opposed to this, stands out solidly unchanged. Her progress has been like the gentle flowing of a well defined river. The secret is found in her educational system. In 1868 when the late Emperor was crowned, five great principles were recognized:

1. The right of a full and free expression of public opinion on all matters of administration through the Imperial Diet and Parliament.
2. The advancement of the interests of the whole people, and not of any particular class.
3. The removing and prohibiting of any interference with an individual business or calling.
4. The abolition of all bad customs of past days.
5. To endeavor to raise the prestige and importance of the nation, and to seek knowledge throughout the entire world.

Moreover Japan adopted a written constitution. There has never been the slightest attempt to weaken this constitution. Compulsory education is well enforced, and 99% of the children between the ages of 6 and 12 are attending school. But for the higher grades teaching accommodation is taxed to the utmost. Last year 2,000 made application to the University of Kwansei, and 500 were admitted. 1,400 sought entrance into the High School, and 200 were admitted. This indicated the urge for education. Japan is becoming one of the best educated countries in the world. It is impossible to meet an illiterate person under thirty years of age. Recently Japan adopted manhood suffrage.

A fundamental weakness in the educational life of Japan is that education and religion have been completely divorced. Leading statesmen regard this as a very grave peril. Japan has passed from seeming insignificance to be one of the world's five great powers. She is filled with hopes and aspirations. Unless her reforms are spiritualized it is difficult to predict what the future will hold for her. To a great extent that task is laid upon us. Out of a population of 59,000,000, there are now a quarter of a million of Christians. The Christian Church has just begun to live, creating national, and international conscience. Japan must be treated with greater respect than ever before.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE INITIATION

Over the week-end there was a great scrimmage among the old-clothes bags of the city, for the benefit of apprehensive Freshmen, and early Monday morning, through a drizzling rain, the victims congregated in various quarters of the University Grounds, looking more like efficient scare-crows than college lounge-lizards. The Sophs showed their big-heartedness by treating the lads to a car-ride. Science Freshmen were borne swiftly over the Bath Road, Arts viewed the scenery along the lake shore and the Meds toured to Kingston Mills.

The catch in the scheme appeared, however, when at the end of the scenic trip the Freshmen were unloaded, and required to hoof it back to civilization collecting passports en route. The itinerary of return was indicated by posters and signs.

The Engineers paused a while at a farmhouse, and here "Steve," the big Russian showed his stuff in the form of piano and card tricks. All the lads showed a great spirit through their tribulations, and though they came back a la Cockey's army, in the rain, sans buttons and other regalia, they kept a stiff upper lip.

At the time of going to press, the real event of the day has opened in Richardson Stadium and lurid history is being made. A more or less detailed report will appear in our next issue.

J. E. MASON RECEIVES ACCLAMATION FOR PRESIDENCY OF ARTS '26

Friday afternoon Arts '26 held their first meeting of the term for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming executive. The feature of the meeting was the acclamation accorded J. E. Mason for the presidency, an exceedingly popular choice indeed. Mr. Mason is a very energetic and active member of the year richly deserving the appointment. The voting for the other members will take place next Saturday.

Lewis J. McCrea blew in like a cyclone Saturday, looking hale and hearty after his summer in the North.

THE OPENING LECTURE

Type 1

"I can't conceive of anything more idiotic than a lecture course. You can't possibly learn anything by listening to me, but I'm being paid to talk, so why not? If you aren't interested enough to do the required readings, well and good. You'll receive three points at the end of the semester and everybody will be happy." (This prof will surprise you with daily fifteen-minute quizzes and fortnightly hours exams; and at the end of the term, the highest mark will be C Plus. Which the prof. will consider a bit of unhealthy philanthropy.)

Type 2.

"If anybody has the impression that this is going to be a so-called snap course, I want to inform him now that it is not going to be anything of the sort. This is one of the most difficult courses given in the University and you will have to do a minimum of three hours' preparation a night in order to pass the course. If anybody is unwilling to do intensive studying, I wish he would leave the class now." (This stern admonishment has been actuated by the head of the department, who suggested that the course was being made easy in order to attract students. The kindly-souled prof doesn't mean a thing he says and will continue being what he has always been in the past; the football squad's best friend.)

She will not pet,
She will not squeeze,
Her skirts comes years below her knees,
She's not to blame—
For no one's taught her,
You see, she is the parson's daughter.
—Ex.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1925.

He, 1: How late do you think I was out last night?

He, 2: Five-thirty?

He, 1: Gosh, your wife tells you everything —Ex.

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DRAMATIC CLUB INITIAL MEETING

On Wednesday at 4 p.m. Queen's Dramatic Club will hold the first meeting of the fall session. There are a number of important matters to be dealt with, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout. A committee will be chosen to select the play that is to be presented this term, and the opinion of the Club concerning the kind of play to be attempted will be obtained and passed on to the selection committee.

Another item of business that will come up is the preparation for a series of 'Play-Reading Evenings' which will be held as in former years, and, it is hoped, with as much success.

Professor Hicks, honorary president of Queen's Dramatic Club, will address the meeting, and outline the present situation and the prospects of the Club for the session. Professor Hicks has intimated his necessity for resigning from the position of Honorary President, since he will be on leave of absence after December and very busy until then, but in the meantime he has promised to give all the assistance he can to the Club in its organization for the season.

Freshmen and Freshettes interested in the drama, whether they have had previous experience or not, are welcome to the meeting. The annual membership fee of the Club is the nominal sum of twenty-five cents, and full privileges, including the right to compete for a part in any play produced, are granted to members.

Don't forget the time and the place. Wednesday afternoon at four, in the large English Room, New Arts Building.

THE JOURNAL RECEIVES UNEXPECTED AID

This year the Journal is aiming to increase its mailing list. In this connection there were several hundred circular letters to be sent out. This, it was thought, was a trifle heavy for the Business Manager, so taking advantage of the orders laid down by the A.M.S., four Arts freshmen were commandeered and for a few hours worked faithfully. For this act of kindness on the part of Arts '29 the Journal extends its genuine thanks.

REGARDING ROOTERS AND ROOTING IN GENERAL

This meeting to-day at 4 o'clock sharp at the Stadium, is more than a Mass Meeting at which the Rooters are going to be taught recitations. Bill Hughes is going to Pow-Wow as he will have on his warpaint! Redoubtable "Red" as President of the A.M.S., and Harry, as Captain of this year's squad are also going to favor us. In a few words we are having a regular bang-up revival meeting. We have about 4 days in which we must prepare to do our bit—a woefully short time. But the task is not impossible if we get 100% support and attendance from the non-combatants. We plead with you—be there! Raise H--- and raise another pennant, let's make it four in a row.

Abernethy & Hughes,
Cheer Leaders.

PRIZE CONTEST

Parodies and New Yells Wanted
Cheer leaders, Abernethy and Hughes are after new material for this year's song sheet. All kinds of yells and parodies on popular songs which are familiar to everybody. The prize winner shall receive a season's pass to the Rooters' section for all home games. Other accepted yells or parodies shall be published above author's name. All material must be in College Post Office by noon Thursday.

Abernethy & Hughes,
Cheer Leaders.

Personal, Tommy, dear, I managed to get out at last. Will see you on Stuart street tonight. Mamie.

DRUNKS

When is a man drunk? At first the reply seems absurdly easy, but when one tries to answer it, one sees that after all, it is not so easy. Is a man drunk because he walks unsteadily or talks foolishly? Many men can walk naturally, and speak well, even when they are as "drunk as lords," and on the other hand some people can neither walk nor speak well, even when they are sober. Of course one can easily detect the smell of alcohol, but the fact that a can has had a drink does not necessarily prove that he is drunk. In the army it was said that a man was drunk if he lay on the ground, kicked his feet, and thought he was a duck, or if he took out his pocket mirror and cursed the person in there for stealing his best girl, or if he went to the side of the hut to pick a bouquet of flowers from the wall paper which wasn't there. If a man who has been drinking does such things, we feel that he is nearing a state of intoxication, but as to whether or not he is drunk if he fails to do such things, I am unable to answer.

Then, when a man is drunk, what does he do? This will depend, to some extent at least, on the stage of inebriation he reaches. If he is crying drunk, he will call someone aside and relate all the sad things he ever heard of. If he can think of nothing dreadful that ever happened, he will invent something to happen at a future date, and cry over that. If he is at the laughing stage, everything will seem funny. When he falls, he says the sidewalk came up to kiss him, and it tickles so much that he simply must laugh. If he loses his money he considers it a great joke, for it saves him the trouble of spending it.

There are, of course, many other stages. A man may become generous or parsimonious, affectionate or resentful, kind or cruel, particularly keen or morbidly torpid. It is when they reach this latter stage that they provide amusement.

George, who has just reached this stage, starts home from the party. After a while he meets an officer and says "Shay officer, where's sth' other side of the street?" "Just across there" says the policeman. "Can't be" he replies, "I wish jus' over there, and they told me it was over here schome where." He thought the policeman was drunk, consequently he asked the same question of the next person he met. This time, however, he met a fellow-reveller who answered "Schorry Mac, but I'm a stranger here myself." By this time George began to think that he was the only sober man in town. When he was nearly home he leaned up against a lamp post and said "Come down an let me in, Mary! You can't fool men; I know you're in, caush I shaw the light in your window." Just then another officer came along and ordered our friend to move on. The latter, however, simply had to balk. "Where'sh Main street?" he asks. "Why you're standing on it now," replies the officer. "Schnow wonder I couldn't find it," says George, and with this he starts off once more for home. After several similar adventures he arrived at his house, and at the second attempt he made the door. As usual his wife was waiting for him. She

stood at the head of the stairs and said "George what time is it." Just one o'clock m' dear" said he. Just then, however, the clock struck three. This might have non-plussed a great many people, but George was equal to the occasion and quickly said, "Schinch when did that thing start to stutter; I—" but he got no further, for Mary had used the rolling pin on her husband a la Maggie Jiggs.

Of course all drunks are alike the next morning, especially since it is a la mode to drink bootleg whiskey. They get up with an awful taste and a piece of brown paper for a tongue. They consume huge quantities of ice water, wrap cold towels around their "big heads" and frequently swear "Never again."

HAMILTON GIRLS FOR LOCAL TRACK MEET

Track Meet on Monday afternoon, October 12th will be a real show, says Alex. Edmison, Manager of the Track Team. The University authorities have already granted a half-day holiday, and efforts are being made to have the holiday recognized also by Kingston schools.

One of the features of the Meet will be a Relay race between Hamilton Ladies, Levana and K.C.I. girls. Seventeen or 18 girls are expected out to practice daily the remainder of this week.

Give this phase of University life a boost by turning up in the grandstand that afternoon. Let's send a real team of athletes to Montreal for the 16th.

Little tiny raisins,
Little bits of yeast,
Little drops of Alcohol—
Say three quarts at least—
Mixed up in a shaker
With a cherry red
Unite to make a dying man
Turn somersaults in bed.—Ex.

Dum: What makes you so rude?
Dummer: It's inherited; Mother was a telephone operator.—Ex.

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Grist from the Sport Mill

Capt. Barstone is getting to be quite a traveler. His love for the Pullmans caused him to journey to Toronto on Friday and back to Kingston again on Saturday. There is a rumor that he will do some more voyaging this week. This may be a new training stunt of Dr. "Bill's" to get the team in shape for their out of town games.

"Chicksey" Mundell is looking none the worse for his sojourn in the big town. He was an interested spectator at the game Saturday.

No, no, you are all wrong. The man in the Derby hat is not a detective. He is one "Bozo" Norrie, late of Nova Scotia, famed in that neck of the woods as the most expert hewing chucker of all time—"Atta Boy, Bozo."

We cannot but admire the courtesy of the Senior Rugby Team. On three or four occasions Saturday they unselfishly passed the ball

to the outside wing of the seconds, who, with a word of thanks, galloped towards the Seniors' goal. That's the true spirit of co-operation.

"Bud" Macpherson has been doing the kicking in the second and third teams' workout and displayed no mean foot work. "Bud" got good distance and looms up as a good prospect for the kicking-half job with the second team.

Efforts were made to arrange an exhibition game between R.M.C. and Queen's Saturday, but the R.M.C. coaches were taking no chances of injury and decided not to meet the Tricolor.

Alec Edmison deserves credit for the splendid turn outs of the track team. Every day the number is swelling and George Stuart and Murray Allen are putting them through their paces. With hard work and careful training they should be heard from at the Intercollegiate Meet.

LETTER TO SPORTING EDITOR (Continued from page 1)

last season. Captain Weber at snap has always been a star and his new position is making him go better than ever. As a field general he is also proving his full worth. The insides, Stringer and Long, have both come up from the minors and while they are both big boys I doubt if they are of full Intercollegiate calibre. John Lappin, who played a few games at the end of the season last year, is back for his final year at school, I consider Lappin one of the finest insides that ever wore a Blue uniform and if the Rugby Executive could only induce him to come out we wouldn't have to worry about his position. I consider Lappin to be to the line what Snyder is to the back-field. Stollery and King will be at the middle positions and judging by their experience and the form that they have shown this year there are few better. Irwin and Duncan will likely be found on the outside wing positions and, while both have had considerable experience, it remains to be seen whether they can compare with Alex Campbell of last year. Coleman acted suitably as Quarter on Saturday, but I consider that there is little to choose between him and McGibbon. If anything I prefer the latter. In any case, both are looked upon as being better than Mills of last year.

As subs on the line we have Fraser, Dundas, Rykert, Hill and Woods. The four latter are all good men and any of them may replace Stringer and Long before the week is over. Fraser looks good as a tackle and I would not be surprised to see him replace Irwin or Duncan before the season is over. Just who will sub on the half line I cannot say. Some of the O.R.F.U. halves look pretty good, but we wish to keep them intact so long as they are in the running. Kirkpatrick of hockey fame is out with the squad, but he is too retiring to catch Coach Barr's notice. Kirk, is one of the best punters of the lot, tackles harder than perhaps any man out there and is a hard man to stop when he gets going. (Ask Voss, he should know something about him). To me he looks better than Munro or Triable and I think would make a better outside than either Irwin or Duncan. Some of these hockey players of yours will tell you how he can jolt a man.

We don't know what to say about Barr. He certainly makes the squad listen to him and has them in far better condition

than the teams of former years. He knows rugby, too, and gives the team lectures on the subject every night in Hart House. He has taught the team little in the way of starting plays as yet, but I believe that he is keeping quiet until this week when secret practices will be in vogue.

The O.R.F.U. squad gave a surprisingly good account of themselves against Hamilton on Saturday, and at some stages of the game were impressive. In fact, on the day's play they looked more formidable, though lighter, than the Seniors. When it is considered that a week ago the Collegians blanked them 20-0 in a secret practice, though, we might well consider that we have a strong Senior team and one that will make any other step to the limit.

I understand that McGill has a very strong squad this year, and a lot funnier things could happen than a three-cornered tie at the end of the schedule.

Trusting that when we meet the best team may win. I am,

Yours very truly,
JAMES W. ROBSON,
Sporting Editor "Varsity Daily."

SECONDS BATTLE GAMELY (Continued from page 1)

But, all credit to Professor Carson's fighting Seconds. With practically no practice they battled every inch of the ground and forced the seniors to give their best.

Hamilton showed up well on the line and is going to make a good middle wing. Red Legon did some smart running on the backfield, and Benny Morris was effective at secondary defence. The Seconds look particularly strong at outsides and the intercepting of passes showed quick thinking on their part.

Gwynne Baldwin handled the team well and with a little grooming should develop into a first-class quarter-back. From the look of the second team Saturday the Gentlemen Cadets will be forced to display considerable ability before eliminating the Tri-colour. The boys are in to repeat and it will be a merry battle.

There was a young fellow named Dan,
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He replied, "When I choose."
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DRAMATIC CLUB INITIAL MEETING

On Wednesday at 4 p.m. Queen's Dramatic Club will hold the first meeting of the fall session. There are a number of important matters to be dealt with, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout. A committee will be chosen to select the play that is to be presented this term, and the opinion of the Club concerning the kind of play to be attempted will be obtained and passed on to the selection committee.

Another item of business that will come up is the preparation for a series of 'Play-Reading Evenings' which will be held in former years, and, it is hoped, with as much success.

Professor Hicks, honorary president of Queen's Dramatic Club, will address the meeting, and outline the present situation and the prospects of the Club for the session. Professor Hicks has intimated his necessity for resigning from the position of Honorary President, since he will be on leave of absence after December and very busy until then, but in the meantime he has promised to give all the assistance he can to the Club in its organization for the season.

Freshmen and Freshettes interested in the drama, whether they have had previous experience or not, are welcome to the meeting. The annual membership fee of the Club is the nominal sum of twenty-five cents, and full privileges, including the right to compete for a part in any play produced, are granted to members.

Don't forget the time and the place. Wednesday afternoon at four, in the large English Room, New Arts Building.

THE JOURNAL RECEIVES UNEXPECTED AID

This year the Journal is aiming to increase its mailing list. In this connection there were several hundred circular letters to be sent out. This, it was thought, was a trifle heavy for the Business Manager, so taking advantage of the orders laid down by the A.M.S., four Arts freshmen were commandeered and for a few hours worked faithfully. For this act of kindness on the part of Arts '29 the Journal extends its genuine thanks.

REGARDING ROOTERS AND ROOTING IN GENERAL

This meeting to-day at 4 o'clock sharp at the Stadium, is more than a Mass Meeting at which the Rooters are going to be taught recitations. Bill Hughes is going to Pow-Wow as he will have on his warpaint! Redoubtable "Red" as President of the A.M.S., and Harry, as Captain of this year's squad are also going to favor us. In a few words we are having a regular bang-up revival meeting. We have about 4 days in which we must prepare to do our bit—a woefully short time. But the task is not impossible if we get 100% support and attendance from the non-combatants. We plead with you—be there! Raise H--- and raise another pennant, let's make it four in a row.

Abernethy & Hughes,
Cheer Leaders.

PRIZE CONTEST

Parodies and New Yells Wanted
Cheer leaders, Abernethy and Hughes are after new material for this year's song sheet. All kinds of yells and parodies on popular songs which are familiar to everybody. The prize winner shall receive a season's pass to the Rooters' section for all home games. Other accepted yells or parodies shall be published above author's name. All material must be in College Post Office by noon Thursday.

Abernethy & Hughes,
Cheer Leaders.

Personal, Tommy, dear, I managed to get out at last. Will see you on Stuart street tonight. Mamie.

DRUNKS

When is a man drunk? At first the reply seems absurdly easy, but when one tries to answer it, one sees that after all, it is not so easy. Is a man drunk because he walks unsteadily or talks foolishly? Many men can walk naturally, and speak well, even when they are as "drunk as lords," and on the other hand some people can neither walk nor speak well, even when they are sober. Of course one can easily detect the smell of alcohol, but the fact that a can has had a drink does not necessarily prove that he is drunk. In the army it was said that a man was drunk if he lay on the ground, kicked his feet, and thought he was a duck, or if he took out his pocket mirror and cursed the person in there for stealing his best girl, or if he went to the side of the but to pick a bouquet of flowers from the wall paper which wasn't there. If a man who has been drinking does such things, we feel that he is nearing a state of intoxication, but as to whether or not he is drunk if he fails to do such things, I am unable to answer.

Then, when a man is drunk, what does he do? This will depend, to some extent at least, on the stage of inebriation he reaches. If he is crying drunk, he will call someone aside and relate all the sad things he ever heard of. If he can think of nothing dreadful that ever happened, he will invent something to happen at a future date, and cry over that. If he is at the laughing stage, everything will seem funny. When he falls, he says the sidewalk came up to kiss him, and it tickles so much that he simply must laugh. If he loses his money he considers it a great joke, for it saves him the trouble of spending it.

There are, of course, many other stages. A man may become generous or parsimonious, affectionate or resentful, kind or cruel, particularly keen or morbidly torpid. It is when they reach this latter stage that they provide amusement.

George, who has just reached this stage, starts home from the party. After a while he meets an officer and says "Shay officer, where's sth' other side of the street?" "Just across there" says the policeman. "Can't be" he replies, "I wish jus' over there, and they told me it was over here schome where." He thought the policeman was drunk, consequently he asked the same question of the next person he met. This time, however, he met a fellow-reveller who answered "Schorry Mac, but I'm a stranger here myself." By this time George began to think that he was the only sober man in town. When he was nearly home he leaned up against a lamp post and said "Come down an let me in, Mary! You can't fool men; I know you're in, caush I shaw the light in your window." Just then another officer came along and ordered our friend to move on. The latter, however, simply had to balk. "Where's h Main street?" he asks. "Why you're standing on it now," replies the officer. "Schnow wonder I couldn't find it," says George, and with this he starts off once more for home. After several similar adventures he arrived at his house, and at the second attempt he made the door. As usual his wife was waiting for him. She

stood at the head of the stairs and said "George what time is it." Just one o'clock m' dear" said he. Just then, however, the clock struck three. This might have non-plussed a great many people, but George was equal to the occasion and quickly said, "Schinch when did that thing start to stutter; I—" but he got no further, for Mary had used the rolling pin on her husband a la Maggie Jiggs.

Of course all drunks are alike the next morning, especially since it is a la mode to drink bootleg whiskey. They get up with an awful taste and a piece of brown paper for a tongue. They consume huge quantities of ice water, wrap cold towels around their "big heads" and frequently swear "Never again."

HAMILTON GIRLS FOR LOCAL TRACK MEET

Track Meet on Monday afternoon, October 12th will be a real show, says Alex. Edmison, Manager of the Track Team. The University authorities have already granted a half-day holiday, and efforts are being made to have the holiday recognized also by Kingston schools.

One of the features of the Meet will be a Relay race between Hamilton Ladies, Levana and K.C.I. girls. Seventeen or 18 girls are expected out to practice daily the remainder of this week.

Give this phase of University life a boost by turning up in the grandstand that afternoon. Let's send a real team of athletes to Montreal for the 16th.

Little tiny raisins,
Little bits of yeast,
Little drops of Alcohol—
Say three quarts at least—
Mixed up in a shaker
With a cherry red
Unite to make a dying man
Turn somersaults in bed.—Ex.

Dum: What makes you so rude?
Dummer: It's inherited; Mother was a telephone operator.—Ex.

"Four Straight"

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Grist from the Sport Mill

Capt. Batstone is getting to be quite a traveler. His love for the Pullmans caused him to journey to Toronto on Friday and back to Kingston again on Saturday. There is a rumour that he will do some more voyaging this week. This may be a new training stunt of Dr. "Bill's" to get the team in shape for their out of town games.

"Chicksey" Mundell is looking none the worse for his sojourn in the big town. He was an interested spectator at the game Saturday.

No, no, you are all wrong. The man in the Derby hat is not a detective. He is one "Boze" Norrie, late of Nova Scotia, famed in that neck of the woods as the most expert hewing chaker of all time—"Atta Boy, Boze."

We cannot but admire the courtesy of the Senior Rugby Team. On three or four occasions Saturday they unselfishly passed the ball

to the outside wing of the seconds, who, with a word of thanks, galloped towards the Seniors' goal. That's the true spirit of co-operation.

"Bud" Macpherson has been doing the kicking in the second and third teams' workout and displayed no mean foot work. "Bud" got good distance and looms up as a good prospect for the kicking-half job with the second team.

Efforts were made to arrange an exhibition game between R.M.C. and Queen's Saturday, but the R.M.C. coaches were taking no chances of injury and decided not to meet the Tricolor.

Alec Edmison deserves credit for the splendid turn outs of the track team. Every day the number is swelling and George Stuart and Murray Allen are putting them through their paces.

With hard work and careful training they should be heard from at the Intercollegiate Meet.

LETTER TO SPORTING EDITOR (Continued from page 1)

last season. Captain Weber at snap has always been a star and his new position is making him go better than ever. As a field general he is also proving his full worth. The insides, Stringer and Long, have both come up from the minors and while they are both big boys I doubt if they are of full Intercollegiate calibre. John Lappin, who played a few games at the end of the season last year, is back for his final year at school, I consider Lappin one of the finest insides that ever wore a Blue uniform and if the Rugby Executive could only induce him to come out we wouldn't have to worry about his position. I consider Lappin to be to the line what Snyder is to the back-field. Stollery and King will be at the middle positions and judging by their experience and the form that they have shown this year there are few better. Irwin and Duncan will likely be found on the outside wing positions and, while both have had considerable experience, it remains to be seen whether they can compare with Alex Campbell of last year. Coleman acted suitably as Quarter on Saturday, but I consider that there is little to choose between him and McGibbon. If anything I prefer the latter. In any case, both are looked upon as being better than Mills of last year.

As subs on the line we have Fraser, Dundas, Rykert, Hill and Woods. The four latter are all good men and any of them may replace Stringer and Long before the week is over. Fraser looks good as a tackle and I would not be surprised to see him replace Irwin or Duncan before the season is over. Just who will sub on the half line I cannot say. Some of the O.R.F.U. halves look pretty good, but we wish to keep them intact so long as they are in the running. Kirkpatrick of hockey fame is out with the squad, but he is too retiring to catch Coach Barr's notice. Kirk, is one of the best punters of the lot, tackles harder than perhaps any man out there and is a hard man to stop when he gets going. (Ask Voss, he should know something about him). To me he looks better than Munro or Trimble and I think would make a better outside than either Irwin or Duncan. Some of these hockey players of yours will tell you how he can jolt a man.

We don't know what to say about Barr. He certainly makes the squad listen to him and has them in far better condition

than the teams of former years. He knows rugby, too, and gives the team lectures on the subject every night in Hart House. He has taught the team little in the way of starting plays as yet, but I believe that he is keeping quiet until this week when secret practices will be in vogue.

The O.R.F.U. squad gave a surprisingly good account of themselves against Hamilton on Saturday, and at some stages of the game were impressive. In fact, on the day's play they looked more formidable, though lighter, than the Seniors. When it is considered that a week ago the Collegians blanked them 20-0 in a secret practice, though, we might well consider that we have a strong Senior team and one that will make any other step to the limit.

I understand that McGill has a very strong squad this year, and a lot funnier things could happen than a three-cornered tie at the end of the schedule.

Trusting that when we meet the best team may win. I am,

Yours very truly,
JAMES W. ROBSON,
Sporting Editor "Varsity Daily."

SECONDS BATTLE GAMELY (Continued from page 1)

But, all credit to Professor Carson's fighting Seconds. With practically no practice they battled every inch of the ground and forced the seniors to give their best.

Hamilton showed up well on the line and is going to make a good middle wing. Red Legon did some smart running on the backfield, and Benny Morris was effective at secondary defence. The Seconds look particularly strong at outsides and the intercepting of passes showed quick thinking on their part.

Gwynne Baldwin handled the team well and with a little grooming should develop into a first-class quarter-back. From the look of the second team Saturday the Gentlemen Cadets will be forced to display considerable ability before eliminating the Tri-colour. The boys are in to repeat and it will be a merry battle.

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Who lived down in old Alabam'
When asked, "Do you booxe?"
He replied, "When I choose."

"Applesauce," and "So's your old man!"

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EDITORIAL

Opinions expressed in these
columns not necessarily those
held by student body at large.

"THE STUDENT'S UNION"

It was with a distinct feeling of disappointment that the return to Queen's found no visible beginnings of a Students' Union. After so much effervescence last spring it was believed that the Orphans Home would now be a miniature Hart House. But we found nothing—not even a canvasser collecting installments on the pledges we signed.

Various rumors have come to our ears. Some say the project has been indefinitely abandoned. Others tell us that an optimistic ex-professor has shouldered the burden, assuring the A.M.S. that he personally will undertake to organize the Dominion and raise the entire fund himself.

Will not some authority give us information of the proposed Students' Union of Queen's University?

NOTES

Introducing to you our new Sporting Editor. Who is there in the College, we ask, better qualified for such a position than the appointee, "Bud" Thomas?

We extend heartiest congratulations to our predecessor. His article on the Fascist Movement in Italy, published recently in a local paper, deserves much commendation. No small part of the success of last year's "Journal" was due to his capable and energetic leadership.

On another page of this issue appears the announcement of a contemplated addition to the reportorial staff. By this re-organization of the news department the Journal aims to present a much more thorough and dependable record of college activities.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

SPORT ITEM

Tom Brown has come to Queen's from McGill. Tom, it will be recalled, spent the years 1860-4 at Rugby, whence he proceeded to Oxford, where he has been ever since (with the exception of last winter at Montreal), vainly attempting to graduate from that institution. Having had no better luck at McGill, he has come down here to seek the assistance of Dr. McNeill in achieving a college degree. Good luck, Tom! Tom is also a good tennis player, having held the Badminton championship of Oxford in the years 1884, '85, and again in 1901.

POSTLUDE

Maidie met me at the gate,
Eyes a dropping wistfully.
All things come to those who wait;
Maidie met me at the gate.

Something warned me of my fate,
And my heart went pit-a-pat.
(It's been doing that of late;
Doctor says I'm overweight.)

Maidie met me at the gate,—
'Twas no time to hesitate. . .
Lips were pouted temptingly.
What I got was not the gate.

—Stanford Chaparral.

DO YOU AGREE?

A poet in our time is a semi-barbarian in a civilized community. He lives in the days that are past . . . In whatever degree poetry is cultivated, it must necessarily be to the neglect of some branch of useful study; and it is a lamentable

thing to see minds, capable of better things, running to seed in the specious indolence of these empty aimless mockeries of intellectual exertion. Poetry was the mental rattle that awakened the attention of intellect in the infancy of civil society; but for the maturity of mind to make a serious business of the playthings of its childhood is as absurd as for a grown man to rub his gums with coral, and cry to be charmed asleep by the jingle of silver bells.

—Peacock, in 'Four Ages of Poetry.'

SORROWS OF PROFESSOR JOLIFFE

Recent Latin translations—
Pax in bello: 'Freedom from indigestion.'
Ave, domine: 'Lord, I am a bird.'
Cave canem: 'Beware, lest I sing.'
Illi gemini erant liberi quattuor fere annorum: "She had twins almost every four years."

A BARRED BARD

1st Drunk: Wish I was-hic-a cir-cus lion.
2nd Ditto: Why?
1st Same: Caush then I'd-hic-have bars all around me.

The modern college, with its strict system of required courses, reminds us curiously of a chipping machine in a saw-mill. The small, insignificant logs go through unscathed, while the occasional oversized log is clipped down to the mediocre size of the rest.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1925

No. 3

PARADE SATURDAY AT 1.15 SHARP

ROOTERS' SECTION LOCKED AT 1.30

ORDER OF PARADE

As previously Levana will head the parade, and we might add that previous experience has proved that the Levana turnout is of a larger percentage than any other group.

Levana will be followed by all the Senior years in college—the faculty winning the toss—leading. The seniors will be followed by the Junior years also taking faculty position and so on. This arrangement will

bring the tams all in one block which should enhance the colour scheme.

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER

No doubt the inclement weather could be held responsible for the dampened enthusiasm of 99.9% of the Rooters on Tuesday, but, Principal Taylor kept his appointment and his time is *valuable*. That gives us something to think about.

GIRLS RECONCILED TO REFORM MOVES

SHOWING PROPER SPIRIT, HUMBLE THANKSGIVING FOR EXTRA FIVE MINUTES

NO ROLLER SKATES

The girls of Ban Righ are heartily appreciative of the sympathy tendered them in regard to the rules. There seems to be a general impression that very strict rules have come in force and the girls may not emerge from their lovely residence.

The curfew may ring every night and the girls enjoy the full freedom of the evening. Under the existing rules we have plenty of freedom and there is nothing unreasonable in the attitude of the Administration Board in asking our co-operation in safeguarding our own interests. The rules in regard to late hours at Ban Righ have been extended to include all the girls in college and it is unlikely that any private home will tolerate the inconvenience of people coming in at very late hours.

The girls were very indignant when the rules were first introduced but their indignation came from the forcible invention of student self government. The Administration makes the rule and enforces it or uses student self government to do so. However had we made the rules ourselves we could not have made them more reasonable unless by the addition of fifteen minutes to the usual leave. This we believe will be given and the girls may have the full freedom of every evening.

NOTICE

To facilitate the smooth working of Journal organization it is essential that all copy be submitted to the College P.O. before 8.55 a.m. of the day previous to issue. It will greatly aid the Journal if staff and contributors will bear this in mind.

ON TO VICTORY



CAPT. HARRY BATSTONE

Hailed by the sport writers all over the Dominion as the brainiest half-back in Canadian Rugby, Harry Lee Batstone will lead his team into action at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium tomorrow. His three years on the gridiron at Queen's have endeared him to the students, and his quick thinking and remarkable ability to "come through in a pinch" have been the delight and wonderment of his team mates, and spectators alike. Always a colourful figure on the field, the "Red" promises to out do himself this year and the young Varsity outside wings are due to receive some higher education Saturday. Added to his ability is a quiet, but forceful personality and a serious purpose in life—to annex the fourth Intercollegiate championship. A worthy successor to Bill Campbell and "Pep" Leadley.

BE GENEROUS

Tag Days are anathema to many students, but there is one that you can't as a student at Queen's well neglect, and that's the Tag Day to be held Saturday for the benefit of Queen's Band. The musicians who make up this euphonious aggregation give up much of their spare time for an enterprise from which they derive nothing but the practice and the cheers of the fans. They deserve a little financial backing, therefore, in their attempts to make merry the fourth annual drive to victory shortly to be inaugurated by the Tricolor Rugby squad.

Here's hoping you get up in a generous mood Saturday and shell out handsomely when the fair tagger approaches you with the mystic cardboard. Give the boys a chance to buy some new music, build up an active organization, and make the rugby-game intervals melodious.

TWENTY POINTS AT MONTREAL

TRACK TEAM MOTTO

Twenty or more girls have been out practising for the Queen's Track Meet on Monday. Levana will have a strong relay team to send against the famous quartet of fair sprinters from Hamilton. In addition there is to be a Girls' Inter-Year Relay, the winning year to be the holder of the Championship Cup.

Never have there been so many entries for a Queen's Meet. As many as thirty men have been out on the track at a single practise. It is doubtful if ever before such interest has been manifested in an athletic meet in Kingston.

"Twenty Points at Montreal" is the motto of the Track executive this year. The team will be chosen from the winners of Monday's events. This year's aggregation has been described as the "best track squad Queen's has ever had."

FRESHMEN WELCOMED ROYALLY AT ANNUAL INITIATION

MANY WERE COLD BUT FEW WERE FROZEN

Monday morning as the hour approached eight, scores of Fresh were to be observed wending their way to the rendezvous assigned by their worthy Sophs. Almost unrecognizable owing to the nondescript apparel resurrected as most fitting for the occasion, they excited various feelings in the hearts of all who saw them. The roll was called to make sure that no one was so unfortunate, as to miss the day's performance, staggered for his especial benefit.

To the tune of "It ain't gonna rain no more," the freshmen started out for their morning constitutional, and incidentally to view the country side around Collin's Bay, and Kingston Mills. The names of any who had not responded to the cheerfully given invitation were turned over to their superiors, and several surreptitious raids were made ere the morning passed. At their destination they were divested of all luxuries such as belts and buttons, and permitted to return to Kingston.

Their return presented even a more picturesque appearance. With anxiety written all over their care-worn faces, and solemnly chanting "When the roll is called up yonder," they approached the stadium where the Sophs had prepared a warm (and cold) reception in commemoration of their arrival at Queen's.

Owing to the heavy condition of the roads, they scarcely returned in time for the second act of the carefully planned play, which they were forced to take part in without any attention of the "inner man." Various artifices were made use of in front of the grand stand for the benefit of the Frosh, and the amusement of the spectators.

Inside the mystic shrine however, veiled and potent changes were wrought in the appearance of those green uncultured youths. Blindfolded, they were ushered into such an atmosphere as might have inspired Dante's "Inferno." Free from encumbering upper garments, they were first given a cold shower to cleanse them from all previous sins. This was followed closely by an injection from an ingenious contrivance, which nothing but the demoniacal mind of "Cap" could have conceived. The purpose of this sputtering noisy apparatus was to instill into the Freshmen the vim and vigour necessary for their sojourn at Queen's, and

the visible results were far beyond the fondest expectations. The forge, the branding iron, the grease gun, molasses barrel and feathers all played their part.

Having had their shoes removed, the more easily to keep them on the straight and narrow path, the freshmen made their debut by mounting the 'golden stairs,' and then swiftly descending into Limbo, the fires of which had been dampened by a liberal application of cold water, leaving only the soot. Several camera men were busy at this stage of the game filming the versatility and genius of the sophomore year as exhibited by the elaborate costuming shown by the freshmen on their appearance at the top of the slide.

In order to keep them in good spirits until all had appeared, the first to run the gauntlet were given toys in keeping with their mentality and years, while others cavorted round like their feathered friends of the farm yard. One intellectual youth who lost all consciousness of his surroundings on entering the shrine, and only came back to earth when he found feathers sprouting out all over his noble figure is labouring under the delusion that he has fulfilled the prophecy of his friend Horace, and that henceforth he shall wonder above the common throng in the company of the immortal bard.

All shoes were carefully tied together, then placed under the goal post, and the final denouement came when the freshmen were given permission to make a rush for them. Many a brave man's face turned white, then yellow, under the heavy shell fire and poison gas from the ranks of the sophs. In some strange mysterious fashion the freshman also had acquired a secret store of ammunition rich in H 2 S which caused momentary dismay among their masters.

Members of the Senate then appeared, and in speeches surprising in their eloquence and rhetoric gave words of advice and truth to the newly-plighted under-graduates of Queens. Having played their part nobly and well, the freshmen were now given permission to diband and all beat a hasty retreat towards showers and bath tubs in expectant anticipation of the crowning episode to their day of trial and sorrow! The

WESTERN ENTERS COLLEGE EVENTS

London, Ont., Oct. 7.—The University of Western Ontario track and field team will compete in the intercollegiate meet to be held at McGill University on Friday, Oct. 16th. A strong relay team, along with representatives for several of the track and field events, will leave here on Thursday, Oct. 15th, for the big meet.

The tri-school meet with athletes from the University of Western Ontario, Guelph O.A.C. and McMaster of Toronto. Competing will be held at the Western oval on Friday, Oct. 23rd, the representatives of the other schools, having accepted Western's invitation to visit the new quarter-mile cinder track.

The annual track and field meet of the University of Western Ontario will be held on Friday at the University grounds.

Mephram, Wilson, McFarlane and Ollerhead will be Western's representatives in the half mile, with Flood and Hungerford trying for places in the mile. There are a number of men trying for the three-mile race and the relay event will be Western's strongest point.

Western's meet will be allowed to compare with intercollegiate regulations. The 16-pound shot put, the javelin throw and the discus are the events added for Friday's field sports.

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COMING EVENTS

(Editor's Note.—The Journal depends upon the officers of the various College organizations for notice of coming events. If you want it advertised, send us the notice).

Saturday:

9-12 a.m.—Arts '26 voting.
1.15 p.m.—Parade to game.
2 30 p.m.—Varsity vs. Queen's.
4.30—Alumnae Tea-Dance, after the
varsity game in Grant Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Rugby Club Dance — Grant
Hall.

Sunday:

9.30 a.m.—Bible Class, Convocation
Hall.

Monday, Half-holiday.

2.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Track Meet,
Stadium.

Oct. 21st—Hamilton Club Dance.

RUGBY DANCE

As a fitting ending to the Varsity-
Queen's rugby game Saturday, there will
be a dance in Grant Hall from 7 to 11
p.m. There can be little doubt but, that
for the college this function will be one
of celebrating our first rugby victory of
the year, as well as the curtain raiser for
our Social Evenings. Admission 50c.

MEDS. '27

Procrastination has no place with the
fifth year. At the first spare this week
John Mann called a year meeting, and we
made plans, both for a successful rugby
season and for our annual social evening.
The matter of annexing the football cup
was safely entrusted to G. Higgins, coach,
and S. McEvoy, manager. None but fondly
remember the pleasant hop we had last
spring. Well, this year you are not to have
to wait so long for this oasis in a desert of
Arts and Science Jazz parties. If "Soup"
Forster has any pull with the authorities we
will hold it before Christmas. The follow-
ing committee was named to arrange the
details: Messrs. S. McEvoy, convenor,
Williamson, Lindsay, Revelle and Gardiner.

MEDS. '29

There will be the first year meeting for
this term of Meds. '29 on Tuesday, Oct.
13th, at 4.15 p.m. in the lecture room of
the New Medical Building.The election of officers will be held—Let's
Everybody get out!Meds. '29 stationery may be had at the
Jackson Press any time hence forth. Go
early to avoid the rush.

IN BAN RIGH HALL

Having heard several theories in regard
to the meaning of Ban Righ, the idea of
trying to explain the name suggested itself
as an article of interest.When the Residence Committee had de-
cided that they could go ahead with the
building of a new women's residence they
began to search for a name indicative of
Queen's. At the meeting two years ago
several names were suggested and among
them "banrighin"—from the first line of our
college yell "Oct thigh na banrighin gu
bragh". As the yell was in Gaelic, and the
force of the word might not be correct if
simply translated from the line and put on
a building the President of the Alumnae
went to Dr. McGillivray who explained that
banrighin was not suitable, but that Ban
Righ was the Gaelic for Queen's Hall. So
to-day we have our great hall with its great
name, in Gaelic, the language of these
forefathers who founded our university,
and the yell which has sent us to victory
many times.We heard that the type setter was some
what confused by the report of the Fresh-
ettes Reception and insisted on changing
"babies" to ladies.

Send a Journal home now and again.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Rhodes Scholarship

Applications for the Rhodes Scholar-
ship on forms to be obtained at the Regis-
trar's Office must be in the hands of Mr.
Norman S. Macdonnell, Sun Life Build-
ing, 60 Victoria Street, Toronto, by
October 20th.

Student Addresses

Will students whose present address
has not been entered upon their registra-
tion cards be good enough to give it to
the office immediately? Telegrams are
constantly arriving for members of the
student body for whom the office has no
address.

Bible Study

Professor W. G. Jordan will conduct a
class for the study of the English Bible
on the eight Sunday mornings, beginning
October 11th, and ending November 29th.
Students desirous of attending this class
are requested to meet in the Theological
Building next Sunday morning at 9.45.
The class will close promptly at 10.30. The
subject for the present term will be Isaiah,
The Man and the Book.

Half Holiday on October 12th

In accordance with an agreement made
between the Senate and the Alma Mater
Society, the afternoon of Monday, Octo-
ber 12th, has been set aside for Track
Events.Classes will be held in the morning, but
not in the afternoon.DAILY TEXAN OFFERS VARIOUS
PLANS TO SUCCEED IN
COLLEGEStudents who are having difficulty in
paying their way through school or mak-
ing the grades they would make will find
the following methods according to the
Daily Texan of getting money not only
advantageous, but in some cases giving
distinction and notoriety. They have all
been used for many years by students of
both the past and present and have been
the makings of many well-known people
in the University.1. Short story writing. By this, of
course, we mean the writing of short stor-
ies to ones parents. It is probably the
oldest means of making money known in
college. The story must be concise, and
credible if possible; the need for money
should be explained by some such ruse as
the increase of fees or the breaking of an
arm or leg.2. Hot checks. The ambitious student
will find this method more profitable and
more certain as far as raising money is
concerned. In writing hot checks, he may
sign his own name or somebody else's
name or some name that does not exist.
There is occasionally some danger on the
part of the law, which does not always
appreciate the ambitions of the student
especially when he signs a name other
than his own, and, in some cases, serious
consequences have resulted.3. Spoofing the Prof. This method of
working one's way is intended to improve
the student's grade rather than his pocket-
book. It is done by calling the prof.
"doctah" whether he is one or not, speak-
ing to him as much as possible, and sub-
stituting "bull" for what the student
doesn't know, that is, giving the appear-
ance of knowledge. This scheme is best
used in conjunction with the foregoing
ones; thus the student will not only have
money with which to pay his way, but
will also make a good record in his
classes.Dad: "Well my boy, any college
debts?"College Student: "Nothing, sir, but
what with diligence, economy and stern
self denial you will be able to pay."—
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SATISFIES!An Oh Henry! a day will
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INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

EXCHANGES

"As a college teacher I have long since realized that the most that the teacher, as such, can do for the student is a very limited matter" declared Stephen Leacock, the noted humorist and himself a college professor, in a recent article setting forth his ideals of what a college should be.

"The real thing for the student is the life and environment that surrounds him" continued Dr. Leacock. "All that he really learns he learns in a sense, by the active operation of his own intellect and not as the passive recipient of lectures. And for this active operation what he needs most is the continued and intimate contact with his fellows.

"Students must live together and eat together, talk and smoke together. Experience shows that that is how their minds really grow. And they must live together in a rational and comfortable way. They must eat in a big dining room or hall with oak beams across the ceiling and stained glass in the windows and with a shield or a tablet here and there upon the wall to remind them between times of the men who went before them and left a name worthy of the memory of the college.

"If a student is to get from his college what it ought to give him" goes on the writer, "a college dormitory, with the life in common that it brings is his absolute right. A university that fails to give it to him is cheating him. If I were founding a university, and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable, I would found first a smoking room. Then when I had a little more properly with that, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books."

—McGill Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir:—

It is with deep concern that I draw the attention of the readers of your paper to a narrow policy which is being pursued by a certain society within our University. No one doubts, Mr. Editor, the right of the Arts Faculty to regulate the use of its Club Room, to grant or withhold its use as it may see fit. Neither does anyone dispute the fact that the use of this room does at times cause some inconvenience to the members of the faculty. But this is only carrying out our University principles. The idea that our social functions for the coming year should be deprived of facilities which are necessary if these functions are to be as enjoyable as in the past, because a certain faculty puts faculty first, is not going to be received very kindly by the student body as a whole. We hope that his letter will serve the purpose of bringing this to the notice of the student body.

Thanking you for this privilege,

A Queen's First Man.

ARTS SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the Arts Society was held on Tuesday Oct. 5. The new president Mr. E. M. Patton occupied R. M. Winter was elected critic, E. R. R. M. Winter was elected critic, E. R. Smith, auditor; J. B. Taylor, post grad. committee man., and "Red" Hughes was made convenor of the Athletic Committee.

There was a lengthy discussion about redecorating and refurbishing the Societies' Club Room. In this matter the Society is prepared to spend a considerable amount of money, and desires the co-operation of all its members in keeping this room in an orderly condition.

Mr. J. E. Mason reported that in a few days he would be able to submit further designs for a Faculty pin.

NEWS BRIEFS

Word has reached the city that Mr. and Mrs. Stan, Cameron intend coming to Kingston for the rugby game on Saturday.

Mr. E. A. Fleming B.A. '25 is this year a member of the staff of the Arnprior High School.

No doubt many a "freshie" aspired to be a "lathing beauty" on Monday. By their appearance as they came out of the tank-one would be forced to think that they were on the Fiji Islands.

All non-medical students have a chance of a life-time this fall. The new "Holy of Holies"—is as yet open to the eye of the infidel. Now is your chance to visit the top floor of the Anatomy Building.

Queen's Alumni are giving their Annual Tea and Dance after the Queen's Varsity game on Saturday afternoon. Refreshments served and several hours' dancing. Proceeds in aid of Ban Righ Hall. Come and enjoy yourself while helping on the good course. Admission 25 cents.

SERIES OF ADDRESSES TO BEGIN SUNDAY

A series of short address is to be given by Prof. W. G. Jordan in Convocation Hall on the subject "The Study of the Eng. Bible," with illustrations chosen from the book of Isaiah. The first address of the series will be given next Sunday morning commencing at 9.45 and closing promptly at 10.30. The course will be continued every Sunday morning for weeks.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the students of Queen's to receive information on this subject from an eminent Old Testament Scholar, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

The numbers have been allotted to Varsity team for the season as follows: 1, Weber; 2, Snyder; 3, Trimble; 4, Kirkpatrick; 5, Munro; 6, Coleman; 7, Master; 8, Fraser; 9, Duncan; 10, Irwin; 11, King; 12, Bales; 14, Stringer; 15, H. Stollery; 16, Dundas; 17, Rykert; 18, McFadyen; 19, Long; 20, Carroll; 21, Woods.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY MASONS ARE COMING

On a Visit to Queen's Lodge No. 578—Dinner in Local Masonic Temple

On Saturday evening next, the Masons of the University of Toronto will be the guests of Queen's Lodge, No. 578, at a dinner to be held in the local Masonic Temple. Among the guests will be Worshipful Master W. Bro. W. S. Kirkland, a graduate of Queen's, and accompanying him will be practically his full quota of officers, together with a large number of past masters and brethren. Worshipful Master W. Bro. T. L. Rutledge is of Queen's Lodge, but is a graduate of the University of Toronto.

Members of the Queen's Lodge were the guests of the Toronto University Masonic brethren in February last. There will be a number of prominent speakers present.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR HALF TIME

During the half-time intermission, Varsity vs. Queen's game on Saturday, the Queen's Track Club will stage a Medley Relay.

The following well-known track stars will take part:

220 yds.—Murphy, Daly.
440 yds.—Johnson, Weaver.
Half Mile—Walbridge, Thompson.
Mile—La Monte, Fiske.

These men will all be leading contestants in the Queen's Meet on Monday. Walbridge is a freshman from Belleville, who won the half-mile event very handily at the Provincial School Meet in Toronto two weeks ago. It will be interesting to see how he compares with "Bobbie" Thompson.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Initiation Question
Editor Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:—

The opening of every autumn term for the past few years, at Queen's, has brought up the difficult question of the Freshman's Initiation. On the one hand the Senate has forbidden the "Rush" on the score of possible bodily injuries—and wisely it would seem, for an injury carried through life by even one man should surely outweigh any good features the "Rush" may have. On the other hand some form of initiation is a necessity (as has been said so often before).

The ideal initiation it seems to us should make the freshman appear thoroughly ridiculous to the edification of the Sophomores, and the process should give the freshman full opportunity for the realization that after all he is a juvenile in the University scheme.

If all possibility of a rush developing is to be avoided the initiation must be such as a body of freshmen can submit to without feeling that they MUST first resist.

Monday's initiation had the distinction of combining some of the least and some of the most objectionable features of such ceremonies. The sophomores, particularly one group, entered into their task with zest, to judge by the results. How fine it was to see the freshmen led out, after previous treatment under the grand stand—clinging to their trousers—with their bare backs plastered with black grease, and then to see them skidded down the slide into the unsavoury liquid below—there to have their clothes soaked so they could enjoy shivering in the cold October afternoon until that final crowning scene, when, amid a shower of rotten eggs they scrambled for their boots and shoes! To be serious—it does seem a little difficult to understand how such things can give genuine enjoyment to the initiators—though it must be admitted that no freshman could go through it and retain an exaggerated idea of his own importance.

But in other ways, this year's initiation was a real start toward a final solution of the problem. The originator of the "Tam" idea is to be heartily congratulated. They are a constant reminder to the freshman that he is a freshman still, besides adding a very picturesque touch to the life of the campus.

In the actual initiation ceremonies the long morning hike was well calculated to remove some of the "freshness,"—and in the afternoon the various side features such as furious paddling of motionless war-canoes; taking the "sausage-measure" of the track; battering each other, blindfolded, with stuffed bags and so on—all these made the initiated look ridiculous and were a genuine source of merriment for sophomores and spectators alike. Why, we would like to ask in conclusion, could not a successful initiation consist entirely of similar features without having recourse to the grease and rotten egg orgies?

Yours truly,

"X. Y. Z."

SCIENCE FROSH ORGANIZE

A meeting was called on Wednesday, Oct. 7th, and the following officers elected:

Hon. President—Prof. W. C. Baker.
President—"Bill" Butler.
Vice-Pres.—MacDonald.
Sec. Treas.—E. F. Burbank.
Rep. for Eng'r Soc.—"Baldy" Quinn.
"Des." Burke.
Marshal—George Ketiladze.
Historian—"Ki" Horton.
Orator—Keddie.
Poet—Jack Daly.
Reporters—D. Burns, S. Chapman, and R. G. Gardiner.
Man. Rugby Team—"Baldy" Quinn.
Man. Basket Ball—T. M. Gartz.

A competition was also stated for a year yell. A committee was formed to look into the matter of transportation to Montreal.

THE JESTER'S CORNER

"Gosh, that taxi nearly got you."
"I knew it wouldn't hit me."
"How's that?"
"It was yellow."—Stevens Stone Mill.

Sweet Young Thing: "Will you be a stag at our formal next week?"

Freshman (not so sweet): "Sure, I love masquerade parties."—Ohio Sun Dial.

"The proof is in the pudding," said the college girl, sticking her cigarette in the tapioca as her mother entered the dining room.—Penn. Punch. Wowl.

TIME TO MOVE

We have lived a little while
Together: I have learned your smile,
Your laugh, and all your pleasant ways,
Your songs I loved for many days
(Perhaps I loved them more than you!)
And for a time I found them new.
But you grew weak and temperamental
And your verse is sentimental.
No longer are you wine to me!
Your lips are—lips—Regretfully
Lord Stites.

Pumper: Have you read Dr. Hope-land's article in this morning's Alien on "The Food Value of Bologna?"

Nickle: Yes. And very good too. He was so full of his subject.—Ex.

AD-MINISTER

"Does she paint?"
"No".
"Powder?"
"No".
"Smoke?"
"No".
"Give me her name. My brother's studying for the ministry." —Ex.

Send a Journal home now and again.

Jones was a heck
Of a guy. Owing
Me \$5 for three
Years he came right
Up and paid me on
The street while I
Was talking to Brown
To whom I owed \$5
For four years!

It is no wonder that the youths of to-day have such a nutty look. Think how often they have to shell out.—Ex.

Lady (to legal friend): you won't charge for a question, I hope?
Lawyer: No, only for the answer.



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AN APPRECIATION

It is an assumed fact, in this day of enlightened civilization, that infants in arms are primarily creatures without thought or reason. This being so, as my good friend Caesar would say, a distinct scientific phenomenon must have occurred last Friday evening, on the occasion of the Freshettes' Reception, at Ban Righ Hall.

Though the babies present appeared, on the surface, to be merely the ordinary, everyday variety, and disported in their blue and pink bonnets and long white "robes de nuit" very much as we expect them to, they were, nevertheless, most remarkable babies. Let me elucidate:—during the evening, above the deafening howls, I heard one chubby little damsel of some six months observe to her neighbor, as they both sat sucking suckers (what figure of speech, please?): "Isn't this bunky? I think the Sophs are just great, don't you?" Mercy, how shocked I was! I felt grey hairs springing out all over me. Not being a psychoanalyst, my faith in my reason remained undisturbed, but I felt shaky, nevertheless, and removed myself from this new brand of modern invention to a cosy window-seat.

Here, I meant to find that blissful solitude about which all the poets will tell you if you care for poets and solitude, and to cogitate on deep matters. But alas, suddenly a rosy face appeared before me, and from its childish lips came this refrain: "Grub outside! Yum, yum, let's go!" To me, brought up on bread and milk during my tender years, and never on speaking terms with such a vulgar word as "grub," this sounded almost indecent. I returned frigidly that I had another engagement, and she bounced off very flippantly.

When they returned, looking as though they had eaten altogether too much, I heard more comments about the kindness of the Seniors (wherever they are), and the funny stunts they had to do, and the impressive initiation, etc. I departed then, realizing that the Seniors must be a pretty fine bunch—for Seniors—and the babies mighty sincere and appreciative—for babies.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Aesculapian Society, Wednesday, October 14th, at 5 p.m.; in the lecture room of the new medical building.

Freshmen are especially requested to be present at, and interested in these meetings.

The society is going to discuss bringing in the Annual Medical dinner earlier than has been done in the previous years.

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MEDICAL FACULTY

Up to date, three hundred and four students have registered in Medicine (making an average of nearly fifty-one students per year. The Freshmen year have exactly fifty members.

The Medical Museum has been transferred to its new abode in the Clinic Building. The Pathology Department cannot, however, move into its quarters below before the first of November.

Furnishing of the Old Medical Building should be under way pretty soon.

We must watch 'Pep.' He treated his knee rough a few days ago. When asked why he did not come down to the Hospital and have Radiant Heat on his knee, he asked: "Is she pretty?"

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hall-Dibb—At Napanee, September 30th, 1925, Miss Jessie Evelyn McGillivray Dibb, to Dr. D. R. Hall, (Meds. '21), now practising in Napanee.

Friend-Kerr—At Staten Island, N.Y., September 2nd, 1925, Miss Vera Ruth Kerr to Dr. A. E. Friend (Meds. '24.)

Nicoll-Wellington—At Moosejaw, Sask., September 5th, 1925, Miss Kathryn Seyfarth Wellington to Dr. J. R. P. Nicol (Meds. '24), now practising in Lumsden, Sask.

BARBERS!!!

Page Diogenes, Sherlock Holmes,—or some other patient hunter after Man. Such an expert is needed to find for us a barber—just one—who after the shave, hair-cut, or whatever it is, does NOT whisper (gently or otherwise) the following: "Shampoo, sir?" "Massage, sir?" "Will you have it singed, sir?" etc., etc., etc. ad infinitum.

Come on Diogenes—come on Sherlock—seek ye such a barber for the sorely distressed. If find him ye do—well—suffice it to say, "though he put up his barber's pole in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door!"

—Assistant News Editor.

EXTEND SYMPATHY

Meds. '29, as a year, wish to extend their deepest sympathy to all friends of the late William Davis, for their real loss.

A REAL FIND

I was out with a girl the other night, And she didn't mention a word about The Teds and Phils and Joes that All of 'em have, I suppose, And she wasn't "all in" from dancing At the Chez Pierre with Don or someone And she didn't say she liked me because I had curly hair, and strong, quizzical Eyes, and she didn't talk baby talk. And say "Don't go" to me when I started To leave, though I know she could have Just as easily, and perhaps more sincerely Than others that have. And, best of all, she wasn't my sister! I have already asked her to be my wife. —Ex.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education. Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1925.

He, 1: How late do you think I was out last night?

He, 2: Five-thirty?

He, 1: Gosh, your wife tells you everything.—Ex.



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HAMILTONIANS FIRST MEETING

The Hamiltonians opened the season with a win. On Tuesday evening last a very enjoyable banquet and smoker was held in the upper chambers of the Queen's Cafe. There were present fully fifty members old and new. Mr. A. J. Brown, the president of the club, was in the chair.

The special feature of the evening was the address by Professor Roy who last spring crossed the Atlantic in a cattle boat.

In an interesting, racy style, Professor Roy told a number of narratives of the social life aboard a cattle boat. The boat was a two-toned and the passenger list was decidedly varied. They did not remove their clothes, wash or shave for two weeks; the food was plentiful, but was not served in the most aesthetic way, while the dishes, knives and forks were rusty and broken.

Most incessant laughter prevailed while the speaker narrated anecdotes about his fellow passengers. Among the most interesting of these were a Finn who was going back to his native land to be operated on for appendicitis because he would not trust himself to a Canadian doctor; a globe trotter who had travelled but little but who could relate wonderful adventures in which he had played the leading role in the China Sea and other remote parts; and to cap-off with, a Scotchman who while temporarily indisposed had slipped on this boat and who had in his possession both his father's and mother's false teeth.

The sad thing about it all, said Professor Roy, in concluding, was that these fellows were going back disgruntled and dissatisfied. If they could not get jobs in England or get on the dole, they would become fertile ground for the seeds of Bolshevism which is greatly menacing the existing social order in England today.

This first get-together meeting of the club augurs well for its success during the coming winter.

MEDS. '30 BELIEVE IN LOSING NO TIME

The waning summer found the members of this illustrious year contemplating their return to the playing fields and gray halls of Queen's. October 1 saw them greeting one another with an outstretched hand and an eager inquiry as to each other's welfare during the summer.

Some of our number had suffered at the hands of the inquisition, and it was with deep feelings of regret that we heard of the severance of their ties with us. We have no doubt that in the other fields to which they have turned their attention they will make worthy names for themselves.

We welcome the addition to our strength of a goodly number of men on the combined course together with new arrivals from outside, and those members of Meds. '29 now fated for various reasons to throw in their lot with us. Their experience should prove valuable in the year upon which we now enter.

It feels good to return to the University as Sophomores. Evidences of our new found freedom are not lacking. Bow ties are the order of the day, and many strange additions to the facial topography of the year are to be noticed, from the fair young tendrils which adorn the upper lip of our president to the sable bristles of "Chicksy" Mundell. It is rumoured that the haggard expressions to be noticed on a couple of our aggregation from Hamilton are to be traced to the anxious but hopeless scouting of their sub-nasal processes which they conduct morning and night in the privacy of their rooms. Cheer up boys, the 1930 growth will, perhaps, be in time.

The initiation having been carried out, we turned to an important item of business, namely, the election of an executive for the coming year. At a well attended meeting the following men were elected to the various offices, and we feel confident

that, under their capable administration our affairs will be directed with vision and judgment.

Hon. President—Prof. D. C. Matheson.

President—C. H. Austin Walters.

Vice-Pres.—J. E. Plunkett.

Secretary—D. H. Young.

Treasurer—K. J. Haig.

Histodian—M. MacFarlane.

Marshall—N. H. Baird.

Prophet—C. Smith.

Orator—W. H. English.

Convenor of Dance Committee—W. W. Wade.

Convenor of Athletic Committee—E. H. M. Young.

A.M.S. Representative—C. Smith.

Sports Managers—G. B. Sexton, W. Millman.

Reporters—C. Smith, W. H. English.

After our new president had sworn solemnly to support the Q.U. the meeting adjourned.

We are determined to be a live year in the Faculty, so the other years will have to step to keep pace with us.

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The boys are all peppered up for the game tomorrow and promise to give Varsity an unusually cordial reception. Toronto can always be depended on to give their best and advance notices indicate that they are unusually well-drilled and conditioned. It should be a real good ball game.

Since we last saw Warnie Snyder cavorting around the field a momentous change has come into his life. He has joined the ranks of the benedicts and will finish his college career in double harness. Reports say that, for an old married man, he is remarkably assertive. At any rate he hasn't shown proper humility on the football field.

It is a little early yet to say what kind of a doctor "Chickey" will make—but he sure is picking up the lingo, and is rapidly learning to disguise his uncertainty by a barrage of technical words.

"Snag" Skelton sustained a severe bump on the head in practice Tuesday, and had to be taken to the hospital. However, his remarkable recuperative powers enabled him to be out and around again Wednesday morning. We are glad it is not more serious.

The Tennis Tournament will soon be under way. The standard of play around Queen's is better than ever, and the racquet welders have the advantage of decent courts this year.

Red Hughes and Arch. Abernethy, the energetic cheer leaders have been spending considerable time and thought on the rooting section for to-morrow's game. They promise a startling innovation, and as the ability of these two gentlemen is well-known, the spectators are assured of real entertainment.

McGill will appear here in new uniforms on the 24th of the month, but whether the difference in uniforms will make any difference in the strength of the team remains to be seen. The McGill followers contend that their favorites will figure very largely in the Inter-collegiate race this season. Of that there is little doubt. McGill is the team for Queen's to watch in the Intercollegiate series and the Tricolor are taking no chances with Frank Shaughnessy's crew.

Jack Delahay and Orañ Carson had the intermediates and juniors going hard last week at the Stadium. It will be no easy task for the coaches to select teams for their two classes. There is a large number out, but the boys will need considerable whipping into shape.

TO THE STADIUM, QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

Tomorrow afternoon will see the Stadium packed with fans for the opening session of the Intercollegiate Schedule. Queen's will meet their ancient rivals once again and the Blue and White will vie with the Tricolour for the first blood of the new year.

Capt. Cliff Weber has assembled a strong team to represent his Alma Mater and will find strong opposition from the local collegians.

For Toronto it is expected that Snyder will be the big gun. It will be remembered that last year, he not only caught, kicked, and plunged with great success but also did the bulk of the work on secondary defence. The husky brunette is going better than ever and, while he has a troublesome hand, it is not expected that this will interfere with his customary display. Munro and Trimble will likely start alongside Snyder, and this shapes up as a formidable combination. Kirkpatrick the ex-R.M.C. cadet will hold down his berth at Flying Wing and with his last years experience in Senior company should do considerable playing. Capt. Weber at snap is well known to us, and is probably the second best snap in the Intercollegiate. Slatery and King will again be at middles and art both, big, fast, and experienced. The insides are new material and an unknown quality. The outsides, Iryin and Duncan, are reputed to be good, but that remains to be seen. Coleman or McGibbon will be in the key position. Either of these boys can be ruled on.

Coach "Biddy Barr" has instilled a lot of confidence in Varsity and we understand that he is relying on quick snappy formations, sequence plays and open football. We hope this is true for it makes a more spectacular game and shows the possibilities of our game that are not exemplified in the "two bucks and a kick" the great forte of the Hamilton Tigers.

Coach Hughes has not yet announced his lineup but it is likely that Rastone, Fox, Lay and McKelvey will constitute the full line. Harry is going away above par and his enthusiasm and willingness have been an inspiration to the rest of the team.

"Pep" is not yet the Pep of last year but still kicks a wicked drop and combines as of old on the end runs. Gib. McKelvey, the third link in the chain, is being used for secondary defence and is better than last year. Liz Walker and Jimmy Wright are probabilities at outside wing, Liz is playing 50% better than he ever did and we call a busy afternoon for Snyder and Co. Jimmy Wright, sometimes called "Handsome", has profited by last years experience, and should go big this year. The college can rest easy and be assured that the Hamilton pair will cover the ends. At middles, we are good. Big "Jawn" is showing some enthusiasm this year and smashing the line as of yore, possibly because Bert Airth is in a fair way to steal the laurels as the Greatest Middle wing in Canada. Uncle Bill will paw the ground and coupled with Tiny Adams, should make the centre impregnable. There is a rumour that these two gentlemen will occasionally plunge the line. That will be worth seeing. Our old friend "Lew" will snap and Mr. Weber will have his hands full for "Curl" is a mean man to handle.

"Baldy" will likely handle the team and the small lad's courage and ability need no paeon. (How many of you know what that means?). But our real strength lies in our subs. We heard that Shaughnessy would give his left ear for Peewee and Carl. Try and get them: The little lad and his big boy friend will be in action Saturday and it is a treat to watch them. "Chickey" Mundell is suffering from a bad ankle and may get into the fray to relieve Baldy. The booming tones of the ex-cadet are dulcet tones to those who know football. Harvey Brown can jump in any place in the line and make good. "Snag" can be utilized as snap or outside and his reckless play, while gruelling, is spectacular to watch. Cliff Howard and Bubs Britton, are two flying wings of proven worth. If Bubs is in force, to be homesick for a few days he will make a sweet flying wing. And then there is Bozp, McCrummon and Baird. Remember last year? Figure it out for yourself. If Varsity tries us they must go. It will be a real thing up game and if our old friend Jupiter Phyllis comes his ears, we will be all set—Let's go.

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EDITORIAL

Opinions expressed in these
columns not necessarily those
held by student body at large.

"INITIATIONS"

Monday's scene at the Stadium made evident the fact that a return to the old type of initiation is favored. Only the barbarian "rush" was lacking.

For three years the question of initiations has been hanging fire in student administrative circles. After the crude affair of 1922, the Senate decreed, and rightly decreed, that physical initiations, and particularly the "rush", must be abolished. The following fall saw the rise of even a more difficult problem. The Sophs, barred from bodily violence, directed their energies to the garb and personal appearance of the frosh. This was carried beyond all bounds of reason, and again "one good custom corrupted the world." The succeeding year this disfigurement of dress went to such a limit, that once again a new form of initiation had to be evolved.

Several schemes were forthcoming. All agreed that somewhere between the body torture and offensive regalia was to be found a happy medium. And the result was the tam o'shanter, the event at the Stadium, and various freshmen rules.

This, we believe, though, not perfect, was a great improvement over previous initiations. Perhaps the morning's route-march was somewhat foolish, and perhaps there was too much "goulash" in the afternoon, yet with strict A.M.S. supervision, the initiation problem is slowly being solved. We offer one suggestion for next year—please bar Levana.

"NOTES"

With election day on the 29th, we would expect the political organizations of the college, to be very active at this time. Neither the Conservative Club nor the Laurier Club seem to be officially interested. Surely the local candidates would be pleased to address them on the issues of the day.

The Journal does not favor the Arts Society's proposal to prohibit the use of the Club Room for Social Evenings.

What's wrong with this university—but why start such a subject at the very bottom of a column?

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

HER AGE

History Prof.—Mr. Brown, tell me what you know about the age of Elizabeth. Brown (sleepily): She'll be nineteen next week.

EMERSON ON EDUCATION

"My will never gave the images in my mind the rank they now take. The regular course of studies, the years of academical and professional education, have not yielded me better facts than some idle books under the bench at the Latin school. What we do not call education is more precious than that which we do call so. We form no guess at the time of receiving a thought, of its comparative value. And education often wastes its effort in attempts to thwart and baulk this natural magnetism, which with sure discrimination selects its own"—from "Spiritual Laws".

He: "What do you think of the Chinese question?"

She: "What is it?"

He: "Got any laundy?"—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Applying For a Job

President—What did you learn at college?
Graduate—I can't tell you: it's a secret.
President—How's that?
Graduate: I was football quarter back.

THESE MAKE PROFESSOR PRINCE WILD

Sienna is famous for being burnt. The Chartists' demands included Universal Suffering and Triangular Parliaments.

Queen Elizabeth was called the Virgil Queen because she knew Latin; she rode through Coventry with nothing on, and Raleigh offered her his cloak.

General Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary War. He had three horses shot under him, and a fourth went through his clothes.

THE ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club intend to provide a clearing-house for ideas and opinions in their regular meetings throughout the year. For the most part the sessions will be informal, by the students and for the students, and activity rather than passivity is the ideal. Debate is welcomed, and the greater the part taken by members in the discussions, the greater the success of the meetings will be. It is hoped that there will be occasional addresses by professors and visiting literary celebrities. The organization meeting was held on Thursday last, and the date of the first regular session will be bulletined shortly.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925

No. 4

PLAN DEBATES FOR THIS TERM

TALKATIVE GET CHANCE

The Debate Committee met last Thursday afternoon and informally discussed plans for the ensuing year.

Arrangements are under way to have the Inter-Year debates early next month, and Year executives would do well to look over their available material at once.

Following closely upon the debates the Public-Speaking contest will take place. Valuable gifts are awarded to the winners and Freshmen particularly are invited to keep this event in mind.

It is hoped to have a strong team in the Intercollegiate series again this year, and if possible win the trophy for the third consecutive time.

About Feb. 5th, the Oxford University debating team will meet Queen's here, and it will be interesting to notice the manner in which the foremost Old Country teams deal with their subjects.

RUGBY DANCE TOO CROWDED

What might have been a very enjoyable dance Saturday evening was spoiled by the crowded hall. Many were heard to comment that there was no room to dance. Apparently those in charge were more concerned with the "filthy lucre" than with the pleasure of those present. Too; the hall was frightfully hot.

Sid. Fox and his orchestra provided excellent music and dancing was continued until 11.30.

BELL TROUBLES AT RESIDENCE

MANY TURNED AWAY

If some would-be electrical engineer wishes to win the undying gratitude of members of the Goodwin annex as well as the sincere appreciation of various members of Science, Meds., and Arts, will he report at the Goodwin annex, and endeavor, heart and soul, to repair the electric bell. Already several brave mortals have turned away heart-broken feeling that they lacked the key-word with which they might enter that mysterious abode. In vain have they recalled all their earlier admonitions about 'PUSH' and gone away with sorrow heavy at their heart after nearly pushing the button through the wall without eliciting any response.

Such a state of affairs is working undue hardship and should be given immediate attention.

COEDS DO NOT WANT CAREER, BUT DESIRE TO REACH THE ALTAR

Most Girls Never Expect to Hold Job, Says Phillips in Class

Why do co-eds seek an education? Or, possibly, do they seek an education, that is a training for a career? "No" says Dr. D. E. Phillips, professor of psychology and prominent in educational circles. "Not one in ten of them expect to hold a job. They may say that they are here to train for a career, but back in their heads they have another idea. They may be disappointed, but—it's all a chance."

Young men, beware! Nine out of every ten co-eds on the campus have designs to lead you to the altar. Which all goes to prove that college is the greatest matrimonial bureau on earth.

SCOTS WHA HAE!!!

Visitors to Queen's now see on every side the tams o' Scotland. Not content with this "Cap" Frood of Arts '28 wishes to further honour his native land by forming at Queen's a Pipe Band.

Several pipers of ability and experience are known to be at Queen's. What fine sight it would be to see around our campus the "Wig Wig Waggle o' the Kilt" as Harry Lauder describes it! What an unique touch would be added to college festivities if bag-pipes accompaniment were forthcoming!

Plans are already in formation. Any person who can play the pipes or handle a drum. (Or who wish to learn to do either), apply to W. Frood, 275 Brock St., Phone 2297-w.

LUCK AND PLUCK SAVE DAY FOR QUEEN'S

TRI-COLOUR BETTER SECOND HALF

Once again Varsity rooters have been denied the right of marching between the tri-color goal posts, the greatest humiliation which a school defeated on the gridiron is called upon to suffer from visiting rooters. That denial Saturday was the more aggravating in that Varsity deserved victory—deserved it on the strength of the afternoon's play. But Lady Lucy, fickle dame, smiled graciously upon the tri-color warriors and they received the verdict. The score, 8-5, was not overwhelming but it gave Queen's the jump in the race for the 1925 intercollegiate honors.



HE WON THE GAME

Varsity held the Dominion champions scoreless three periods. Slowly, point by point, Varsity added her score until the final period. Then a lucky break followed a bracing play by Leadley in a single blow had wiped out the five point lead which Toronto had secured by dint of hard striving. Thereafter Queens were in the predominance and though cheated out of two field goals, a deadline-kick and rounge added to the touchdown and convert raised the total to eight points.

Except for a momentary flash in the first quarter, Queen's were, until Leadley's touchdown turned the complexity of the whole situation, but a ghost like shadow of the team which swept through to a Dominion title last fall. They were champions in name only. Bucks swung into the line and stopped, fast, yard gaining running plays somehow were neither fast nor yard gaining. All the while Varsity players drifted

through the so called impregnable tri-color line and with disheartening frequency broke up reverse or criss-cross plays for a loss. With the ball in their possession, Varsity lifted long kicks over the deadline or, playing against the wind, penetrated the Queens line with quick sharp thrusts, good for four, five sometimes six yards, until within striking distance and again drove the ball over the line. Queens made headway neither with nor against the wind. The spirit wasn't there.

Saturday was not an ideal football day. On the bleachers Levana, the freshmen with their red topped tams and their redder noses, shivered before the biting wind which drove them down from the north while in the grandstand the impatient spectators drew there blankets more closely about them. And the players, despite their vigorous action, found their hands numbed, accounting in a measure for the many fumbles. It was evident from the outset that each team would kick on the first down when playing down the wind.

Varsity chose to play with the wind in their backs and on Queen's kick-off quickly returned the ball. Queens had no sooner swung into action that Isbister ruled the extension play and fake buck illegal—a play which coach Hughes has perfected and depended upon largely the past three years. Apparently Isbister had been officiating the past three years without troubling to familiarize himself with the rule book. A few minutes later and Isbister sent "Red John" to the penalty bench for a three minute rest—out of compassion for the veteran's advancing years, no doubt.

At every opportunity Snyder booted the ball and only Batstone's consistent runs of ten and fifteen yards prevented an early score. Finally Varsity got in position for a drop kick but the ball went wide and rolled to the dead line giving the blue and white one point. Repeated gains encouraged Varsity to attempt a touchdown and they worked the ball within ten yards of the Queen's touch line. Twice Varsity plays were smothered and on the third down Queens broke through and nailed the ball carrier. What a shout went up from the stand! When "Red" McKelvey smashed through for yards and then Queens followed by getting yards three consecutive times the old "I told you so" look began to steal back on the faces of Queen's supporters.

The advantage did not long remain with Queens, even though the "breaks" favored them. Leadley, with an off day, failed to get either height or distance to his kicks. Snyder kicked for a point from his own forty yard line and just before the quarter ended attempted another drop, which again counted but one point.

Queens were expected to score with the wind favoring but couldn't make headway. (Continued on page 7).

THREE ACT PLAY BEFORE XMAS

DRAMATISTS CONVENE

On Wednesday, Oct. 7th, the first meeting of the members of the Dramatic Club took place. While the number who turned out was not what might be expected, the interest shown by those who did, made up for the lack in numbers. With the president, Mr. Eggleston in the chair, the meeting was opened by the reading and adopting of the minutes of the last meeting. A lively discussion was then entered into concerning the activities of the Club during the coming year. The Honorary President, Professor Hicks, owing to pressure of work, and his absence during part of the year tendered his resignation, which was regretfully accepted by members of the Club.

Professor Roy was then made Honorary President by acclamation. It was decided by the Club to attempt one three-act play to be staged during November and probably three one act plays during the second term, and tentative plans were discussed with this in view.

The following committee was chosen to complete plans and choose a play. Miss Paul, Messrs. Ryan, Spence, Tillotson assisted by Professor Hicks and Professor Roy.

RED MACDONALD GOES TO VARSITY A POPULAR PROFESSOR

Professor J. F. Macdonald is going to the University of Toronto, having temporarily accepted a post in the English department. For once this year Varsity has scored a decisive victory over Queen's.

Professor Macdonald is known to the whole undergraduate body. His name is almost as familiar in the ears of the Freshmen as the seniors. No professor at Queen's held the respect and good will of the students more than Professor Macdonald. He has been missed in the English department this fall. He will be missed even more after this week.

Professor Macdonald resigned from the faculty of Arts this summer. Since then both graduates and undergraduates have been swamping the board of trustees with letters and telegrams asking that he be retained. It was Professor Macdonald's intention to finish his Ph. D. work at the University of Chicago, but Monday noon he received a communication from Toronto urging him to accept an appointment for the session of 1925-6. It is to be hoped that Queen's induces Professor Macdonald to return to his Alma Mater next year.

Arts class of '22 at their reunion banquet Saturday night deplored the fact that a man of Professor Macdonald's stamp had been lost to the University. As a tangible expression of the esteem in which both Professor and Mrs. Macdonald are held by the former students, a beautiful silver bowl with a gaelic inscription was presented to the Professor and Mrs. Macdonald.

C. O. T. C.

Uniforms will be issued from the stores in Carruthers' Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, from 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Dress Parade, Saturday afternoon at 1.30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS



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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, 13th Oct.:

3.30 p.m.—Arts '26 Football Practice.

4.15 p.m.—Meds. '29 Year Meeting.

Lecture Room, New Medical Bldg.

Wednesday, 14th Oct.:

4.15 p.m.—Arts '28 Year Meeting.

Room B 2.

Friday, 16th Oct.:

4.00 p.m.—Arts '29 Year Meeting.

8.15 p.m.—Autumn Convocation.

Grant Hall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

It is with a sense of trepidation that I pen this "billet-doux" to you. In fact I believe it is a direct disgrace to our fair Alma Mater that this subject should ever arise. Mr. Editor, I refer to the alarming tendency on the part of Levana to shorten their dresses far beyond the bounds of propriety. In fact Mr. Editor as a freshman around this institution I find myself compelled by my sense of modesty to lower my head many times in the direction of the ground. When I passed my matriculation I thought University life raised ones standards but now I feel pained and surprised at life in general.

How does Levana expect the Freshmen to concentrate on their studies when across the aisle all the different varieties of hose are being exhibited by the restless sex.

How can one take intelligent notes in lectures when the attention of some venerable professor is distracted from his theme by a blond haired, lip-sticked damsel sitting cross-legged in a seat in the front row.

Thanking you,

Reginald B. Lemmon, Queen's '29.

PRIZE IN PSYCHIATRY

Provided at Queen's by Canadian
National Committee

The following paragraph appears in the Bulletin of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene for October:

"The board of directors of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene voted \$1,000 to Queen's University, Kingston, to be utilized as an endowment for an annual prize in psychiatry. Arrangements will be made to award the \$50 prize to the student in his final year of medicine who stands first in mental science.

NOTICE

Queen's University

October 10th, 1925.

The Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

Would you be kind enough to publish in your next issue, the following:—

A meeting of Arts '29, Freshmen and Freshettes, will be held on Friday, October 16th, at 4 p.m.

All members are urged to attend, that if they desire the Society to be a success, attendance is essential.

Pres. Arts '29,

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Students' Directories are being distributed to the years by the respective year Presidents or Secretaries. One has been given to these men for each student in the Year. There are only a sufficient number so that each student can receive one, accordingly please do not ask for or take more. If you lose yours there are a few additional copies which may be had for ten cents, by applying to A. Newlands, Meds. '26.

"It is better to be an 'Izzer' than a 'Has-Was'—and as for a 'Not-Yet-But-Soon' he is always one."

He who is in love with himself has few rivals.

"Never explain—Your friends do not need it and your enemies will not believe you anyway."

—Elbert Hubbard.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Autumn Convocation

The Autumn Convocation will be held in Grant Hall at 8.15 p.m. on Friday, October 16th.

Candidates for degrees and winners of Matriculation Scholarships are asked to sit in the front rows in order that they may readily proceed to the platform to receive the awards.

Health Insurance

Copies of the regulations may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. Students in attendance for the first time who have not had an appointment for a physical examination should report at the Registrar's Office.

WHAT THE UNDERGRADUATE
READS

(New Student News Service, Special to the Journal, Oct. 7, 1925)

What does the undergraduate read? From Columbia, Ohio State University, Bryn Mawr and Harvard come statistical reports on the mental extra-Curricular pubulum of the college man and woman.

Columbia University—"Within a few hundred feet of the great library which shelters a world famous collection of masonry," Spectator discovered that a campus subway newsdealer disposes of more than 600 copies of each issue of True Story, while he finds it unprofitable to keep a single copy of the Bookman. While 150 people walk out of a certain book store, near the campus, with Snappy Stories, Adventure, etc., but 75 purchase "intellectual" magazines. It is interesting to note that among the latter class the "American Mercury" ranks first, two times ahead of publications similar to the Dial, and the Atlantic Monthly comes second.

Ohio State University—Among the magazines the lightest and shortest stories are most popular with students. Movie magazines, humorous publications, and fashion papers have good sale. Among the books: readers of Gene Stratton Porter, Rex Beach and Zane Grey are dwindling. Students are now asking for Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age" and Homer Croy's "West of the Water Tower." Two booksellers report that two thirds of the mystery stories sold, are bought by professors.

Bryn Mawr—Editors of College News once set about gathering statistics on what the college girls read. The results show an extraordinary catholicity of taste. One library consisted simply of Plato, Jurgen and Corelli. Another, arranged according to size brought "The Decline of the Roman Empire, Ulysses (Joyce's, Not Homer's) and the Bible into friendly proximity." Editors conclude, that the literary taste of contemporary scholars may be casual, but it has never been versatile.

Harvard—Even MacIntyre, Jr., Proprietor of the Community Bookshop reports a great interest in the "Modern sophisticates, Mencken, Nathan, Van Vechten, Machen, Dreiser and others. Biographies, "Outlines" of everything under the sun and books written by undergraduates and men recently out of College, also are in great demand.

Concludes Mr. MacIntyre, "what does the undergraduate read? He reads everything and anything, but he burns midnight mazda, tears his clothes, his hair and his dictionary while deeply immersed in the subtle fascination of "The Cross Word Puzzle Book."

"Medical Faculty"

We want to know what 'power' ordained that the Medical students—students of the best faculty in the University—should bring up the rear in the rugby parade. Is this tyranny or oligarchy or respect to the effeminate?

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QUEEN'S STUDENTS TO GO TO OSHAWA

An attendance of one hundred and fifty students from Queen's McGill, Western and Toronto is looked for at the Missionary Conference being arranged at Oshawa on October 23rd, 24th and 25th. by the Student Volunteer Movement of Canada.

Ian McEown, the Canadian Secretary, Toronto, visited Queen's over the week-end in the interests of the convention and seven Queen's men and women have expressed a desire to attend. Expenses are being pooled so that the committee in charge does not expect railway fares to exceed five dollars, while the churches of Oshawa are arranging for the billeting of the delegates for all but two meals. There is also a registration fee of one dollar.

Foreign missions have been brought to the attention of every student of late by the international complications, such as those in China, which have arisen since the war. We are beginning to realize that foreign relations, commerce and religion are inseparably bound together.

To assist in the study of these questions and our relation to them, the committee has been fortunate in securing such men as Dr. Wilder, founder and general secretary of the Movement in America, Dr. J. L. Stewart, of China, Rev. F. A. Cockin, of the Student Christian Movement of England, Dr. Lovell Murray and Bill D'Jang, Elgin House, delegates will be interested to learn that Dr. Schofield and Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, of India, are to be present also. It is hoped that every student will feel welcome to go to Oshawa.

The Queen's party plan to leave Friday afternoon. Registration should be in by the end of this week. Forms and fuller information can be obtained from W. Harold Reid, 186 University Ave., Tel. 1591-w, Miss Alice Oswald, or R. K. Start, Meds. '28.

UNDERGRADUATES AT OXFORD

(New Student News Service, Special to The Journal)

Life at Oxford is not very pleasant for the thirty-two American girls who are studying at the English Institution this year, according to the New York Evening Post.

"The grand old men of the University, the class fellows and heads of Colleges who lived through the suffragette days when enthusiastic women poured acid on college lawns and corn syrup into college letter boxes, still look upon women students with mistrust and suspicion.

"While there is not among Oxford undergraduates that feeling of resentment against women students which leads Cambridge men to smash the gates of Women's Colleges and to stamp and groan when a woman enters a lecture room, yet their regard for the newcomer is far from kindly."

The company of the "undergraduate" is not at all desired by the men, her life is hedged with exacting restrictions and she is the "fair bait of much crude humor and harsh criticism", yet the American girls are much more popular than the English partly because they dress more stylishly, and partly because the Oxford man shares with the rest of Europe the pleasing notion that all Americans are millionaires.

Any Oxford don or professor who sees fit may exclude women from his lectures. Where they are not excluded they attend with such zeal that men students complain bitterly that they take the best seats.

Aloofness and opposition on the part of the men of the university have driven the women to rely more and more upon themselves and they are slowly developing a social, academic and athletic world of their own, like that of Smith or Wellesley. Meanwhile the life offered to an American girl student is not an attractive one.

A Texas country editor slams the colleges thus, "When there are more damn fools the colleges will have them."

NEWS BRIEFS

A rugby game always attracts a bunch of old students. Perhaps the most prominent on Saturday was old Don Taylor, and his 190 lbs. carcass. Don offered to write a series of articles for the Journal on "Married Life," but the Journal feared that such a series might have a disastrous effect on the student body.

Then there was Bleeker, Stan. Cameron, "Rusty" Young, Ernie Gill and many others, all radiating wealth and prosperity.

The "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" were yesterday the envy of every freshman. Most of the frosh seemed to prefer a nice red or yellow "fez" to a Scotch tam bordered with the tricolor. Never mind freshie you're lucky as you are.

An unfortunate incident occurred Saturday evening. After the rugby dance a Queen's student was unable to find his overcoat. Incidents of a parallel nature are very rare, but when such a one does occur both the college and civil authorities, as well as the students body, should do their utmost to locate the culprit.

Students Hear Reports From Elgin House Conference and Plan Work For Coming Year

A very pleasant evening was spent in the Red Room on Wednesday, October 7th, when the Student Christian Association of Queen's held their opening meeting. Among those present were Honorary presidents, Professor and Mrs. McFadyen, Dean Matheson, Professors McClement, Walker and Knox; also Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Associate Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada.

The programme for the evening was preceded by a luncheon and a delightful social hour. Then the meeting was called to order, with N. I. McLeod in the chair. The first item on the programme was a piano solo by George Ketilodze, which was greatly appreciated by everyone. Next, followed reports from the Elgin House Conference by Professor McClement, Miss Jean Wilton and L. J. Crocker. These told of the thrilling days they had spent, the inspirations from the meetings and study groups, and the interesting people they had met such as Dr. Sharman, "Bill" Simpson and students from all over the world. Mac Macfarland gave a brief outline of previous S.C.A. work at Queen's. Miss Roy gave an interesting account of her four visits to Elgin House and spoke of Dr. McKay and S.C.A. work at McGill.

Then followed a lively discussion as to the best way to carry on S.C.A. work for the coming session. All were agreed that the best method would be discussion groups carried on by the students themselves; with occasional assistance from members of the staff and other outside speakers. The next problem was how to organize these groups and what the groups were to study. At this point Miss Rutherford suggested that the course of study would depend on the individual group. Various courses being chosen such as Bible study, Missionary problems, International questions, Social and Political problems at home, or topics chosen from week to week. Miss Rutherford and other members who attended the conference at Elgin House told of a resolution adopted by those present to try and create an interest in the Chinese situation when they returned to their own universities. Thus some of the groups will be giving part of their time to this great international question. It is hoped that groups may be formed taking up the different lines of study. All those interested are requested to get in touch with the S.C.A. Committee as soon as possible.

Mac Macfarland, convenor of study groups for men.

Belle Elliott, convenor of study groups for women.

L. J. Crocker, president.

Jean Wilton, Vice-president.

Everybody welcome.

Send a Journal home now and again.



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EDITORIAL

"UNIVERSITY BEFORE FACULTY"

None likes to have the epithet, "tightwad", hurled at him; and the man at whom it may be more or less justly hurled likes it least of all. It has been with a distinctly unpleasant feeling, therefore, that the men of the faculty of Arts have had to bear the criticism that has been directed against them as a result of the decision of the Arts Society to deny the use of the Arts club room to social functions. The rub is all the harder to bear because only a small minority of the members of the society is in favour of this distinctly selfish policy. The less selfish majority is at fault because it was not present at the meeting at which the odious edict was passed.

None can deny that the untidy state of the club room after a social function has caused the Arts Society great inconvenience, but there seems to be no reason why this could not be remedied by charging a janitor's fee rather than by merely exacting a deposit as has formerly been done.

In order that the stigma of selfishness may be removed, the question should be reopened at the next meeting of the Arts Society.

—Associate Editor, Arts.

THE HEBREWS

by REV. W. G. JORDAN.

"The first of a series of lectures by Dr. Jordan, which will continue throughout Oct. and Nov., was held at 9.45 a.m., Oct. 11th, in the Hebrew room of the Old Arts building.

The lectures are dealing with the book of Isaiah and are to be educational, both historically and spiritually."

There are four books which deal with prophecy, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Daniel, and as shown above Isaiah is included in this group. The Book of Isaiah is composed of two distinct portions, some students have acknowledged this for at least over one hundred years. Students also believe that The Book of Isaiah was 300 to 350 years in coming to the size and wording in which we find it today.

Romans gave us law and order; Greeks gave us culture and democracy, the Hebrews gave us great sermons, great preaching and great truths. These ancient preachers were the first to recognize and teach that religion is moral and spiritual.

The original Isaiah was not comforting to Jews. He lived in Commercial Jerusalem and he was warning the Jews against Godlessness. But in Ch. 40 there is a new note; Jerusalem was destroyed and its people in exile and a new Isaiah speaks comfort to the Jews—their temple might be destroyed, but their God was always near.

There were 26 presents, let us accept this opportunity and get out for every one of these lectures.

Next Sabbath Dr. Jordan purposes to deal with "The Man, Isaiah".

APPOINTED TEACHER OF DRAFTING

Mr. E. W. Skinner, B.A., B.Sc., has been appointed a teacher of drafting in the Central Technical School, Toronto, at an initial salary of \$2400. Mr. Skinner is an overseas officer and a graduate of Queen's. For the past few years he has been very active in the local C.O.T.C. contingent.

HONOR SYSTEM VETOED AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Cambridge, Mass. (By D. U. Collegiate Press)—By a unanimous vote, the committee on the proposed honor system rejected the adoption of this system at Harvard University. The committee believed that the merits of the system did not warrant its adoption, due to four things: The size of Harvard, the loosely knit organization of the University, the lack of any strong feeling of dissatisfaction with the present system of proctors, and the changing nature of examinations.

It was brought out that the honor system is successful only in a school with a small enrollment.

IF I SHOULD DIE TONIGHT

"If I should die to-night
And you should come to my cold corpse
and say,
Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless
clay—

If I should die to-night,
And you should come in deepest grief and
woe—
And say: "Here's that ten dollars that I
owe."

I might arise in my large white cravat
And say, "what's that?"

If I should die to-night
And you should come to my corpse and
kneel,

Clasping my bier to show the grief you feel,
I say, if I should die to-night
And you should come to me, and there and
then

Just even hint at paying me that ten,
I might arise the while,
But I'd drop dead again!"

—Ben. King.

NEW DISCOVERY—REAL REASON FOR "RAH" IN COLLEGE YELLS IS FOUND

(D. U. Collegiate Press)

There is a real reason why college cheers so frequently contain the word "Rah." According to studies made by Dr. Irving B. Crandall and Mr. C. F. Sacia of Bell Telephone Laboratories men ordinarily speak this sound louder than any other vowel. If the value of 50 be assigned to the amount of energy delivered by man's voice to the air for this particular sound, then its nearest rival, the sound of "a" as in "tap" comes next at 44, and as in "talk" at 37.

Women's voices present quite a contrast to man's in that there are four vowel sounds of practically the same loudness. These are the vowels in "tone," "talk," and "Rah." "Ah" is the easiest sound to produce because fewer throat and mouth muscles are tensed; hence it is the basic vowel sound in most languages.

MEDS. '28

The reunion to which we all looked forward during the summer is scarcely an accomplished fact. Yet we were recently informed that there were but "thirteen weeks to Xmas exams"! All in good time, cheerful one, there is much to be done in that period and Meds. '28 is ready for all the intervening activities, academic included.

Straying somewhat from the "straight and narrow path" of tradition by eliminating what we find are purely nominal offices, we have reduced our annual election worries considerably. The officers for this session are: Hon.- President, Dr. Thos. Gibson; President, S. W. Willis; Vice-Pres. W. P. Bartels; Sect'y-Treas., H. K. Board; reporters, E. R. Tiffin, R. K. Start; Marshal, N. Walker; Athletic con., C. H. Ployart.



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We confess that it is with considerable
trepidation that we undertake to report
this column. Our predecessor gained for
it a reputation to live up to, which will
be, we fear, considerably beyond our abil-
ity. And yet, this column by the might
of his pen had become, by Spring, so
agreeable a part of the Journal, and so
wonderfully suitable a place for the ex-
pressing of the ideas of Science men that
we feel duty bound to do our best to
continue it. It is true enough, we admit,
that it was seldom that the Steam Shovel
ever said anything much, that it was, as
Johnny himself has said, "Six bits worth
of apple-sauce"—but let those who scoff
try to write apple sauce themselves—and
there is also this—that even apple-sauce
varies—some is very palatable—and some
just ain't.

Probably the first appearance of this
column will be expected to contain the
usual line about the joy with which we
return to our Alma Mater, the gladness
of meeting our old friends—and all that
sort of thing. Unfortunately a great deal
of it is "that sort of thing"—it's great to
be back—sure!—and there are those
whom we have missed all summer and
whom we greet with open arms—Meta-
phorically of course—but how about the
good jobs we left? We ourselves could
get along very well without working at
all, in fact we'd rather not work—but,
we don't like poverty. And the return of
college means almost a return to poverty
—after having been comparatively afflu-
ent all summer that's not so good. No—
it's not all beer and skittles, this college
business,—particularly since the price of
scrips has gone up.

We ascertained from the Registrar's
office that there are two-hundred and
forty-eight registered in Science this year
—about seventy in each of the first two
years and close to fifty in each of the
third and fourth years, with six post-
grads. thrown in for good measure. Prob-
ably that's not very interesting—we didn't
think it would be—but it helps to fill up
the column!

We said something in our first para-
graph about the "ideas-of Science men".
We realized at the time that it was not
in accordance with popular belief for
Science men to have ideas. Only Arts
people, studying the theory of something—
or other out of big books are supposed to
have ideas. We would like to convince
our readers that Science men do have
ideas—but, of course, not just yet, it's
too early in the year and the Rugby sea-
son isn't over yet. Anyway, an idea is
just something that one thinks, and in
these days of compulsory education it's
getting to be impossible to get along with-
out thinking. As a matter of fact, we had
an idea just a few minutes ago, but we've
forgotten it now. As soon as the fellows
get started to work again we intend to
go around and canvass the whole Faculty
for Science men's ideas—then we'll pub-
lish, we hope, a whole column of 'em.
And the other faculties will sit back and
say, "Gosh! Science men have ideas after
all!"—Applesauce!

Before we go we'd like to point out, in
case you didn't know it, that we're doing
this "we" stuff only because it sounds
better—really "we" are singular—not
peculiar, y'understand, but there's only
one of us writing.

The professor has asked time and again
for the students to put more personal
touch in their theses, so one of the pap-
ers which he received ended thus:

"Well, professor, how are the wife and
kiddies; and, by the way, before I forget
it, could you lend me five dollars?"—Ex.

WILL TAKE STRAW VOTE

To Indicate Which Party They Favor in
Federal Politics

Organized politics, long ignored within
local academic circles, are to come back to
Varsity in a novel form if any measure of
success attends an attempt to restore them
begun yesterday. The year's first issue of
the University of Toronto Monthly, the
official publication or the Alumni Federa-
tion, appeared late yesterday afternoon with
a full page announcement of a straw vote
to be taken among the graduates of the Un-
iversity, in which they are to indicate which
party leader and his policy they favor, Mac-
kenzie King or Meighen. The inspiration
for the idea came to the Publication Com-
mittee through the realization that both
leaders are graduates of University College
of the University of Toronto, King with
the class of 1895 and Meighen with that of
1896.

The officials of the Alumni Federation
emphasized that they expect no political
significance with respect to the University
to be drawn from the results of the straw
ballot. Their only object is to revive the
general spirit of politics which was char-
acteristic of Toronto's College Halls in
former days, but which died out with the
War. In previous years the Literary Soci-
ety was always effectively divided into
Conservative and Liberal camps, and or-
ganized interest in the country's politics ran
high. But to-day, although there are in ex-
istence a Liberal Club, there is no actual in-
dication of the attitude of University stud-
ents along definite party lines. The Hart
House debates, which are held in the Parli-
amentary manner, the audience "dividing"
to register approval or disapproval, are usu-
ally upon subjects of political significance;
but no one can be recognized from them as
upholding any fixed party principles.

The publication gives a list of 29 Varsity
graduates who are candidates in the coming
Federal elections. Of these 18 are Conser-
vative, 9 Liberal, and one is a Progressive.
The dates of graduation start at 1880 and
end in 1922, and their ridings are scattered
from Vancouver to Montreal.

1,273 STUDENTS ATTENDING QUEEN'S WINTER SESSION

The total actual attendance at Queen's
University for the winter session, with the
exception of Theology, is 1273. This is
divided as follows:

Arts first year, 197; others 527.

Science first year 73, others 168.

Medicine first year 50; others 258.

The total is slightly in excess of last
year's figures.

FRESHETTES CONSPICUOUS BY THEIR ABSENCE

The first regular meeting of Arts '29 was
held on Friday. Unfortunately the Seniors
(girls) were entertaining the Freshettes that
afternoon, which caused great disappoint-
ment among the ranks of the Freshmen.
Owing to the absence of the Freshettes it
was decided to call another meeting of the
year on Friday 16th. Some interesting dis-
cussions took place in regard to the sport-
ing and other activities of the year but all
business concerning the year as a whole was
held over for the next meeting. Several
members aired their views regarding the
recent and well remembered initiation, some
of them feel their style is being severely
cramped by the restrictions. They are ob-
serving with growing wrath the smooth
and rapid progress of Seniors with the fair
Freshettes. One can almost picture them
surrounding an erring Senior, throwing their
bonnets into the air, and shouting "scoot,
mon, scoot". After electing a manager for
the Rugby, and also for Basketball, the
meeting adjourned. Every Freshette and
Freshman is requested to be present at the
meeting on Friday.

"They all pet," said the old grand-
mother as she watched her children play-
ing with the kittens on the floor.—Ex.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1925.

The Freshman's Nightmare.

Problem: The square root of six ban-
anas plus one pineapple ice equals "x" What
time does the next owl car run?

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MEDS. '30 OFFER CRITICISMS TO A. B. OF C.

At a large attended meeting of the year, the first in which the new executive took over its duties, a goodly amount of business was transacted. The year fee was assessed, and an appearance in the Aesculopian Court promised to those who failed to carry their faithful burden of taxation.

The matter of purchasing dissecting gowns was also considered.

There should be no cause for complaint on the part of our Freshmen because of any lack of interest in them by their Sophomores. This was indicated at the meeting when the question of Freshmen came up. Even their mothers could not be more solicitous for their welfare, and a special Vigilance Committee was appointed to see that their feet do not stray from the path which they have been set to tread.

Then a lively quarter of an hour ensued when a member jumped up and wanted to know why the price of admission to the Rugby games had been increased from fifty cents to seventy-five cents. Here was a chorus of indignant approval of the question asked. Several pointed out that there was sufficient profit made when the charge was fifty cents, and they found it hard to understand why the increased price should be asked. Another discussion brought out the fact that the Secretary of the A. B. of C. had received a bonus of \$1000, and surprise was expressed that with money needed for paying off the debt on the Harty Arena in addition to financing the Student's Union that a sum of that amount should be handed over to one already in receipt of a salary commensurate with the position he filled. One of our members severely castigated the A.B.C. for the manner in which grandstand seats were sold. He complained that when he tried to get seats for his parents and himself he was told that he couldn't have them unless he bought them for both games. "It's the limit when a student can't see his own team play without such a lot of red-tape" was his exasperated comment. Several others felt that such a policy would tend to keep people away from the games. The executive athletic fee we are paying was also mentioned, "\$10.50 with a locker for six months" some brilliant mathematician computed.

As no reason seemed to be forth-coming for these innovations of the A.B.C. it was finally resolved by the year, there being only two dissenting, that an inquiry be addressed to that body, and that the matters be brought before the A.M.S. and the Aesculopian Society.

As the meeting adjourned one individual was heard to excitedly exclaim "Gosh, darn it, they'll be charging us to attend lectures, next." "Stay away then" advised his companion.

Although the increased price served to keep several away from the game, the greater number of the year rallied to the support of their favourites on Saturday afternoon, and were to be heard lustily using their lungs as the occasion offered.

RECENT COLD WEATHER GOING TO FRESHMEN'S HEADS

Attention has frequently been called during the past week to the unscrupulous and unsportsmanlike manner in which the Senior years are pilfering the Freshmen's caps. Some of the Seniors have even pointed out without omit hesitation that they are lawful prizes and point to the taking of R.M.C. "pill boxes" as supporting evidence. This is an altogether erroneous idea. If an R.M.C. cadet sometimes is so unfortunate as to lose his head gear, he does not hope to find the culprit among his own comrades. In reality, the loss of a cap by a freshman should be a call to arms for every member of the Faculty in order to discover and mete out the proper treatment to the offender. The freshmen have had to pay a very high price for those caps, and the matter does not appear in the light of a joke to them. It is to be hoped that any who have been guilty of this misdemeanor will reciprocate the true sportsmanship exhibited by the freshmen last Monday, by returning the caps.

RESULTS OF ARTS '27 YEAR ELECTIONS

President	J. M. Baxter
Vice-Pres.	Bessie Simmons
Sec'y-Treas.	G. B. Macpherson
Asst. Sec'y Treas.	Margaret Davis
Historian	A. T. Williamson
Prophetess	Kathleen Whitton
Poetess	Bettie Murray
Marshall	G. J. McKelvey
Reporter	A. J. Brown

A LONG WAIT

My grandpa notes the world's worn dogs,
And says we're going to the dogs,
His grand-dad in his house of logs,
Swore things were going to the dogs,
His dad among the Flemish bogs,
Vowed things were going to the dogs,
The caveman in his queer skin togs.
Said things were going to the dogs.
But this is what I wish to state—
Those dogs have had an awful wait!

COMPULSORY CHAPEL AND RELIGIOUS LIFE

(New Student News Service, Special to
The Journal)

Students at Williams College recently voted on two questions dealing with compulsory chapel attendance:

(1) Do you feel that required attendance at chapel services tends to improve the spiritual and religious life of the college?
Yes—101 No—385 Total—486.

(2) Do you feel that required attendance at chapel services tends to breed disrespect for religious observance?
Yes—314 No—175 Total—489.

ARTS '26 ELECT NEW EXECUTIVE

The results of last Saturday's election for Arts '26 coming executive are as follows:

Hon. President	Prof. Mackintosh
President	J. E. Mason
Vice-President	Helen Anglin
Sec'y-Treas.	W. A. Anderson
Asst. Sec'y-Treas.	Ena Cropp
Historian	G. Chamberlain
Prophet	J. A. Edmison
Poet	J. K. Ward
Orator	C. E. Macpherson
Marshall	C. H. Wadman
Critic	Jean Simmons

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Grist from the Sport Mill

Even at that I guess it was a lucky win Saturday—Varsity presented a hard working team, and things looked very bad for a while. However, it might be worse. We managed to pull out a win, but oh man—we were lucky. A bit of good thinking by "Pep", and some dumb work by Mr. Trimble, combined to pull the fat out of the fire.

□ □ □ □

After long and careful thought, I pick Bob Isbester as the shining light for Varsity.

□ □ □ □

When you consider that eight of our plays were called illegal, the same plays we have been using for three years, is it any wonder that we couldn't use much variety in our attack?

□ □ □ □

Anyway, the band looked good in their new sweaters, and a few new tunes helped to liven things up a bit.

□ □ □ □

Archie Abernethy and Red Hughes had a novel color scheme in the bleachers and a hearty burst of applause showed that the grandstand appreciated the show.

□ □ □ □

Bert Airth may be out for the rest of the season. He played the last ten minutes with a badly crippled knee, and only his courage and determination kept him in the game.

□ □ □ □

"Baldy" is on the sick list too. The little quarter took a severe mauling and his knee and ankle are giving him considerable trouble.

□ □ □ □

It is remarkable how Mr. Isbester caught all our mistakes and missed all of Varsity's. The big Hamiltonian is fair, but in my opinion, had a decidedly off day.

□ □ □ □

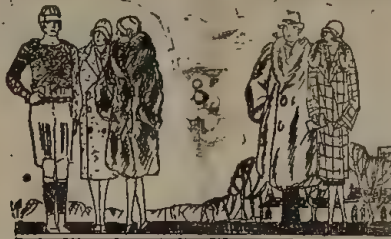
Oh well, McGill are next. If we win Saturday, it should give us a strangle hold on the championship. McGill are strong, but under the castigation of Coach Hughes the team should do a lot better next week. The defensive play was good, but the offence lacked the necessary punch. Next Saturday will tell the tale. McGill are exceedingly confident, but the Tricolour are not beaten yet.

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LUCK AND PLUCK

WIN DAY FOR QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

The Toronto team repeated plunged for yards and kept the ball in Queen's territory. Before half time Snyder counted again. A Queen's inside kick resulted in a loss of nearly fifteen yards when the wind carried the ball backward behind the Queen's players. It was this play which gave Varsity the opportunity to kick for their fourth point.

At half time the Varsity rooters paraded around the field. Indications then were that nothing would prevent them snaking between the goal posts at the finish.

In the third quarter Voss took Leadley's place and against the wind his punts gained more ground than had those of Snyder. But Varsity had the wind and another long punt by Snyder made the count five for Toronto. Hughes sent Chantler on for Batstone and the Varsity coach immediately relieved Snyder. Plainly the final quarter would see Queens making a desperate attempt. The tension could be felt as Leadley and Batstone and Snyder returned for the final quarter. Queens began to fight as they had not fought before. Then came the break. Leadley caught Snyder's kick, dodged four men rushing upon him and returned the ball on his forty yard line. The kick was low but carried over Trimble's head and bounced over the goal line. Trimble ran back and made a false move to pick the ball from where it lay. Promptly Gib McKelvey hurled his body through the air but even as he did so realized his mistake and by a convulsive twist missed both Trimble and the ball. Before Trimble could make another motion Leadley himself had

the ball. No one seemed to see him as he raced those seventy yards—sagacity, experience had triumphed. Leadley made a perfect convert. Queens were in the lead.

Varsity fought with an utter disregard for life or limb, in a wild despair hoping for a break which would again swing the pendulum in their direction. Unc. Muirhead smashed through the Varsity line, stopped a buck—and was carried off the field. Snyder had lost his old cap and his black hair was blowing over his face. Snyder dove over the Queen's line and made yards. Again Varsity drove back the Queen's defence. Snyder hurled again but was met in mid air by three Queen's men. So Varsity kicked and on Queen's return Snyder lost the ball and Thomas recovered for Queens. Leadley put over two beautiful field goals, neither of which counted. But Queens would not be denied. Twice more the ball went over Toronto's line, once for a deadline and again for a rouge before the game ended.

King	Flying Wing	Thomas
Kirkpatrick	Right Half	Batstone
Snyder	Centre Half	Leadley
Trimble	Left Half	G. McKelvey
Coleman	Quarter	Baldwin
Webber	Snap	Lewis
Stringer	Left Inside	Muirhead
Long	Right Inside	Adams
Stollery	Right Middle	J. McKelvey
Bales	Left Middle	Airth
Duncan	Right Outside	Wright
Irwin	Left Outside	Walker

Varsity Subs.—Munro, Rykert, Masters, Fraser, Dundas, McPadden, Carroll, Wood.

Queen's Subs.—Chantler, Voss, Norrie, Howard, Britton, Skelton, McCrimmon, Baird, Brown.

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EDITORIAL

Opinions expressed in these columns not necessarily those held by student body at large.

"SPORT—A TEACHER OR A GOD"

In his book "Success", Lord Beaverbrook argues that the future lies with the people who take exercise, and not too much exercise. In this there is a lot of truth. Without exercise, and exercise that is regulated, few men now at Queen's will see the year 1965 in the best of health. To a man of the world, whatever his occupation, a sound constitution is as essential as a sound mind, and only exercise of the right kind will result in that fit body so necessary to success. Queen's, with compulsory physical education, has not been slow to realize and to enforce this truth.

But the Canadian peer, in his plea for moderation, goes on to paint a black picture of those who make sport their god. "The hero of the playing fields becomes the dunce of the office." Again there is more than a little truth in the statement. Too great devotion to physical fitness is as bad as too great mental activity. There is, however, another aspect to Lord Beaverbrook's gloomy thought. If a man, hero though he may be of field, ring or track, realizes that there is something greater than popularity and glory, the sense of achievement that is his when he distinguishes himself in some athletic battle, then there is no fear that he will become "the dunce of the office." Many an athlete in the past has become that dunce. Desire for renown, for physical perfection has often been too strong, and the intellectual side of life has been neglected as a result.

But many equally great heroes on the campus, have been men enough to see that there should be a limit to all things, that mental strength is as necessary as physical power in the world outside the college walls. There is no better training for leadership than that taught by sport, but only if sport is considered as a teacher, and not as a god, will the student of its lessons tread the royal road—success.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

MUSICAL ITEM

Ira D. Sankey, the famous evangelist, after having been out of the public limelight for many years, has again turned up, this time in Kingston, where he is running a laundry on Johnson Street. He now spells his name Sang Kee, but the disguise is easily penetrated. It is reported that his skin, now shows a marked yellow tinge, which is probably to be ascribed to his habit long practiced of sprinkling turmeric on his corn-flakes. This is the second vocalist to start a laundry in Kingston. The other, Homer Rodeheaver, goes under the nom de guerre of Sing Doo.

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TO EROS

Hast caught me, Eros, in thy magic net?
Or do I wander on life's way, as yet
Unscathed and proud?
Often afar I have seen thee, fleet and shy,
And flashed a glance of greeting—smile
or sigh
Amid the crowd:
But on the wings of dawn the vision
passed.
Art come at last?

—Otto Braun.

□ □ □ □

We know what we are, but know not
what we may be—Ophelia, in Hamlet
Act iv. Sc. 5. 1.42.

□ □ □ □

AUTUMN SOLOQUIES

31st October 1852, Lancy) —Walked for
half an hour in the garden. A fine rain

was falling, and the landscape was that of autumn. The sky was hung with various shades of gray, and mists hovered about the distant mountains—a melancholy nature. The leaves were falling on all sides like the last illusions of youth under the tears of irremediable grief. A brood of chattering birds were chasing each other through the shrubberies, and playing games among the branches, like a knot of hiding schoolboys. The ground strewn with leaves, brown, yellow, and reddish; the trees half-stripped, some more, some less, and decked in ragged splendours of dark-red, scarlet and yellow; the reddening shrubs and plantations; a few flowers still lingering behind—roses, nasturtiums, dahlias, shedding their petals round them; the bare fields, the thinned hedges; and the fir, the only green thing left, vigorous and stoical, like eternal youth braving decay;—all these innumerable and marvellous symbols which forms, colours, plants and living beings, the earth and the sky, yield at all times to the eye which has learned to look for them, charmed and enthralled me."

—From Amiel's Journal Intime.

□ □ □ □

OUTSIDE ONLY

A private was shaving himself in the open air when his Sergeant came along.
Sergeant—Do you always shave outside?
"Of course," answered the private.
"Did you think I was fur-lined?"

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925

No. 6

DEGREES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FALL CONVOCATION

The Fall Convocation took place on Friday evening amid the usual pomp and splendour. Devotional exercises were held by Rev. Dr. W. T. G. Brown, Chaplain for the day.

Principal Taylor spoke, feelingly of death of Dr. Gordon. He had done so much for Queen's and his death would be felt by Faculty and students. The Principal next spoke of the initiation controversy and commended the solution of the problem by the Alma Mater Supreme Court. Dr. Taylor dealt with the Student's Gov't. from the beginning up to the present time. He advised the reasonable 95% of students to take in hand the unreasonable 5% and see that A.M.S. rules and regulations were carried out.

Dr. Ryan, an old Queen's graduate, told of Student Gov't. during his college days. Upon one occasion the students asked for a new Professor, and the request was granted. Student Gov't. was a serious matter to all students.

Dean Connell presented Dr. Fitzgerald to the Vice-Chancellor for degree of Doctor of Laws. The Dean stated that Student Government had been very satisfactory in the Medical Faculty.

Dr. Fitzgerald, during his address, complimented Queen's on the acquisition of such a valuable addition as the New Richardson Laboratories. He spoke of the great growth of preventive medicine during the 19th century; he also said, "It is better to keep people in health than to try to restore them to health after being ill sometime."

Dean Matheson presented the candidates for the Arts Degree. A special ovation was given to Robert Owen Merriman upon receiving degree of M.A. Dean Clarke presented candidates for the Science Degree. The awarding of Scholarships followed. Convocation was concluded by singing of God Save the King.

Those who won scholarships were as follows:—

Marion Knight, G. Prunner, J. Nickle, D. J. MacDonnell, Margaret Anderson, Marion McGillivray, M. McNab, Ruth Thomas, J. F. Wallbridge, Beatrice McCracken, J. H. Sheppard, Gwendoline Bearder, Lillian Newell.

Pass Matriculation—Rose Gourlay, Lancaster Ont.; D. F. MacRae, Lancaster, Ont.; Emily McKeever, Harrowsmith.

Special Scholarships—Mabel K. Simpson, F. P. Henwood.

COLLEGE EDUCATION WORTH \$72,000

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According to a report made public by Dean Lord of the Boston University College of Business Administration, the cash value of a college education is \$72,000. Dr. Lord found that the average total earning of three types of men by the time they had reached the age of sixty were as follows; untrained men, \$45,000; high school graduates, \$78,000; college graduates, \$150,000. Therefore the difference in value between a high school education and a college education is \$72,000.

—New Student.

MEDICAL NOTE

A full page account of the opening of the New Hospital buildings will be found on Page 3 of this issue.

CONTINUING PRESBYTERIANS DEFEAT MCGILL ON HOME GROUNDS

TEAM MUCH IMPROVED

Montreal, Oct. 17th.—The fright received by Queen's in Kingston on the 10th was dispelled this afternoon when they trounced the much-touted Red and Whites to the tune of 14-0. Incidentally they satisfied their critics that they are again of "Dominion Championship calibre. The game was not played under ideal conditions. A steady 12 hour drizzle before the game left the field in a very slippery and sticky condition. Happily the rain ceased at noon.

All McGill was there, and her "Thundering Thousand" supported her team, not only until defeat seemed sure, but right through to the final whistle. Hughes and Abernethy handled the Queen's supporters in good style, while both bands aided the cheer-leaders. A mock football game and the intercollegiate relay race enlivened the half-time period. After the game, the Queen's band led a parade to the Mount Royal, and rendered several selections inside the rotunda.

The first half was productive of good rugby. There was little to choose between either teams and the only tally was Queen's sole point after a McGill penalty.

In the second half the Tricolor opened up big guns, and easily demonstrated their

superiority over the Montrealers. It was experience vs. youth, and the young Red and White could not withstand the offensive of the experienced Queen's. Two touches, a convert, and a couple of rouges rang up 13, all deserved. The teams lined up as follows:

McGill	Position	Queens
Mickles	Quarter	Baldwin
Gordon	Flying Wing	Britton
Hanna	Half	Leadley
St. Germain	Half	G. McKelvey
Cameron	Half	Batstone
Sullivan	Snapback	Lewis
Boucher	Inside	Adams
Spears	Inside	Muirhead
Walsh	Middle	J. McKelvey
Manson	Middle	Brown
Hughes	Outside	Thomas
Philpot (capt.)	Outside	Walker
Murphy	Sub.	Chantler
Woodruff	"	Voss
Blair	"	Norris
Millen	"	McCrimmon
Parsons	"	Skelton
Little	"	

TRENOUTH AND THOMPSON WIN SPECTACULAR EVENTS

VARSITY WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

The Intercollegiate Track Meet was held in Montreal on Friday. Varsity won the Meet, McGill were a close second, Queen's scored 13 points and Western 2.

However, from a Queen's standpoint the Meet was a decided success. We did not secure as many points as we had hoped for, but Tri-Color athletes won the two most spectacular races of the day, the half and the three mile.

"Bobbie" Thompson won the half mile in much the same fashion as he did last year. He allowed Hurd of McGill to set the pace till about 100 yards from the finish. "Bobbie" then outsprinted the McGill star and came to the tape in the magnificent time of 2 min. 4/5 seconds, a new Queen's record. "Bobbie" also took third place in the mile event.

The most exciting race of the day, the three miles, was won by Stanley Trenouth of Queen's. He ran his opponents off their feet, particularly Wally Goforth of McGill, the three times champion in this event. Trenouth finished in a murderous sprint to beat Graham and Mitchell of Varsity. The stands went wild. Trenouth's performance was the most outstanding of the day. He came within six seconds of breaking the intercollegiate three mile record. Next year—and goodbye record!

Murphy and Daly of Queen's were both finalists in the sprints. Murphy ran a splendid 220 and finished third. They both turned in fine performances.

Queen's secured fourth place in seven or eight events. As the runners are all young, several being freshmen, this speaks very well for the future. On Friday Queen's showed that they are a factor in intercollegiate track athletics. We look forward to next year's meet with a great deal of expectation.

The McGill Track Club officials proved to be very kindly hosts and gave the visiting track men a splendid time. Their hospitality was much appreciated.

Results of the Meet are as follows,—
120 yards high hurdles—G. Sparrow, Toronto, won; T. C. Darling, McGill, second. Time, 17 1-5. D. J. McKenzie, Distance, 22 ft. 3/4 in.

Toronto, ran second but was disqualified for knocking over hurdles.

100 yards—H. Russell, Toronto, won; C. Mabee, Toronto, second; K. W. G. Patterson, McGill, third. Time, 10 3-5 secs.

Half mile run—R. H. Thompson, Queen's, won; F. W. Hurd, McGill, second; V. Burn, Toronto, third. Time 2.00 4-5.

Discus—E. C. Amaron, McGill, won; E. Shute, Toronto, second; F. G. Taylor, McGill, third. Distance, 106 ft. 2 3/4 in. Putting 16 lbs. shot—T. M. Cole, McGill, won; J. W. Jardine, McGill, second; E. Shute, Toronto, third. Distance, 38 ft. 8 3/4 in.

One mile—R. M. Mitchell, Toronto, won; N. W. Rubin, McGill, second; R. H. Thompson, Queen's, third. Time, 4.33.

440 yards—A. T. Christie, Toronto, won; H. T. Airey, McGill, second; A. A. Sommerville, Toronto, third. Time, 51 secs.

Three mile run—S. Trenouth, Queen's, won; J. W. Graham, Toronto, second; W. H. Mitchell, Toronto, third. Time, 15.50 3-5.

220 yards low hurdles—K. W. G. Patterson, McGill, won; J. Blemer, McGill, second; D. J. McKenzie, Toronto, third. Time, 26 4-5 (new record).

Pole vault—J. Davenport, Toronto, won; W. Consiglio, McGill, second; J. Blemer, McGill, third. Height, 11 feet 3 ins.

220 yards dash—C. Mabee, Toronto, won; H. Russell, Toronto, second; H. S. Murphy, Queen's, third. Time, 23 1-5 secs.

Javelin throw—Les. Black, Toronto, won; F. S. Urquhart, McGill, second; A. L. Goddard, McGill, third. Distance, 143 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Running high jump—W. Consiglio, McGill, won; J. Marshall, Toronto, second; D. C. McDiarmid, McGill, third. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Running broad jump—K. W. G. Patterson, McGill, won; F. Lively, Toronto, second; D. J. McKenzie, Toronto, third. Distance, 22 ft. 3/4 in.

FIGHTING SECONDS DOWN R. M. C.

SECONDS SHOW PROMISE

A dull day and a fairly brisk breeze were the weather conditions under which the Intermediates and R.M.C. I. battled on Saturday, and battle is the proper word as one would expect when our (now famous) fighting seconds don their armour. It is not shooting far from the mark from our future first team, providing the Intermediates continue to improve as they have been doing.

R.M.C. won the toss and chose the South end of the field, kicking off against the wind. Captain Alex. Ada received the kick-off and immediately returned, and from then on Queen's adopted the kicking game, R.M.C. restoring to line plays, none too successful, and in the exchange of kicks Queen's drew first blood, Ada kicking for one point—Queen's 1, R.M.C. 0.

Shortly after this "Bud" McPherson scooped up a loose ball and placed Queen's on R.M.C.'s 10 yard line. Two plays sent Handford over for another five. Queen's 6, R.M.C. 0. Upon resumption of play, Queen's were again the aggressor and invaders. R.M.C. appearing to be unable to stop the march to their 25 yard line. When Ada kicked for one more. Queen's 7, R.M.C. 0.

The period ended without further scoring.

R.M.C. opened the second quarter with a kicking attack, placing them on Queen's 25 yard line. From a fake kick formation Tremaine skirted Queen's left end and evaded three Queen's tacklers, and galloped over for a touch which being converted made the score Queen's 7, R.M.C. 6.

R.M.C. maintained kicking tactics and Queen's relied on line and extension plays and on one of the latter Burnett, R.M.C., intercepted a pass and made a 50 yard dash for another touch which Tremaine converted. R.M.C. 12, Queen's 7.

(Continued on page 7).

ROOTERS NOTICE!

On Saturday a small representation witnessed one of the greatest gridiron gruelings ever dealt out between two sets of goal posts. History was made gent—and she sure was glorious! Somehow the old machine is taking 'em all on high once again. They once more appear as the invincibles. Those of yore who remember '22 and '23 when things were all perfection will know what we mean when we say the old fight is in there again. In other words, we sure have a gang upon whose altar we can joyfully sacrifice our tonsils and vocal cords. Next Saturday is going to be a gleeful awakening of entire school—let's get behind the greatest aggregation on earth—Batstone & Co. possibilities unlimited!

—Rooters' Club.

LITERARY ISSUE

The last issue of THE JOURNAL for 1925 will take the form of a special Christmas and literary number. It is hoped that those of a literary turn of mind will take advantage of this opportunity to get into print with verse, short stories, sketches, book reviews and other media. The important thing is to get your copy in early. Contributions will be gratefully received by the literary editor, J. W. Eggleston. Hand your copy to him, or address "Literary Editor" and leave at the College Post Office.

AMUSEMENTS



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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, October 20th.

4.15 Meds '29 Rugby practice Lower
Campus.

Wednesday, October 21st.

4.30 Harrier Club, Gym.

7.30 Conservative Club Meeting Arts Club
Room.

Thursday, October 22nd.

4 p.m. The Red Room. English Club.
Professor Roy on "Tree Verse."

8.00 Hamilton Club Dance Ontario Hall.

Friday, Oct. 23rd.

4.30 Harrier Club, Gym.

Saturday, Oct 24th.

2.15 Senior Rugby McGill vs. Queen's
Stadium.

8.00 Rugby Dance, Grant Hall.

Oct. 28:—Arts '27 Social Evening Grant
Hall.

Officials Elected

Friday morning the annual meeting of
the Canadian Intercollegiate Track Union
was held, and the officials for the coming
year were elected.The new Hon. President will be Dr.
E. H. Campbell, holder of the One Mile
record while the President is J. A. Ed-
mison of Queen's, the Vice-President C.
L. Yule of McGill, and the Secretary-
Treasurer R. A. Cleghorn of Toronto.

LEVANA SPEAKS ON INITIATION

We have heard many times of the tra-
ditions of Queen's, commemorations of
some definite mark of advancement in the
past, a link between the undergraduate and
the graduate. We do not long for the
"good old days"; that would be unworthy
of the optimism and self confidence of our
youth but we are trying to keep those tra-
ditions as we develop the university life to
meet the needs of the larger student body.When initiation was begun, the college was
smaller but the need for some form of dis-
cipline, of fitting the newcomers to take a
definite place in the university was felt.
It would be determined to our purpose to
assume that this initiation was always per-
fectly harmless, but it is recognized that
the results of the process were many times
worth the pains. With the practically—
abolition of the custom, these results were
lost and instead of democracy in the uni-
versity there was a near state of anarchy,
culminating in the rushes of the last sem-
ester. Nor are the newcomers particularly
grateful for the protecting hand. They are
missing an experience, perhaps unpleasant,
but yet an adventure and as they advance
into the sophomore and senior years, they
can realize that there was something lack-
ing to their education, they have a soph-
isticated indifference to college life, and the
societies which enforce rules supposedly
student-made.Among the men of the college, public
opinion is more easily enforced than among
the members of Levana. Even if there is
need to resort to the gymnasium or the Club
Rooms some method of speech can be ad-
opted. Levana, however, has nothing but
speech and the apologetic chastisement of it.
Previously there was an initiation for the
girls which naturally did not take the same
form as that for the men, but was never-
theless a recognition that the freshmen was
not been awaited with anxiously abated
breath until she should light the campus
with the effulgence of her presence. To the
girls of '29, this is not an article directed
against them but rather to the general spirit
of the uninitiated. If the seniors had any
method of control, the direction of student
affairs would remain in the hands of the
students, but the loss of this control by
eliminating initiation means the loss of the
calendar headline—student self government.From '29 we expect much. They have
endured the initiation in splendid good
spirit and in the recent upheaval have shown
that they realize they are ready to take their
place at Queen's and keep the spirit of the
university with us.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prisoners of War Scholarship

This Scholarship was founded by the
Women's Canadian Club, Ottawa, and yields
\$200 a year for two years together with part
fees: It is awarded under the following reg-
ulations:1. Candidate to be a Canadian Prisoner
of War returned from the Great War who
enlisted from, or is resident in, Military
District No. 3, or a descendant of such
Prisoner of War.2. To be awarded for general proficiency
in the Junior Pass Matriculation in Arts
into Queen's University, to be available in
any Faculty, and to be held by the winner
for two consecutive years except when
awarded under Nos. 3, 4, or 5.3. At the end of any such period, should
there be no matriculant fulfilling the con-
ditions of No. 1, the Registrar of Queen's
University, to be free, to award the Schol-
arship for one year, to any student already
enrolled, who fulfills the conditions of No.
1, and to continue the same for another year,
should there be no eligible matriculant, at
the end of the first year.4. In any year should there be no Prison-
er of War, from Military District No. 3, or
descendant of such Prisoner, either a matri-
culant, or already enrolled in the University,
the Scholarship to be awarded for that year,
to a Veteran of the Great War, resident in,
or enlisted from, Military District No. 3,
or one of his descendants.5. In any year should there be no candi-
date eligible under Nos. 1, 3, or 4, the
Scholarship to be awarded, for that year to
any candidate from Military District No. 3,
for General Proficiency, in the Junior Pass
Matriculation, in Arts, into Queen's Univer-
sity.6. Any question arising, at any time on
the proper interpretation of these conditions,
shall be settled by the Registrar of Queen's
University.As no candidate is available this year un-
der regulation 2, the Scholarship will be a-
warded under regulations 3, 4, or 5. The
Registrar invites candidates to submit their
applications with all relevant information by
November 1, 1925.

Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

Principal Keyes of the Ottawa Normal
School has established a \$100 Scholarship
for students who are graduates of the Ot-
tawa Normal School. The Scholarship is
open to candidates in attendance at a winter
session for the first time and is awarded on
the basis of previous extra-mural work in
any four courses selected from courses 1
and 2 in the various subjects.Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal
School who fulfil the conditions, kindly make
application to the Registrar for this Schol-
arship not later than November 1?

Prince Edward Island Students

A notice has been received by the Re-
gistrar of the Overseas Post-Graduate
Scholarship to be awarded by the Imperial
Order, Daughters of the Empire, for the
Province of Prince Edward Island.Information will be found on the Regis-
trar's Notice Board, Douglas Library. As
the award must be made next month, Prince
Edward Island students who wish to apply
should do so at once.

THE ENGLISH CLUB

On Thursday, October 22nd, at 4 p.m.
in the Red Room, Professor Roy will ad-
dress the English Club, his subject being
"Tree Verse." This is the first regular
meeting of the Club, and a large turnout is
looked for. Freshmen and Freshettes in-
terested in English are particularly invited.At the last meeting Dr. G. H. Clarke,
head of the Department of English, was
made honorary president of the Club by ac-
clamation. The other posts in the Club will
be filled at Thursday's meeting.

Send a Journal home now and again.

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NEW BUILDINGS OPENED

QUEEN'S MEDICAL SCHOOL ONE OF THE BEST

THE NEW HOSPITAL BUILDINGS

Friday afternoon, October 16th, saw the Douglas Block and the Richardson Laboratories at the K.G.H. swarming with visitors, all intent on seeing if the new buildings came up to expectations. We venture to say that in the great majority of cases, they exceeded expectations, as they did in ours. Everything was admirably arranged for the convenience of sight-seers. A large number of the fifth and sixth years in medicine were present, in their white hospital coats, proudly showing visitors the sights. These remarkably fine buildings must be seen to be appreciated. Only the very briefest description of the departments housed therein, must suffice.

The ground floor of the Douglas Block contains the Dispensary, the departments of X-ray and Physio-therapy, the Outpatient Departments in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and in Venereal Diseases; the Electrocardiographic and Dental Departments; also of course the Reception Hall and Waiting Room for visitors, and the Clerk's Office.

The second and third floors are for the accommodation of ward patients, Medical and Surgical, the second being set aside for men, and the third for women patients. On each of these floors, there is a large sun-room for the accommodation of those patients who can be placed there during the day. Each floor is fully equipped with Diet Kitchen, and the many other facilities required for Medical and Surgical treatment.

The fourth floor harbours at the southern end, the isolated department for advanced tubercular cases, while the balance of this floor is devoted to Operating Theatres. There are no less than four of these, one of which is an Amphitheatre for the accommodation of students. It is planned that these theatres will take care of all operative work at the Hospital, so that the older Operating Rooms in the main building will be closed.

The Richardson Laboratory was designed to care for all the Pathological and Clinical-Chemical work for the Hospital. Following the practise elsewhere, it was hence deemed advisable that the University Department of Pathology should be housed in this building, so that, besides rooms necessary for the carrying on of Hospital work, teaching rooms and laboratories are provided for the accommodation of the students.

In this building is an Autopsy Room with a refrigerated Mortuary attached. The western end of the building harbours the large class room, with a special lantern for the projection of microscopic slides, and seating capacity for one hundred students. This will be used as a common lecture room by the Departments of Pathology, Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology. On the first floor, a large room is set aside for the Pathological Museum; also, on this floor are the specimen preparation rooms. The upper floor harbours the large students' laboratory for Pathology, small working Laboratories for the Professor and his assistants, the Public Health and Clinical Chemistry Laboratories.

THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW HOSPITAL BUILDINGS

On Friday, October 16th, a very large crowd of interested citizens attended the opening ceremonies of the Richardson Laboratories and Douglas Block of the Kingston General Hospital. The dedication ceremonies were held at 4.30 p.m. in the class room in the basement of the new building.

The dedicatory prayer was pronounced by Prin. Taylor, who feelingly petitioned that the building might be of great value to sufferers and for the advancement of education.

The chief speaker, during the ceremonies was Dean J. C. Connell. Dr. Connell traced the history of the hospital and explained by what means the new buildings had been completed.

Dean Connell said, in part, as follows.

"One hundred and thirteen years ago a few people in this city formed themselves into the Kingston Compassionate Association for the purpose of providing shelter, medical service and nursing for the sick poor. At that time assistance was badly needed for refugees of the war of 1812 and for immigrants from the old land. From that association has grown the large institution. The spirit which animated the founders still rules today—a spirit of compassion for the sick and suffering.

The year of 1844 was momentous in another way; it saw the formation of the Medical Faculty of Queen's University and the hospital, as a result, became a teaching hospital.

"Pasteur and Lister, in the eighties, brought about great changes. Indeed modern conditions seem to date from that period. It was the middle of the eighties that the first medical superintendent was appointed, here and the school opened for the training of nurses.

"Under new conditions the old buildings soon became inadequate, expensive to maintain and quite unfitted for modern practice. In 1862 the Watkins wing was built, in 1890 the Nicol wing; in 1893 the Doran Building; in 1906 the nurses home; in 1910 the Empire wing.

The movement, which culminates today in this function, began ten years ago. Dr. James Douglas, who was then Chancellor of the University, was interested in Medical education and was paying the salaries of professors in Guy's Hospital, London, Eng., and in the Memorial Hospital of New York. It was my good fortune to secure his interests in this hospital. I wish to emphasize that this interest was educational rather than compassionate. Dr. Douglas made the building scheme possible by a generous subscription of \$100,000, which accumulated \$20,000 interest before it was used.

These buildings open for inspection today and ready for use are the heart of the hospital. Here most of the teaching will be done. These public wards are for those unable, wholly or in part, to pay the cost of their case. Two floors are entirely for this purpose. How has it all been accomplished? First by Dr. Douglas' generosity, next we owe the tuberculosis section and pathological wing to the kindness of Mrs. H. W. Richardson. We are especially grateful to the government of the province for the liberal grants made to the hospital through the University. There was and also the liberality of the Corporation of the City of Kingston and the adjoining counties and finally the citizens of Kingston for which we are grateful. The total so far is one million two hundred thousand dollars.

"To be identified with the last movement has been a very great privilege, nothing in my career has given me more satisfaction than to see these buildings come into being. I am very happy today and I must thank the Committee for permitting me, in its behalf, to ask Mr. Hugh Nickle, chairman of the Board of Governors, to accept these Buildings, the Douglas Unite and the Richardson Pathological Laboratories, as completed and to proceed to occupy them for the purpose intended.

Dean Connell was followed by Mr. H. C. Nickle, who thank all those who had contributed in any manner towards the new building. He paid a hearty tribute to the work of Col. Kent and Building Committee, who, stated Mr. Nickle, were chiefly responsible for the completion of the plans.

Mayor T. B. Angrove expressed his great delight in being permitted to take part in the ceremonies as representing the citizens of Kingston.

Hon. W. F. Nickle, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University, also spoke briefly to the gathering. He paid warmest tribute to Dr. J. P. Connell for his work and to the late Senator Richardson, whose generosity has made possible the Pathological Building.

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YESTERDAY AND TO-MORROW

THOUGHTS OF A GRADUATE RETURNING TO CONVOCATION

There is a time in May when the trees are covered with a mist of green and the turf is soft and springy and the trilliums are decking each woodland with a pattern of fleur-de-lis. The birds are busy with their nesting and in the warm hours of the afternoon bees venture far and wide in search of the first delicate nectar.

In that time there comes a day when a strange hum of excitement may be heard about the precincts of old Queen's as she prepares yet again to send forth her sons and daughters. It is a day replete with what the newspaper men call 'human interest'. The "boys" for the most part affect an attitude of ennui toward all the fuss and ceremony: the battles are over and this is the dress parade. Yet in spite of apparent indifference they make themselves marvellously neat for the occasion. But the girls are all animation and excitement. Many of them recall such an event in their childhood,—the day of religion,—when they went up to the church in their white communion dresses; and perhaps a few are thinking of another day and another ceremony and a mystery the rites of which are yet to be solemnized.

But there are some present amid the throng to whom the day means more than to any of those about to receive degrees. Very quietly they enter, almost timidly,—for they hardly feel at home in halls of learning. There goes a man with sunburned face and grizzled moustache who walks with the gait that was learned behind the plough; here comes a faded woman with white hair peeping from beneath her bonnet and a smile of exaltation lighting up her kindly wrinkled features. Next follows a youth whose clothes are not cut according to the latest fashion; and with him is his sister whose modest garb was designed by the village milliner. Every detail of the long monotony interests these strangers. How they lean forward to catch sight of the loved one whose day it is! How they watch the procession as it moves slowly up to the platform! The rainbow glory of those who lead, dazzles them just a little, but it does not dim their sight when Mary steps daintily along with her roses or John takes his seat amid his fellows. They endure the honorary degrees very patiently in the hope of what is yet to come. Ah! those honorary degrees. No doubt the gentlemen who receive them are worthy. But if for once they might be bestowed upon the men and women who have the most profound reverence for education what a day it would be! Then Simon Brown would be honoured because of the years when he did double duty on the farm and sent his boys to High School; and Sarah Brown would be distinguished because she cast her egg-and-butter money so cheerfully into the treasury.

But those who plowed the lonely furrow, or bore alone the burdens of the household did not perform their good works to be seen of men. They have their reward; the only reward they seek. For before the ceremonies end the machinery of graduation is set in motion and the graduates, sheepskin in hand and hood on shoulder, are turned out two by two.

John and Mary have won their titles at last. The sunburned farmer blows his nose with sudden violence, and the white haired old lady clasps and unclasps her hands in nervous excitement.

Then when the procession has wound its way out again there are handshakings and congratulations and introductions and all the happy babble of humanity released.

Three years ago last May it happened; and now we meet in the Autumn. It is a pleasure to be back again and yet there is for many of us a suggestion of sadness in the return. It seems strange to see in the corridors so many unknown faces where once all the faces were well-known and we feel a touch of envy for those happy boys and girls who are now on the threshold of their college career. How young these lads seem;—our selves of seven years ago;—and the girls,—ah, but they have conspired with the modiste and the barber! They think that they have serious problems, these newcomers,—their Math. 1, and their Latin 2, and their chance of breaking into rugby or of doing justice to the smooth floor of Grant Hall. And after a while they will be just as busy with their elections as ever were the most ardent Grits and Tories in the palmy days of party warfare.

We may smile now at their earnestness, but these things all had a share in our education. They were indeed hardly less important than the lore acquired in the class room and, being a part of the training which developed us and fitted us for life, were well worth the time and energy that we devoted to them.

We are too far from the "sere and yellow leaf", however, to spend all our time in looking backward. At least half of life should still be before us and for that half all the preparation has been made. From the present until the end of the journey we shall be facing and endeavoring to solve personal problems and those of our time; even as our parents met the problems of the days that are gone.

In what spirit should we approach the task? We cannot do better than imitate the brave determination of those who have made our country what it is. But is there anything that we may learn from their mistakes? Without answering the question immediately, let us notice the one important and indisputable advantage which we possess,—and which our forefathers lacked. We have become scientifically introspective. Man himself is still a mystery, but we have, in a humble way, solved some of the mysterious processes by which he thinks and reacts and relates himself to his fellows. Psychology, sociology, eugenics and kindred branches of science receive increasing attention, an evidence that our race is turning from its interest in things to an interest in the manipulator of things,—from matter to the controller of matter. We may be 'such stuff as dreams are made of', but we are anxious to know what the dream is about and why it startles us with terror or with beauty, with pleasure or with pain.

Our advantage lies not so much in what we have discovered, but rather in our changing attitude. The change brings with it dangers, as all adventures do, but it has the great merit of compelling tolerance. We no longer take ourselves and the communications of the Holy Ghost for granted; we divine something of those subtle processes which lie behind our saying this or doing that. Two or three generations ago men could seriously believe that all truth had been entrusted to them and that the rest of mankind lay in error

(Continued on next page)



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EXTRACTS FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S CONVOCATION ADDRESS

The "Journal" feels pleased to offer a few quotations from Dr. Taylor's address last Friday evening:

"Student life is a world in itself and students alone know what students are doing. They have their own code, they have their own rules as to what may or may not be done upon the campus. In the more serious affairs of conduct they have standards which are essentially right. The immense advantage in student government is that it keeps the university from being divided into two camps, the Governors and the Governed. When students look after their own discipline, the Governed are themselves the Governors. . . . The institution makes not only for discipline, but for citizenship, and those who have held office in the Alma Mater Society have learned more than they realize at the time of the problems of government."

"In a University, the executive of the Alma Mater Society, are students themselves, placed there by the sufferages of their fellow students, and subject at every turn to one hundred influences, happy or unhappy."

"Another difficulty in a constitutional student government is the difficulty of acting with swiftness when an offence has been committed."

"It is stated amongst students themselves that it is always difficult to secure a conviction against a Senior."

"Queen's has become known by this self-government and unquestionably the institution has had an effect upon the type of student leaving the University. . . . A student self-government has taught men thus early in life that the mere securing of popularity is no worthy aim. Inevitably, responsibility means loneliness, and the suppression of the idea that the first thing in life is to have a good time. Strength of character is a rarer thing than intellectual ability."

"Self-government, too, has to remember that it has the credit of the University in its hands. . . . So long as student government takes itself seriously it will be taken seriously."

"Student government, because it has worked well, has won for itself rights and many privileges. But privileges come, because duty first of all had been taken seriously. At any moment a stir may be created at the University by someone declaring that rights are being infringed. . . . This fine thing will prosper as long as it regards itself and its duties with gravity."

YESTERDAY AND TO-MORROW

Thoughts of a Graduate Returning to Convocation

(Continued from previous page.)

and the peril of damnation. Yet even so typical a Victorian as Tennyson had discovered that "God reveals himself in many ways." And we now know that man constantly mingles the revelation of faith and experience with the phantasies of his own brain, that he could not possibly do otherwise, and that the idea of God which exists in any state of society mirrors the mind of the civilization that produced it.

Does it follow that tolerance should breed indifference? By no means. It is good to doubt whether we have the whole truth; but fatal to ourselves if we fail to bear witness to the truth as we see it. The companion virtue of tolerance is courage. Courage suggests action and courage in action should accompany courage in thought. We have already paid tribute to the nobility of those who made our education possible; but they had their light and we have ours. Their minds were less sophisticated and in their hope for the betterment of the world they trusted perhaps too much in simple remedies. Yet if we have a more scientific knowledge of the perplexing cross currents which run through men's souls we ought therefrom to develop a stronger patience and a more sympathetic faith in humanity. The world will not be damned overnight because it fails to recognize the necessity of conforming to our standards; yet for ourselves those standards are binding. Upon the sincerity of our lives rather than upon our exhortation or compulsion of others will depend the solution of problems individual or general; our relation to our neighbor, our profession, our community; to the church, the state, to all mankind. No base metal has yet been discovered in Shakespeare's words; they ring as of old.

"To thine own self be true;

Thou canst not then be false to any man."

FRESHMEN CONVENE

The first meeting under the conduction of our new executive was held last Friday, October 16, at 4 p.m. The affair progressed very smoothly and much credit is due our President and his officers for their excellent debut. The Freshettes and Freshmen behaved nobly, and sat still and listened to their superiors like good children. It must be admitted that the business-like dignity of the occasion was somewhat shaken for a time, when the question of class pins came up, and one enthusiastic Freshette calmly announced "that most of the girls preferred rings." There was a wave of blushes across the feminine side of the room, and a general uproar from the masculine quarter. Even Mr. McMonagle, for all his presidential solemnity (ahem!) was seen to smile jovially (one might even say he laughed.)

There was some discussion on debates, on a year yell, and other important matters. Our fair critic had to do a lot of hard

thinking to find anything to criticize about the meeting, though she did score a few excellent points. Then, with much merriment, and noise the large crowd of "fresh" students departed for their respective domiciles, feeling much nearer to each other by this friendly contact.

CONSERVATIVES

The Queen's Conservative Club is arranging a meeting in the Arts Club Room Wednesday evening at 7.30 to discuss the issues in the coming election. All students, not necessarily only the Tories, are invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

Relay Race

The relay race was held during half time of the Senior game on Saturday afternoon. After a hard fought struggle McGill nosed in first, with Varsity not far behind. Western got third place, while Queen's were forced into cellar position.

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Toronto, Oct. 1925.

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THIRD LEVANA MEETING

Last Wednesday afternoon the third meeting of the Levana Society was held in Ban Righ Hall. Miss De Harte, the President was in the chair. After the regular business of the meeting was finished, the Society moved to the programme of the meeting. Reports of the Elgin House Conference were read by Miss Daisy Aspinall. Miss Roy presented life-saving awards to Misses Margaret Mason, Margaret Norris, Kaireen Lindsay, Trix Rose, May Mills, Elsie Ward. Then came the presentation of a gift to Mrs. McNeill, the former Dean of Women, from the Society in appreciation of her many services to the girls. The meeting took the form of a party for this presentation and after Miss Earkert had given Mrs. McNeill the silver entre dish, and Miss De Harte read the address; refreshments were served. The girls were pleased to be able to show Mrs. McNeill this small tribute of their esteem.

HERE IS SPORTSMANSHIP

The score read 6-5 in Queen's favour. The game hinged on the next few plays. The man's name is James Bews, physical director, Queen's University. His official capacity in the game was penalty time-keeper. Every substitute was required to report to him on entering or leaving the field. Queen's were in scoring position. Mundell rushed into the game from the sub-line without reporting to anyone. Leadley dropped a perfect field-goal. There were 13 men on the field. All but one, of the 8,000 souls watching the game were ignorant of the extra man. The other officials on the bench didn't notice the change. There was one man in the whole crowd that knew it. It was Jimmy Bews. It rested solely with him whether or not the tally would stand 9-5 and practically give Queen's the game. He had but to keep quiet and no one in the wide world would know Queen's won their game on a foul. But he didn't, he rushed on the field to tell Referee Isbister, who disallowed the goal. He was a Queen's supporter, he was bound to do things right, and he came through in real sportsman-ship style. —The Varsity.

WIDER TROUSERS

From Oxford, home of lost causes, comes the report of a reform movement that causes earlier Oxford movements to pale in comparison. A group of reformers have instituted a drive for Bigger and Baggi-er trousers. A correspondent of the *Daily Mail* declares that he saw a student catch his trousers in the door of his car, another daintily hoisted his when fording mud puddles. They wear them in fancy colors—lavender, fawn, biscuit. The extreme left wing however, do not stop at half measures. They wear "soft stumpy hats of felt, of pork-pie appearance, and a high necked jumper of blast furnace brilliancy that makes collar and tie unnecessary." *New Student*.

OLD MEDICAL BUILDING STILL UNFINISHED

It was expected that the Old Medical Building would be included in the Dedication Ceremonies of the new Hospital Buildings last Friday afternoon. However, it has been found necessary to dig a regular moat around the building, in order that the walls be treated with a tar preparation and rendered completely waterproof. Also, while the main building operations are complete, various small details are still unfinished. It is improbable that the building will be put in use before November 15th.

MEDS. '29

Meds '29 will hold their first rugby practice on Tuesday 4.15 p.m.
Captain Waller invites heartily all the raw rugby material in the year to turn out and "lets go."

ARTS '26 HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

With the installation of the executive for 1925-26 which took place on Friday, Oct. 16th, Arts '26 entered upon her final year, a year which we hope will be "the best yet." It was regrettable that at such an important meeting as this was only about thirty members out of the one hundred and thirty-two who signed up in the Directory lists as belonging to Arts '26 should have been present. With such a large enrollment this final year should be a very successful one but it can be a real success only in so far as the members of the year turn out and support the able executive they have elected.

After the business of the Annual Meeting had been transacted many committees were appointed to ensure the successful carrying on of the different activities of the year. It was especially requested that the members give active support to the committee appointed to look after Interyear Debating and try to bring home a win for Arts '26.

Mr. Ewart reminded the year that the pictures for the year-book must be sent away on December 1st and urged everybody to see to having these taken at the earliest opportunity.

A cordial invitation to become members of Arts '26 was extended to all those who are graduating in Arts next spring and have not yet joined the year.

With a capable program and refreshment committee under the convenorship of Mr. W. R. Soloman we should have some interesting meetings. Let's get out then and help make Arts '26 the best year in College.

Some epigrammatists say that women fall into three classes; others say four classes and still others say five. However, they agree on the point that all women fall.

PRESIDENT FORSAKES CHAIR

Meds '29 had a real live meeting Tuesday 4 p.m. in the lecture room of the New Medical Building. Our President "Bob" Stringer took the first half of the meeting and then "duty whispered low thou must" and "Bob" went to rugby practice. Vice-President Connell took his place and continued the meeting.

Our poet—Leatherdale—read his poem which was well worthy of our congratulations. Our orator and prophet will orate and prophecy at our next meeting. We held our nominations at a special meeting, on Tuesday, Oct. 20th at 4 p.m. in the new Medical Building.

We also appointed "Bill" Cochrane Dance Convenor and "Ken" Waller manager of Meds '29 rugby team.

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Grist from the Sport Mill

The team which played in Montreal Saturday was the team which won three consecutive Dominion Championships for Queen's—a very different team than that which faced Varsity the previous week. The true Queen's spirit, the fighting aggressiveness, is there to stay.

The players had only praise to offer regarding Isbister's refereeing Saturday. Amen to that. Incidentally the game was one of the cleanest played at the McGill stadium.

Don't think McGill is a weak team. The red and white line needs no alibis.

Some Toronto would-be-critic said last year that "Red" McKelvey and "Unc" Bill Muirhead were through as rugby players. There was a potent kick in the "old crocks" Saturday.

Gentleman Curly Lewis and Gilbert J. McKelvey—two sixty minute men. 'Nuff said.

We doubt the wisdom of Coach Hughes shifting "Bud" Thomas to the position of outside wing. Eric missed a tackle Saturday.

Harry, Pep, Pee Wee, Vossy. Pick any one of them, say he starred and let it go at that.

Pee Wee's broken field running through the entire game, and Captain Batstone's catch over his shoulder were the flashes.

Bubs Britton made gopd in senior Intercollegiate Saturday.

Bobby Thompson and Trenouth are not to be overlooked when the congratulations are being showered. They also starred at Montreal.

With inter-year practises and games this week the lower campus will be a busy field.

FIGHTING-SECONDS

DOWN R. M. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

The period ended without further scoring with the ball at mid-field.

Upon taking the North end again in the second half Queen's opened up with more punting, resulting in Tremaine fumbling behind his own goal. Young dropped on the loose ball for a touch, which Ada converted, making it read Queen's 13, R.M.C. 12.

In an exchange of punts and line plays Queen's again got within reach and Ada scored another point. Queen's 14, R.M.C. 12.

The period ended without further scoring.

Neither team scored in the final quarter, but Queen's had R.M.C. continually on the defensive, the excellent work of Tremaine keeping the score down.

In summing up the game one might say that Queen's as a whole had a decided edge on the Cadets, but as yet are not a sixty minute team. They are packed full of promising material—and the rugby public are waiting to see if they will keep their promise.

Teams Lined Up As Follows

Queen's II.		R.M.C. I.
Dunlop	F.W.	Darling
Stringer	Snap	Mather
McPherson	Quarter	McDougal
Hodd	Insides	Canymuir
Farlinger		Osler
Handford	Middles	Burnett
Hamilton		Davis
Morris	Outsides	Walker
Sutton		McLeod
Ada	Halves	Tremaine
Clark		Nichol
Young		Gordon
Nagel	Subs.	Pirie
Baldwin		Graham

McEwen

Agnew

Baird

Ligon

Boyd

Minnes

Gabeil

Ross

Ha McLaren

Da McLaren

QUEEN'S III. VS. R.M.C. II.

The teams seemed to have plenty of willing material, but show the lack of confidence in one another which comes from long association. Their work on the offensive was fairly good, and the two teams appeared to equal in strength, but the juniors with a display of inexperience donated R.M.C. two touches on intercepted passes. With some more of John Delahey's imparted wisdom tucked under their helmets and two weeks more to tighten up we look for a reversed order of affairs in the next combat. Eleven—one does not indicate the play, we know our juniors are good.

Teams lined up as follows—

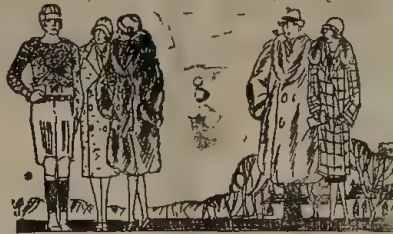
Queens III		R.M.C. II
Stewart	F. W.	Ross
Bibby	Half	Cushing
Williams	Half	Smith
Ligon	Half	Crombie
McCutchen	Snap	McLaren
Parsons	Quarter	Savage
Graves	Inside	Francis
Oliver	Inside	Stevenson
Cudmore	Middle	Massie
Ward	Middle	Hodson
Clarry	Outside	Rolph
Gourtney	Outside	Fair
Rarton	Subs.	Chapman
Stevenson		Parks
Hopkins		Wood
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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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EDITORIAL

Opinions expressed in these columns not necessarily those held by student body at large.

"INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT"

The tennis fans of the University and of the city have been treated during the past week to a very high brand of tennis. The tournament which lasted over a period of three days had entries from the University of Montreal, McGill University, Osgoode Hall, the Royal Military College, the University of Toronto and Queen's. The entry of such additional colleges as Osgoode Hall and the University of Montreal, not only had the virtue of making greater and larger tournament, but it also afforded an opportunity of extending the feeling of college unity.

It is doubtful if any great member of the fans assembled ever witnessed tennis equal to that played. Special mention is due to Messrs Wright and Leslie of McGill, and Messrs. Ham and Nunns of Varsity. The skill and accuracy displayed, the keenness of co-ordination needed for accurate placements, and the driving force and speed used by all contestants was of high merit, not only to the players, but to the game itself. Perhaps outside of track events there is not any game in which the participant is so keenly tried, in which he must be as cool and cunning, or as well conditioned and steady.

There was an additional feature about the tournament which added much from the sportsman's point of view. Tennis as a game is, in this respect, much like cricket, and during the three days of the Intercollegiate Tournament there was a greater absence of anything on the part of the players which was "not cricket" than is usually the case, which is saying quite a bit for those participating. To watch a strenuously contested match between two players fighting for supreme honours for themselves, and for their Alma Mater, and yet have appreciate each others good strokes, or not once cross a decision, is something not always common to every branch of sport.

If by no other virtue, tennis might well commend itself to the high place it is taking in the realm of sport, and in intercollegiate activities it deserves a higher place than simply being one of the "lesser sports".

—News Editor.

"NOTES"

Queen's tennis enthusiasts need not feel greatly alarmed over visiting players' criticisms of the poor surface of the new courts. The foundations have been well constructed, and a properly applied seal coat of smooth asphalt in the spring will make them the equal of the best hard courts in the country.

The hard luck champion of the University is the freshman who came in with Honour Matriculation, went through the initiation, and then joined Arts '28. He now has to pay his share of the sophomores' fine!

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

SCHOOLBOY SHOCKERS

Here are a few of the latest:

A ruminating animal is one which chews its cubs.

Acrimony (sometimes called holy) is another name for marriage.

Cutworms are pests because they eat the pants off close to the ground.

A fuge is what you get in a room full of people when all the windows and doors are shut.

DINNER HAD TO WAIT

Tommy (on leave to old lady in his native village—We were just going to cook our dinner one day when the enemy got our range—

Old Lady—Dear me! Got your range, did they? Then, of course, you had nothing to cook your dinner on?

SHADES OF SHELLEY

I met Jack Baxter from the College Band
Who said: Two carcasses that once were men

Lie in the churchyard. Near them, in the sand,

Half-sunk, a wooden billboard lies; and pen

And scarlet ink and drafting pen and rule
Supplied a note that all the Freshmen read

Who yet survived Initiation Day,
The vat of lampblack and the feather bed.

And on the wooden board these words appear:
"We called the Band a Freshman Band, we're here!"

Think on our slip, reporters, and beware!"
Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of those colossal blunderers the air

Ain't what it ought to be,—keep far away!
—Ozymandias.

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ALL TEAMS
IN ACTION
TOMORROW

SENIORS AT MCGILL

Saturday will see all the Queens teams in action. Those who are not able to wangle the trip to Montreal will have a chance to see our future Senior team in action.

The first team finished their weeks work last night and are all set to take on old McGill. The practices this week have corrected a lot of errors and there has been more enthusiasm and pep shown in the workouts. The insinuation that the team was not in condition inspired Dr. Campbell to a mighty wrath and the boys were given an extra heavy dose all week. There will be a few changes in the line and a new system of offence will be tried. It is possible that Brown or Norrie will replace Airth at right middle. The Torontonians and the cod choker are battling it out neck and neck for the assignment and both boys are doing well. Mundell will probably start at quarter as Baldwin has been laid up most of the week with his knee. Britton looks like a likely flying wing so Thomas will move up to outside. McGill are stronger than ever and anticipate handing us our first defeat of recent years. They have been faithfully

(continued on page 5.)

SUPREME COURT OF A. M. S. CLEARS
UP INITIATION FRACASA. M. S. Issues
Official Statement

In connection with the trouble that has arisen around Queen's University about the recent initiation of freshmen, the Alma Mater Society, desiring to give the true version of what has taken place, has issued the following official statement through its secretary:

"The turmoil around the college the last few days regarding the initiation has led the officers of the Alma Mater Society to consider the event from all angles and make the following statements for the benefit of all those interested:

"Initiation at Queen's has become an institution, and the majority of students feel that a proper reception of the freshmen is imperative. The senate of the college concurred with the feeling of the student body until three years ago when a litigation was started by an irate parent. It was claimed that the initiation was endangering the lives of the participants, and as the Senate had to bear the brunt of all attacks, they thought it advisable to discontinue all forms of initiation.

"Last year an outburst occurred. The science freshmen were exceedingly fresh and had to be castigated by the whole faculty. There developed a fight and the chances of bodily harm were tremendous. The Senate then requested the Alma Mater Society to meet with them and discuss the whole matter. The efficacy

(Continued on Page 3.)

CHIEF JUSTICE LANSBURY SENTENCES
SOPHS AND INITIATION COMMITTEE

HEARSAY STATEMENTS BY OUTSIDERS CENSURED

The good name of Queen's University which has been under a cloud for the past few days as the result of unfavourable criticism, most of which has been founded on mere hearsay, was cleared Thursday afternoon when the sophomore year in Arts and the initiation committee of the A.M.S. pleaded guilty to the charge of conducting the initiation of freshmen in a manner contrary to the understanding between the senate and the Students' Council. Proceedings of the court showed clearly that the violation of the agreement was one of letter rather than of spirit. Statements and letters were submitted to prove that the initiation was by no means a failure, in fact only missed being a complete success by the narrowest of margins, and then chiefly because of reasons beyond the control of the initiation committee, and the sophomore year as a whole. The adverse weather of Initiation Day was typical of the causes which combined to cause the trouble.

The sentence imposed by Chief Justice Lansbury upon Arts '28 was a fine of \$60, suspension from the rights and privileges of the A.M.S. until December 1, and the withdrawal of the right of the year to hold a year dance. The members of the initiation committee of the A.M.S. were sentenced to pay a fine "commensurate with that meted out to Arts '28."

"The feeling of the Alma Mater Council and of this Court," said Chief Justice Lansbury in passing sentence, "is that a properly conducted initiation of freshmen is most desirable and valuable, both to the freshmen themselves and to the college as a whole.

"Initiation helps the freshmen to know each other; it forces them into a common and mutual trust and makes them create a year organization and discipline so that they may present a united front to what they feel at the time to be a common danger.—(Continued on page 3).

UNINFORMED ENTHUSIASTIC YEAR REPORTER
RAISES CAIN AND GENERAL STORM OF PROTESTS

In last Friday's "Journal" there appeared an article under the head, "Meds. '30 Offer Criticisms to A. B. of C." "Big things from small things grow"—and this comparatively short article has stirred up one of the biggest controversies in the history of the Queen's "Journal".

The Editor has been flooded with complaints and denials. Particular exception is taken to the statement made by the reporter that, "the Secretary of the A. B. of C. had received a bonus of \$1,000, and surprise was expressed that with the money needed for paying off the debt on the Harty Arena in addition to financing the Students' Union that a sum of that amount should be handed over to one already in receipt of a salary commensurate with the position he filled."

Now the Secretary of the A. B. of C. is Mr. J. S. McDonnell, B.A., and from many indignant sources the "Journal" learns that the above statement is in no way correct or fair. Mr. McDonnell's friends claim the whole article is a slander on his good work, and they hasten to express their appreciation of the many and varied services he has rendered to the Technical Supplies Department and to the Athletic Board of Control. There was a meeting of the Medical Undergraduates on Wednesday, at which meeting Meds. '30 received a severe reprimand for their literary indiscretions.

The following letter on this subject needs no further explanation:

Editor, "Journal".

Sir:—All Queen's Students who know Mr. J. S. McDonnell, and who have any knowledge whatsoever of the workings of the Athletic Board of Control were disgusted to read the comments of certain members of Meds. '30 that appeared in the last issue of the "Journal".

First of all, Mr. McDonnell has never, this year or any other year, received a bonus from the A. B. of C. Hence the \$1,000 yarn is an absolute fabrication. Mis-statements are not tolerated in the environs of Queen's University!

These inspired members of Meds. '30, also dipped into high finance and made mention of the "debt on the Harty Arena". Strange to say, they did not mention that this same "debt" has been materially decreased mainly through the untiring efforts of Mr. McDonnell.

Further, we resent very much the gen-

eral statement in the article condemning the A. B. of C. Knowledge, dear friends of Meds. '30, is a wonderful thing. Some day when (or if) you secure it you may be able to understand the difficulties that the A. B. of C. have faced, and are facing. Incidentally, if the A. B. of C. made as many mistakes in its operations as the Meds. '30 reporter made in his write-up, bankruptcy would have been its fate long ago.

We, the undersigned, have had considerable dealings with Mr. McDonnell and the A. B. of C. It is this experience that prompts us to write as we do. Mr. McDonnell hitherto has received no credit and all manner of abuse. We wish to assure him that, by all students who are in a position to know, his services ARE appreciated.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, is there no way of keeping the irresponsible out of

the columns of the "Journal"? Why is it that persons whose personal influence is nil can run to the much-read columns of this paper and under anonymous cloak "taunt with the license of ink" those of nobler worth than themselves??? We would like to know!

Yours truly,

(Signed)

H. HASLAM, Sec'y A.M.S.

G. F. MACDONNELL, Pres. Sc. '26.

J. E. MASON, Business Manager Queen's Journal.

J. A. EDMISON, Committeeman A.M.S.

E. O. MORGAN, President Engineering Society.

E. M. PATTON, President Arts Soc.

E. A. THOMAS, Vice-Pres. A.M.S.

HARRY L. BATSTONE, Captain Football Team.

Donald Lough, Secretary Arts Society.

APOLOGY

Medicine wish to take this opportunity of apologizing to Mr. J. S. McDonnell for the very unfair criticism which appeared in an account of our year meeting in the last edition of the Journal. We are very sorry for the misstatement concerning the bonus of \$1000. We now know that this is absolutely untrue. We did wish to enquire through the medium of this paper, about the price of rooters' tickets; but it was farthest from our intentions to make any reflections at all upon Mr. McDonnell. It was entirely a misunderstanding that such an article was written, and we sincerely hope that Mr. McDonnell will accept this as an apology for our grievous error.

Signed on behalf of Meds '30

C. H. Austin Walters, President.

D. H. Young, Secretary.

GIRLS IN ARMS
SAYS WRITER
MUCH MOVED

Journal Headlines Untruthful As
Well As Feeble Attempts at Wit
Says Unknown Enraged
Scribe

NEVER RECONCILED

The Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir:—

In regard to the article in Friday's Journal entitled "Girls Reconciled to Reform Moves" I would like to state that in many cases it is misleading if not altogether false. It is doubtful whether the writer of this is a resident of Ban Righ Hall, if one judges by the sentiments expressed. It is absolutely unreasonable to suppose that Queen's girls accustomed to the justice usually administered within the college, should ever become reconciled to the rules now in existence. They are a reflection on our ability to look after ourselves in Kingston and even on our personal decency. In that freshettes and seniors are given practically the same treatment one of the oldest traditions of the university has been disregarded.

As for being "humbly thankful" for the "extra five minutes" (really fifteen) it can only be said that this remark is the work of a person who is willing to sacrifice the truth for the sake of a feeble attempt at witicism.

Trusting that this will partly disillusion any who were misinformed by the article in Friday's Journal.

Yours truly,

"Unreconciled"

HOCKEY CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Hockey Club this afternoon in the New Medical Building at 4 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of officers and other business.

AMUSEMENTS



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COMING EVENTS

Friday, 16th Oct.

4.00 p.m.—Arts '29 Year Meeting,
Large Maths. Room.

4.00—Arts '26 Year Meeting.

8.15—Autumn Convocation, Grant Hall
Saturday:

1.15—Football, Doubleheader, Stadium.

Sunday:

9.30 a.m.—Dr. Jordan's Study Class.

Monday:

4.00—Inter-year Football Series, Arts
'26 vs. '27.

4.30—Harrier Start from Gymnasium.

Tuesday:

2.00—Arts '28 vs. '29 Football Game.

Oct. 28th—Arts '27 Year Dance.

JOURNAL NOTE

In to-day's issue appears a fiery letter from a young lady of uncertain name and age severely criticizing Journal headlines and articles. Due no doubt to righteous indignation the article and the headline have been sadly confused and some slight explanation seems necessary.

The aim of the headlines is to sum up the main thought of the articles and this policy is at all times followed.

Occasionally however mistakes creep in, such as the one mentioned regarding a "ten minute late leave". This no doubt was a typographical error as ten minutes more or less, we assure the writer, is immaterial to the Journal.

—Managing Editor.

LOST

Blue chinchilla Overcoat at Rugby dance on Saturday evening. Finder kindly leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

INTER YEAR GAMES

Inter year games in the Faculty of Arts begin next week. Arts '25 were undoubtedly the strongest year while in college but since freshmen days '27 gave '25 a hard fight. "Bleacher and his associates" have gone and the junior year is expected to furnish the stiffest opposition this fall.

As soon as the inter-year championship is decided "Red" Hughes, who has succeeded H. B. Blecher, "the kicking quarter" as manager of the faculty team, will call a faculty practise.

The schedule of inter-year games indicates a change in policy whereby, instead of the former elimination system, each team is now called upon to play 3 games. All games will commence at two o'clock.

The schedule:

Monday, Oct. 19—'26 vs '27.

Tuesday, Oct. 20—'28 vs '29.

Thursday, Oct. 22—'26 vs '28.

Friday, Oct. 23—'27 vs '29.

Monday, Oct. 26—'28 vs '27.

Tuesday, Oct. 27—'26 vs '29.

THANKS TO LEVANA

The Rooters' Club wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of Levana for their invaluable aid in constructing the colour scheme for the Varsity game.

The fact of the whole matter is that the thing would still be unfinished, but for their aid, and not only that—the work was well done, stood up under the mauling it got at the game, and is still intact for the McGill game. In a few words—Levana produced, and deserve the credit for the colour scheme—thanks.

ONE MEDICAL SURE OF SUCCESS

Congratulations are being showered on Mr. H. E. Favor, Mr. Breckenridge is talking up a kitchen shower.

E. Matheson and R. E. Downey are among our latest arrivals.

We neglected to state earlier that Mr. Breckenridge has a sister a probationer in the K.G.H., also that it has been suggested that when he gets through he is going into business with his brother, who is an undertaker.

ARTS SOCIETY EXPLAIN ACTION

The Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—The so-called "odious edict" recently passed by the Arts Society denying the use of the club room for social evenings seems to have created considerable controversy within the college. Regarding the merits of the edict we will say nothing, pro or con. However, was your editorial not a little too harsh in labelling the members of the Society who voted for the measure a "selfish minority?" They were a minority, perhaps, but I hardly think even the most narrow-minded of us can call them selfish or "tightwads" concerning college affairs. They were that same old minority who make it possible to hold Arts Society meetings, because they turn out and make a quorum, that same old minority who are honoured with a large percentage of thankless committee work which should be spread over all the members of the faculty. It seems to me the epithet "selfish" is in its wrong place here.

Perhaps the great virtue of the present discussion is that it emphasizes the necessity of a representative number attending the faculty society meetings. No one can deny the fact that the members who were instrumental in passing the "edict" were only a small minority of the total membership. Thus although the motion was passed by a large majority at the meeting, it is certainly within the bounds of possibility that the faculty as a whole may be opposed. That is the sad part of the whole thing. As long as a few attend the meetings it cannot be otherwise, but that a few will rule the society. The only way to make such a situation as the present impossible in the future is to attend the meetings, state opinions before, not after, the motion is passed or rejected, and vote on the motion itself.

This "small minority" have no desire to thrust an undesired rule on the Arts Society as a whole. It was not selfishness or malice towards the sister faculties that caused those who did so, to vote for the motion. It was not their intention to interfere with the social activities of the college, but rather to protect to a certain extent the expenditure being made on the club room, this term. If there is a better and more satisfactory method of overcoming the difficulty it should certainly be adopted.

There is no reason why the question cannot be re-opened at the next meeting of the Arts Society on Tuesday, Oct. 20th, at 4.15. Keep that date open, also the same hour every second Tuesday afternoon until next April. To freshmen a special invitation is extended to thus make the Arts Society a real democratic body.

Sincerely yours,

President Arts Society.

PRESIDENT PROMISES BANQUET TO THE YEAR

Arts '27

We expect our New Executive to uphold the dignity of a Junior Year in Arts. The new officers were installed on Thursday afternoon amid spontaneous bursts of applause. The President delivered a short address and promised a banquet for all of his supporters. The Vice-President, Miss Bessie Simmons, also gave us a sample of her oratorical ability. She offered to introduce any shy men of the year to the enticing freshettes—Charles McCutcheon has accepted the offer. We are all for Miss Simmons.

The Year Dance is to be held on October 28th. Members should receive their tickets now from Master Harry Luther Slater, the convener. Mr. Slater urges all male members of the Year to attend next Arts Society Meeting on October 20th. An attempt will be made to change the regulations regarding the use of Arts Club Room for Social Evenings.

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A.M.S. Official Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

of student government was seriously questioned and it was believed by many that the students were incapable of governing themselves. It was necessary for the officers of the Alma Mater Society to show that we are capable of looking after our own interests, and after a great deal of argument the senate allowed us to run the initiation on the understanding that there was to be absolutely no physical violence.

"Meeting after meeting was held. In spite of all the pleadings and warnings, many insisted on the old time rush. Finally, it was decided to have a field day and abolish the old atrocities of paint and abuse, and put restrictions on the conduct of the incoming freshmen. A committee was formed and representatives from each faculty met the freshmen and warned them to be prepared. The sophomores were given the identical instructions that the senate gave to the Alma Mater Society and ordered to abide by them.

"The programme went off as planned except that the sophomores exceeded their instructions. It was exceedingly unfortunate, for it looked as though we had found the right solution for the problem. The freshmen were to be initiated in a proper manner, and yet there was to be no cause for complaint from any party. The Arts Sophomores broke faith with us. Perhaps it was unconscious, but the fact remains that there was cause for complaint.

"In any economic society we cannot live by ourselves alone, and therein lies the trouble. Many people are obsessed with the idea that they can run someone else's affairs better than that person can and in a good many instances feel that they are capable of judging that which they know nothing about. Such has been the case regarding initiation. In all good faith the Principal and the Deans of the Faculties left the initiation in the hands of the Alma Mater Society. We had given our word that there would be no grounds for complaint. Then a few days later a veritable flood of letters reached the head. Articles and letters appeared in outside papers and the reformer is busy again. Accepting the wildest rumors as gospel truth, these misguided busybodies take it upon themselves as a personal affront and demand everything from expulsion to closing the college. And this is a fact.

"We can well appreciate the legitimate worry of parents if their sons are to be submitted to torture or injuries, but such is not the case. The whole day was supervised by competent men, and while the day was more rigorous than we had anticipated we have yet to hear any complaint from a freshman. All the calamity has come from outside sources. The Alma Mater Society and the Senate both feel that a step in the right direction has been taken, and if the so-called well-wishers of the University would investigate a little more fully and appreciate the difficulties that we are working under, we feel that the criticism and threats hurled at us would be at least seasoned with common sense.

"I have before me a letter written by Mr. E. Sampson of Belleville on October 8th. This letter was published in the Ottawa Journal and has led to a thorough and sincere investigation of the charges contained therein. His statement is that they had to walk seven miles in the rain, rolled in oil (it's a wonder that he didn't say boiled) and heavy grease, and dragged in dirty muddy water. The basis of truth in this statement is that there was a paper chase Monday morning. Any freshman physically unfit was asked three different times to return home.

"He next says tarred and feathered, skin torn off with a knife. There was absolutely no tar used and the remainder of the statement is ridiculous on the face of it. His statements were vouched for by a third year man who so far has remained incognito. The remainder of the letter is taken up with criticism that such things should be allowed. If they were true, we heartily agree with Mr. Sampson, but it is rather unfair to be censored for something that never occurred.

"However, be that as it may, the fact remains that there has been an opportunity for outside criticism, and the Alma Mater Society feels that the onus of responsibility rests on the heads of the Arts Sophomores. The Alma Mater Court is to be convened immediately and the case dealt with on its merits. If expulsion is necessary, we have the power to do it and if there is found a wilful maliciousness on the part of anyone the ultimate penalty may be exacted. In any case, the courts are to be instructed to see that there will not be a recurrence next year, and establish the fact that the word of the Alma Mater Society is law."

SOPHS AND COMMITTEE SEVERELY SENTENCED

(Continued from Page 1)

"In order that this nice balance may be preserved it is necessary that initiations be carried out in the spirit and to the letter of any plan that is adopted by the Students' Council. Such a plan was made this year. Unfortunately it was not adhered to strictly. Broadly speaking there was no gross or even wilful disobedience, but nevertheless there was a transgression. One does not feel that these transgressions were prompted by deliberate malice, but rather that they occurred through the inefficiency of a hastily constructed organization.

"Regarding the Initiation Committee which was appointed by the Executive of the Alma Mater Society, I feel that they are to blame for not having more rigidly supervised the sophomores. In fairness to them it must be said that the rest of their work in connection with the initiation was most laudable and in every way above reproach. Furthermore this committee is composed of men of final year standing, who have, throughout their college course proved themselves loyal and valuable members of the Alma Mater Society.

"One feels that guilt was due rather to misunderstanding than anything else. One is assured that their motives were above reproach."

L. R. Morse represented the initiation committee and pleaded guilty on behalf of himself and his colleagues. George McCracken appeared for Arts '28, and after pleading guilty, read the following statement.

To the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Your Honour:

On behalf of my year, Arts '28, I have pleaded guilty to the charges set forth in our summons, "Carrying out initiation of the freshman year, Arts '29, in a manner contrary to the understanding between the Senate and the Students' Council." I wish to enter a plea for leniency on the following grounds:

It has been ascertained that no bodily injury was done any freshman. In preventing bodily injury the members of Arts '28 feel that they have carried out the spirit of the agreement. We also feel that, despite any adverse criticism, the initiation has been a success because there is now a better feeling between the present sophomores and freshman years in Arts than has existed between sophomores and freshmen in Queen's University for some few years. The establishment of such a feeling, founded as it is on mutual respect, is, it seems to me, one of the best things that can be said in favour of initiations. In substantiation of the foregoing I wish to submit copies of two letters written by the president of the freshman year. One is a reply to a scurrilous letter which appeared recently in the Ottawa Journal. The second is a letter to Principal Taylor acquainting him with the true feeling of the freshman year.

The Editor, The Ottawa Journal,
Dear Sir:

On receiving my copy of the Journal of Saturday, Oct. 10, I was disagreeably surprised to read a letter from E. Sampson, Belleville, dated Oct. 8, regarding the initiation of freshmen at Queen's University on Monday, Oct. 5. Would you kindly publish the true details of the initiation as they really were, and as actually experienced by myself, and not as written by E. Sampson.

On Monday, Oct. 5, all freshmen reported at the University sharp at 8 a.m. and separated into faculty groups. With some college yells and a number of jokes we started on a six or seven mile walk, swinging along singing. "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," (there was a slight drizzle), "We Won't Be Home Till Morning," etc. The boys were a really jolly, happy-go-lucky crowd. We reached home about noon, our clothes only a little damp, but feeling fine.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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SOPHS AND COMMITTEE SEVERELY SENTENCED

(Continued from page 3).

After reporting at the University Stadium in the afternoon at 2 o'clock we were blind-folded and taken through a mystery room in which the following stunts occurred. Shoes, garters, braces, belts, buttons on trousers, shirts and coats were removed. Our bodies were insulated with a mixture of motor oil, molasses and cup grease. A few feathers were dashed on to improve appearances. Various other stunts followed, all on the time-worn principle of branding a blind-folded person,—with a piece of ice,—while a red hot poker is plunged into a piece of beef held under his nose. One by one we took the grand slide into a solution of lamp black and water. Our dry shirts and sweaters were then given to us and we were told to run around and keep warm. Some went through a few foolish stunts such as taking the measurements of the field with sausages, playing leap-frog, paddling an imaginary canoe, running obstacle races, etc. Here, through a misunderstanding and the general confusion, we were kept waiting a little too long. This was the only objection to the entire initiation. The grand final was to dodge a few storage eggs, and here the joke was on the sophomores, to whom the eggs had been highly recommended for age. The cold storage man had deceived the purchasers.

No casualties occurred during the whole day's fun.

Hot showers were provided for everyone. No tar, paint, stain or anything which would not wash off easily with soap and water had been applied.

A most enjoyable reception was held for the freshmen in the evening, when we were given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the senior members of the University in addition to the members of our own year.

At a meeting of the freshmen after Initiation Day a resolution was unanimously passed testifying to the good fellowship existing between the freshman and sophomore years in Arts.

It will be readily seen that the above true account of the initiation varies greatly from the statements contained in E. Sampson's letter. It may be added that any persons who were in any way medically unfit were exempted from the initiation and as it was clearly understood that old clothes were to be worn no serious property damage was done.

Trusting you will give this the necessary publicity required to counteract any misconceptions which may have arisen, I am,

Yours truly

L. McMonagle, President of the first year in Arts, Queen's University.

Kingston, Ontario, October 13, 1925,
Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, Principal of Queen's University.

Dear Dr. Taylor:—

It is with extreme regret that I have learned of the unfavourable criticism to which the recent initiation has given rise. As a result of this criticism it is inevitable that the impression will be created that the members of Arts '29 are whining. In order to vindicate the good sportsmanship of my year I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have sent to the editor of the Ottawa Journal in reply to the letter of E. Sampson, Belleville, which appeared in The Ottawa Journal of Saturday, Oct. 10. This letter will, I believe, make clear to you the real feeling of Arts '29 concerning the initiation.

Yours respectfully,

L. McMonagle, President of Arts '29.

I wish also to submit the following resolution which was passed amid hearty applause at the Annual Meeting of Arts '28.

Wednesday, October 14th:

"Whereas the president and members of Arts '29 have acted with the best of good sportsmanship in connection with the recent initiation and all the subsequent criticism to which it has given rise,—

"Be it resolved that we, the members of Arts '28 take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of their admirable spirit;

"And further be resolved that the secretary be instructed to send copies of this resolution to the secretary of Arts '29 and to the Queen's University Journal."

In conclusion I beg to submit that as a year Arts '28 have acted in good faith and that any breaches of faith are the result of misunderstanding on the part of certain sophomores who, owing greatly to the short notice afforded and to the ensuing confusion, misinterpreted instructions. Any error made was aggravated by unforeseen and unpreventable adverse weather conditions, and we submit that our guiltiness is that of poor judgment in not cancelling some of the arrangements that had been made, and not that of a desire or plan on the part of the committee or of the year as a whole to overstep the bounds or disregard our agreement.

In view of the fact that the Levana members of our year were entirely guiltless of any participation whatever I humbly ask Your Honor that they be exempt from any judgment that it is the will of the court to pass on us.

Finally may I ask that Your Honour's judgment contain a public censure of all persons, both inside the University and without, who rush into print without taking the trouble to ascertain the true facts of the subjects about which they write.

(Signed) George W. McCracken,

Secretary, Arts '28.

PROGRAMME OF THE HAMILTON CLUB 4th ANNUAL DANCE

Extra Fox Trot—Rock-a-Bye Baby Days.

1. Fox-Trot—Yes Sir That's My Baby.
2. Fox Trot—When My Susan Walks Down the Street.
3. Fox Trot—Swanee Butterfly.
4. Waltz—Let Me Call You Sweetheart.
5. Fox Trot—I had Someone Else Before I Had You.
6. Fox Trot—Ah-Ha.
7. Fox Trot—My Sweetie Turned Me Down.
8. Waltz—Sometime
9. Fox Trot—Collegiate.

Supper Intermission

10. Fox Trot—I Miss My Swiss.
11. Fox Trot—Marguerite.
12. Waltz—Oh How I Miss You To-Night.
13. Waltz—Midnight Waltz.

Tickets for this Dance have all been sold. Positively no admission will be sold at the door. Dancing will commence sharp at nine o'clock.

LAST CALL FOR OSHAWA!

As registrations should be in by the end of the week, this is the last call for the Missionary Conference at Oshawa on Oct. 23rd, 24th and 25th. The young people of Oshawa are planning a hearty reception for the delegates Friday night. There will be two union banquets and two free afternoons as well as other opportunities of personal interviews with the missionaries and notionalists to be in attendance, who will represent most of the fields where work is being carried on. Join the party of Queen's students leaving next Friday afternoon from the outer station at 3.55 p.m. See particulars on Library bulletin.

He: Do you believe "Out of sight, out of mind?"
She: No.
He: Then I guess I'll turn off the light.

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Odd and strange, weird and wonderful,
are the trophies plucked from out the
slime and mire of the Science Club Room
gossip by the ever questing Steam Shovel.
And as operators of the good old Digger,
it is our unpleasant, but none the less
interesting duty to hand-pick these dredg-
ings,—to see that nothing but truth and
light comes to our "gentle" readers. Far
be it from us to soil and contaminate the
fair minds of our freshmen (The Tammed
Nuisances) with the cheap vulgarity forced
upon us by the Civils. They, the Fresh-
men, might write home to mamma about
it. So we shall continue to cast back the
gruesome scandals into the vile muck
from which they were dug, and to pick out
the gems of purity which scintillate so
brilliantly against their sombre back-
ground. But alas, they are few and far
between, and if we are not 100% efficient,
please don't be severe with us.

Rumour speaks in disgusted tones of
certain rules and regulations regarding
night hours which are supposedly in ef-
fect at Ban Righ. On a purely observa-
tional investigation we have been con-
vinced that these rules are theoretically
o.k., but they don't work practically.
However, we intend to get some first
hand information regarding the matter
some evening soon, and it may be that at
some early date we shall submit an ex-
haustive treatise on the efficiency of the
fire escapes at Ban Righ and incidentally,
we are willing to wager that right now
we can name a good staunch plank in all
A.M.S. election platforms!

The Steam Shovel was on the verge of
closing down, not from lack of work, of
course, but from lack of operators. And
we disliked to see her thus plunged into
the murky waters of oblivion, never to
be heard of again. The old Shovel de-
serves a better fate than a life of unseen
blushes, if one can conceive of a steam
shovel blushing. In passing we must
say, however, that we are often of the im-
pression that her sweetness is wasted on
the desert air. Play that on your ukulele!
And so we have oiled her up, and she's
working again, albeit rather sluggishly.
If you don't like her work, then kick, and
we'll try to tune her up a bit.

We hear that Doctor Frost, our jovial
Chemical friend from the Chamber of
Odours, has recently joined the ranks of
the benedicts. The Engineers take this
opportunity of extending congratulations.
As yet, we have seen no disastrous affect
on his genial personality, and we have
hopes for the best. However, we shudder
for him when we think of the treatment
he will receive when the lady in the case
discovers he's a chemist.

CLUB EXPLAINS PARADE ORDER

Editor of Journal.

Dear Sir:—

In reply to the writer under the heading
of "Medical Faculty" as to the order of the
Parade to Varsity game.

In a previous issue we announced how
the parade would be arranged.

We certainly appreciate constructive crit-
icism, in fact we welcome it, but a college
organ such as our Journal is hardly a play
ground for a perverted sense of humour
bubbling out of a mentality not only biased
but also unsportsmanlike.

There has been nothing savouring of the
unfair in our actions. Tradition has it, and
justly so, that a toss of the coin decides the
order of the parade, and that is how it hap-
pened this time.

Neither one of us were crazy about this
job, and such items, with such a tone, hardly
enhance the pleasures of it all.

One of us is an Arts man, the other a
Med. and Science led the Parade—a little
mental exercise please—but we wouldn't
have anyone spoil the shape of his head.

Yours truly,
The Rooters' Club.

THREE TEAMS IN ACTION TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1).

practising and are all keyed up for the
struggle. "Shag" always has his team in
fighting trim and ready to do or die. With
the addition of some new "finds" to his last
years squad, he expects to field the strong-
est squad since 1919. I can tell you better
about them next week.

The Seconds tackle our old college chums
the cadets. Prof. Carson has been working
diligently with his team but the line up is
highly problematical. Stringer and Hodd
look like the insides and Stringer can be
depended on. Last year showed him to be
reliable. Hodd, a freshman, has yet to
make his way, but has the inclination and
the size to make good, Handford and Ham-
ilton will be the middles and these boys look
good, big, fast and experienced, they should
cause the cadets some trouble. At outsides
Minnes and Morris, have been working well,
although Agnew may get the call. Alex.
Ada is back in uniform and looks good
this year. His kicking should be a power-
ful weapon against R.M.C. Jack Dunlop
may be at flying wing and Ike Sutton on the
half line. The backfield is none too certain
yet. Either Wynne Baldwin or Bud Mac-
Pherson will handle the key position. All
in all they look good and while perhaps not
so strong as last year may lineup another
Dominion Champion Team.

The Third team will take on R.M.C.
for the curtain raiser tomorrow afternoon.
Jack Delahay has been coaching his thirds
along and we are unable to learn much about
them. The college can be certain, however,
that they will be up to the mark, and we are
hoping for a double victory over the cadets.
It would be a great day if all three teams
were to come through with a win and the
boys are going to go in every game with that
idea in mind. Get behind the teams Satur-
day and push them across.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

The report of a meeting of Meds. '30 ap-
pearing in your issue of October 13th, con-
tains statements that the Athletic Board of
Control, in justice to the Secretary, Mr. J.
S. McDonell, deny as false, unkind and
unworthy. Mr. McDonell has consistently
served the Board and the student body with
a high degree of efficiency, faithfulness and
unstinted loyalty. He has been successful
in bringing the financial affairs of the Board
(which after all is the same thing as saying
the financial affairs of the Athletic depart-
ment of the student government) into a
healthy and promising state without receiv-
ing at any time since his appointment,
though richly deserved, either an increase
of salary or a bonus of any kind. In fact
he has been able through the co-operative
management of the Engineering Society
and the Athletic Board of Control to reduce
his salary as paid by the Board some five
hundred dollars per annum.

In view of the satisfactory and valuable
work Mr. McDonell is doing, for the stud-
ent body, it is the unanimous feeling of the
Board that unfounded criticisms, such as those
expressed in the article referred to, are to
be greatly deplored and regretted.

In order, therefore, that this denial and
expression of unanimous disapproval by the
Board receive the same publicity you deem-
ed permissible to the reported statements
of Meds. '30, will you kindly give this letter
prominence in your next issue?

Signed on behalf of the Board,
John L. McKelvey, Chairman.

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never arrayed like anybody else.

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Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1925.

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AN OFFICIAL COMMENDATION OF MR. McDONELL

In an endeavour to exonerate Mr. J. S. McDonell in connection with the recent statements made regarding an extra bonus, an official of the University was interviewed.

An authentic statement was received, for publication if necessary, that as Secretary of the A.B. of C. and also Director of the Technical Supplies Department, Mr. McDonell was employed at a considerable saving to the College.

In addition it was emphatically denied that Mr. McDonell received any bonus whatever, and any statement to the contrary was based on mere hearsay, and not on a true knowledge of the facts.

It is to be hoped that this will effectually put an end to any further unwarranted publicity of this matter.

FIRST AESCULAPIAN MEETING

The Aesculapian Society held their first regular meeting this term, on Wednesday afternoon, October 14th, at 5 p.m. in the Medical Laboratories Building, the President in the chair.

Attendance at the meeting was very good, the freshmen, however, being conspicuous only by their absence. This deplorable lack of interest in the affairs of the Society on the part of the first year should be remedied. It is to be hoped that at the next meeting, a goodly representation will be present.

The minutes of the last meeting were first read. Then a notice of motion, that a grant of \$50.00 be made to the Dance Committee, was given.

A prolonged discussion was next held, concerning the action of Medicine '30 in publishing the article, criticizing the A.B.C., which appeared in the last issue of the Journal. The opinion of the Society seemed to be that Meds '30 should be severely censured for submitting such unqualified and unsupported statements for publication. It was thought that, while Meds '30 had shown commendable interest in Athletic affairs, their enthusiasm had carried them altogether too far, and that they had selected the wrong channels entirely in choosing the Journal to voice their grievances. An official vote of censure was unanimously passed, condemning Meds '30 for causing the publication of untrue statements.

The question of the date of the Medical Dinner then arose. It has formerly been the custom to 'stage' this annual event after the Christmas Holidays, despite the fact that the Dance is always held early in November. It was generally agreed that there was more spare time available before than after Christmas, and that it might be just as well to have the Dinner the night after the Dance. As the date of this brilliant event is to be November 12th, a motion was carried that the Dinner should be held on the night of Friday the 13th. Superstition apparently has no hold on the Medicals, as there were no dissenters.

The following constables were then elected for the A.M.S. court: For '26, W.E.G. Bayley; '27, J. S. Daly; '28, H. L. Tobin; '29, R. M. Stringer; '30, N. H. Baird; '31, T. A. C. Tyrell.

The matter of the furnishing of the Lounge and Reading Room in the Clinic Building, and of the Club and Reading Rooms in the rebuilt Old Medical Building was shortly discussed. The President stated that he had already spoken about the furnishing of the Reading room in the Clinic Building. The House Committee were given authority to co-operate with the Faculty Building Committee, re the furnishing of our rooms in the Old Medical Building. The Society will, of course, bear a part of the expense of such furnishings.

The Dinner Committee elected as follows: W. A. Newlands, '26, Convenor; Q. Bliss, D. M. Carmichael, A. V. Johnston and H. C. Burley, '26; J. C. McFarlane, '27; L. B. Carruthers, '28; T. F. Rutherford, '29; J. E. Plunkett, '30; Howard, '31.

The hour being late, and the Janitor impatient, the meeting was adjourned, after the briefest of reports from the critic.

Send a Journal home now and again.

FALL CONVOCATION

The Autumn Convocation of the University will be held in Grant Hall, to-night at 8.15. The Autumn "hooding" affords an opportunity to the undergraduate body to see how "it is done." The list of those receiving degrees this year is unusually large, and contains a greater number of extra mural students than usual.

The University will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, of Toronto. Dr. Fitzgerald is at the present time head of the Connaught Laboratories at the University of Toronto. For years he has been to the front in Medical Research. During the Great War he rendered very valuable services, both along his own particular line and also in administrative work. This afternoon Dr. Fitzgerald will officially open the new Clinical Building and the new Richardson Laboratories.

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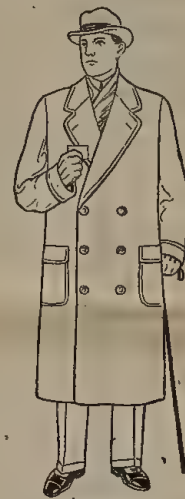
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A keen interest is being shown around the college in the World's Series. The respective merits of Johnson and Aldridge are creating almost as much talk as the ability of Cairns and Spring. It has been a pretty even fight and today's game should decide. The various radio stations have done nobly in keeping the students supplied with first-hand knowledge of the games.

We don't like the crack Meds. '30 took at the A.B. of C. and J. S. McDonnell. The football team, to a man, are behind J. S.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament is at Queen's to-day. Although we hardly hope to win, yet we are improving, and the Queen's men should give a good account of themselves.

The sporting department of the Journal is exceedingly sorry to lose our good friend, Mr. J. F. MacDonald. Always a friend of athletics, he has done much to boost the glory of Queen's. An advocate of clean, healthy and hard sport, he has made a host of friends in the study body, and we in athletics tender our best wishes, and hope that the students at Varsity will appreciate our loss and benefit thereby.

We might just mention that a member of the Rugby Rules Commission visited a practice of the team and after carefully scrutinizing our plays, declared that we were playing within the rules. How come Bob Isbester?

*The Track Meet on Monday was very successful. One feature of the day was the fine running of the Hamilton girls. We don't know whether this comes from running after Jimmy Wright or away from him—What say Jimmy?

SUCCESSFUL ELIMINATION MEET

The Track Meet held Monday at the Richardson Memorial Stadium under the auspices of the Queen's Track and Field Club was a decided success from every angle. The events were run off without a hitch and were greatly enjoyed by the large number of enthusiasts which filled the stand. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed during the afternoon and keen competition brought many a cheer from the stands. The Hamilton C. I. won distinctive honours and carried off the girls' 75 yard relay. The Hamilton girls showed real class and a style in running which made many of the boys envious. The Eastern Ontario Championship Relay was a keenly contested and very exciting race. Belleville led for the first three laps, but in the last lap Buck of K.C.I. came from behind with a surprising burst of speed and won by a narrow margin.

The events were very keenly contested. Two Queen's records were broken and by the splendid work done by the athletes it is evident that this year Queen's have some exceptionally good material for the Intercollegiate Meet.

Fred Davidson in the pole vault exceeded the Queen's record by 1/2 inch, clearing the bar at 10 feet 2 1/2 inches. After repeated tries Davidson finally made it, he was given a great ovation by the crowd.

Bobbie Thompson lapped 2/5 of a second off the Queen's record for the 1/4 mile. He made the distance in 2 min., 2 2/5 seconds. Bobbie ran the mile in 4 min. and 43 seconds, this was within 3 secs. of the record for Queen's, which has stood for 20 years.

Much credit for the success of the meet is due to the untiring efforts of Alex. Edmison, the manager of the Queen's track team. Never in the past have the trial meets held the same interest for spectators as this year's meet did. The crowd were cheering from start to finish

and the events were run off smartly. Professor J. F. MacDonald, who has always taken a keen interest in Queen's athletics officiated as referee. Mr. Bews, who does much good work in sport around Queen's was in no small way responsible for the success of the afternoon.

Arts won the meet, having 66 points. Medicine was second with 37, and Science finished with 17 points. The points were awarded on a basis of 5 for first, 3 for second, and 1 for last place. The results for the races and other events of the day are as follows:

75 Yard Dash (Rideau School)—Clayton, Code, Culceth, 12.2 Sec.
100 Yard Dash (final)—Murphy (Med.), Daly (Meds.), Johnson (Arts), 10 2/5 Sec.
Half Mile Race—Thompson (Arts), Wallbridge (Arts), Walters (Arts), 2.2 2/5 Sec.
High School Relay—K.C.I., Belleville C.I., 51 1/5 Sec.
Public School Relay—Victoria, Central, MacDonald.

Girls 75 Yard Dash (final)—Misses, McKelvey, Hunter and Gray, all of Hamilton C.I., 9 3/5 Sec.
Discus Throw—Hodd (Arts), Davis (Sc.), McKercher (Meds.), 100 ft. 9 in.
Running Broad Jump—Stark (Arts), Davidson (Arts), Hodd (Arts), 19 ft. 2 in.
Girls Inter-Year Relay—Levana '29, Levana '28, Levana '26, 40 3/5 Sec.

Mile Race—Thompson (Arts), La Monte (Sc.), 4 min. 43 sec.
220 Yard Dash—Murphy (Med.), Daly (Med.), 24 1/2 sec.

Girls' Relay Race—Hamilton C. I., Queen's, K.C.I., 34 2/5 Sec.

Shot Put, 16—Davis (Sc.), McKercher (Meds.), Ellis (Arts), 34 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault—Davidson (Arts), Hedell (Meds.), Mavor (Arts), 10 ft. 2 1/2 ins.

Javelin Throw—McKercher (Meds.), Weir (Sc.), Hodd (Arts), 117 ft. 9 ins.

Running High Jump—Davidson (Arts), Muligan (Arts), Joliffe (Arts), 5 1/2 ft.

Two-Twenty Yard Low Hurdles—Murphy (Meds.), Hodd (Arts), Landen (Meds.), 29 4/5 Sec.

Three Mile Run—Trenauth (Meds.), Findlay (Sc.), Revelle (Meds.), 11 min. 10 1/5 Sec.

Four-Forty Dash—Weaver (Arts), Johnson (Arts), Wallbridge (Arts), 56 1/5 Sec.

The officials for the day were as follows: Referee—Prof. J. F. MacDonald.

Judges—Dean Matheson, Prof. Joliffe, Principal Sliter, Prof. Knox, F. C. McClary, P. H. Brokel.

Scorer—Harold Haslam.

Asst. Scorers—E. M. Patton, T. A. Marshall, G. F. MacDonald.

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.....Cartoonist

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to R. D. Matthews and all business communications to J. E. Mason.

Price—Intra-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

Assistant Sporting Editors
Miss Helen B. Armstrong.....Levana
J. Turpenney.....Arts '27
H. S. McCartney.....Meds. '27
H. S. Moffat.....Sc. '27

'News Staff
Miss Kathleen Whitton.....Levana '27
E. C. Boag.....Sc. '26
M. R. Moore.....Meds. '29
S. F. Ryan.....Arts '28
To be appointed.....Theology

EDITORIAL

Opinions expressed in these columns not necessarily those held by student body at large.

News articles and an official statement from the Secretary of the A.M.S. which are printed in another section of *The Journal* will, it is hoped, effectively give the lie to the criticism which has resulted from the initiation of the freshman year at Queen's University on October 5th.

The criticism, libellous as most of it was, has had the good effect of starting a discussion, in which almost the whole University has taken part. From this discussion it is believed a fool and accident proof initiation will evolve.

It is a most regrettable fact that those who were little to blame for any irregularities in carrying out the initiation are the ones who have had to bear the brunt of the penalties imposed by the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society. This is especially evident in the case of the members of the A.M.S. initiation committee. There are probably few men in the University who could have made a greater success of the initiation than did Morse, Hughes and Abernethy. The circumstances that caused the criticism were of a nature almost beyond human control, and the undergraduates of the University feel that despite its shortcomings the initiation of 1925 is a distinct improvement on last year's excuse for an initiation which left nothing but hard feelings in its wake.

Apoth regrettable fact was that rumours of expulsion on the part of the Senate should become circulated. It would indeed have been grievous if any members of year executives had been expelled, merely because they happened to be nominal heads of offending organizations. An attitude of this sort would make it unsafe for any student possessing qualities of leadership to allow his name to stand for election to office in any student organization of the University.

—Associate Editor, Arts.

The apology from Meds. '30, appearing on another page, coupled with college-wide protests, should go far in clearing up the A. B. of C. matter. It is generally agreed that the uproar was the work of one year reporter, who, not conversant with his subject, overstepped the bounds of strict veracity.

That the matter should ever get into print is regrettable. But it has had at least one favorable result. The writer feels that he is one of many whose respect for "J.S." has been greatly enhanced through the information brought to light. Previous to this incident, we little realized his worth to Queen's.

Concluding, we ask year reporters to be henceforth particularly careful that their items be based on fact and truth.

Anyway the Sophs are getting enough publicity. With Arts '28 drying their tears, Meds. '30 provide the excitement for the day.

The many friends of the editor will regret to learn of his confinement to the hospital, suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

WISDOM AND YOUTH

In youth my wings were strong and tireless,
But I did not know the mountains.
In age I knew the mountains
But my weary wings could not follow
my vision—
Genius is wisdom and youth.

—Edgar Lee Masters.

THE FINALE

Mrs. Brown—"I hear the vicar thinks your daughter has a real genius for reciting, Mrs. Smith."
Mrs. Smith—"Yes. All she wants, he says to me, is a course of electrocution, just to finish 'er off, like."

LITERATURE

Literature, so far as it is Literature, is an 'apocalypse of Nature,' a revealing of

the 'open secret.' It may well enough be named, in Fichte's style, a 'continuous revelation' of the God-like in the Terrestrial and Common. The Godlike does ever, in very truth, endure there; is brought out, now in this dialect, now in that, with varying degrees of clearness; all true gifted Singers and Speakers are, consciously or unconsciously, doing so. The dark stormful indignation of a Byron, so wayward and perverse, may have touches of it; nay the withered mockery of a French sceptic,—his mockery of the false, a love and worship of the true. How much more the sphere harmony of a Shakespeare, of a Goethe; the cathedral-music of a Milton—(Carlyle, Heroes and Hero Worship.

Professor—Name an island possession of the United States.
Student—Huh? Why a—
Prof.—Correct.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925

No. 7

ROOTERS MEET TO-DAY -- PARADE TO-MORROW

MONTREAL SENDS FIGHTING TEAM TO RUGBY BATTLE HERE

MCGILL HOPES TO WIN

McGill are coming up here tomorrow to demonstrate that all the press notices of September were based on fact. They feel that they didn't do themselves justice last Saturday and are out to make a final desperate bid for the honors. Don't make any mistake. They are a smarter team than Varsity and lack only experience and the psychological effect of having Warren Snyder on the field. Joe Cameron, on the half line plays a tireless game. He catches daringly and never fumbles. Hanna, his running mate, while not so sure with his hands, breaks with amazing speed and also is a mighty line plunger. He resembles Dave Harding in his play. Philpotts, the captain, plays a smashing game at outside wing and is, perhaps, the most consistent player in Intercollegiate Rugby. Sullivan, the snap, is a mass of flesh, and while not extra fast, has immense muscular power and is a tower of strength. Boucher, playing on secondary defence, stopped most of our plays and worked for 60 minutes. The real beauty of the McGill team, however, is the machine like precision of their plays. The team acts as a unit using American interference in front of all their plays, they present an attack difficult to solve and a defence that takes a lot of beating. Barring accidents, I pick McGill to beat Varsity in Montreal.

Our teams will line as per. Probably Batstone and Chantler will wait on the half line and it is in their twisty runs that we hope for our best gains. Britton will be at flying wing, and with last week's play under his hat, should show rare form. "Bubs" is fast, a good tackler and splendid plunger, but hasn't yet gotten the "feel" of Intercollegiate Rugby. Gib. McKelvey will be the extra half and the boy is showing remarkable form this year. Honest Jaw and Bozo should be at middles and I think we have a decided edge over McGill here. The incomparable Unk will paw the ground and break up plays on one side and Ronnie Adams will make the centre safe on the other. "Lew" is now in A1 shape and that means that all's well at snap. Baldy at quarter played far better in Montreal than he has since he came here. Possibly because he wasn't knocked out four or five times in the first quarter. Liz Walker is grassing them plenty and Jimmy Wright the Ridley Kid, is tackling clean and low, so Messrs. Hanna and Cameron will have plenty to do.

It should be a good game and if I may prophesy, if Queen's aren't in there fighting for every unit of ground, battling for 60 minutes. Old McGill are going to pull the unexpected and romp home to victory. But, of course, they have to beat us first, and that's another story.

HARRIER RACE IS PLANNED

GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Early in November the annual Inter-faculty Harriers' Race will be run and the co-operation of all the old runners and budding stars is sought to make it the greatest event of its kind in the history of Queen's. That this is quite within the realms of possibility is evidenced by the fact that the Medical team boasts such stars as Stan Trenouth, Intercollegiate three mile champion who last year finished second in the Intercollegiate Harriers' Run, and Ian Reville known not so many years ago as Kingston's premier middle distance runner, one time holder of the cup for the Kingston Y.M.C.A. Harrier Run, and winner of the Queen's Inter-faculty Harrier Race of 1915. With these two stalwarts, together with several other old stars and a brilliant array of new talent it would appear that Medical honors will be well guarded.

Science, too, need have no fear as to the showing she will make with such representatives as John Findley, erstwhile Queen's three miler, who ran such a good race against McAuliffe of Toronto in that record creating Intercollegiate Harrier Run of 1921, together with Robertson and Geddes of last year's Harrier team. With this well balanced trio and a liberal collection of new material Science looks almost good enough to win.

Arts alone it would appear is rather indifferent as to the outcome of the Inter-faculty Harriers' Race, and would appear has entrusted her laurels to year '29 to uphold. May her faith not be misplaced though it does appear as though too much is being expected of any one year that it should carry a faculty's burden in an in-

(Continued on page 7)

S.C.A. ACTIVE IN COLLEGE LIFE

MANY LINES OF WORK

Queen's may justly boast this year that the S.C.A. is alive and working. Shortly after the Elgin House Conference, at which a goodly number of Queen's people were privileged to attend a setting up conference was held, where plans for the coming year were discussed and resolved upon. People who attended conference came back filled with the enthusiasm that they might in a small measure give to their friends and others some idea of the course of study which proved so interesting to them. As a result of this, there are nine girls and two boys leading study groups at Queen's this year. They not only discuss religious questions, but any subject which may prove to be of interest to the group at large. The Chinese problem especially, is being dealt with from all angles and points of view.

It might be said that this is practically the first time Queen's students have undertaken to lead groups to any extent themselves, but it is felt that this is the beginning of a great work, which will be carried on by successive generations of students, as is the case in McGill and Varsity.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, one of the Travelling Secretaries of the S.C.A., has very willingly consented to come to Queen's every two weeks and hold special meetings with the leaders of groups. Miss Rutherford visits all the universities throughout Canada, and shows keen interest in all student problems.

The S.C.A. feel greatly indebted to Miss Rutherford for the time and effort she is giving to their society, but feel at the same time they will be greatly benefited

(Continued on page 6)

ROOTERS

As to the order of the Parade this Saturday—King George lifted his smiling countenance to the sun in favour of the Medical Faculty proving that he is, as his father was, a peacemaker. The parade will leave the Gym. as follows—Levana, Medical Senior years, Science Senior years, Arts Senior years, Medical third year, Science third year, Arts third year etc. The parade leaves at 1.15—and the bleachers are to be guarded until the parade arrives.

As to the Rooters' Rally at five—we hope to have the band—and we state here that our band this year is a band we can be very very proud of. We also hope to have some pipers present—and also George at the piano.

And here is a point worth noting—the meeting is going to be broadcasted—let's give 'em something to broadcast!

Saturday's struggle is going to be some tough battle—your support will lighten the burden—trained support is still better—5 o'clock to-night is the time.

HOCKEY CLUB MEETS AGAIN

Queen's Hockey Club held its first meeting last Friday. The plans for the coming season were discussed, and the following officers elected.

Honorary President—Professor Manley Baker.

President—"Don" Lough.

Vice-President—"Buster" Whytock.

Manager first team—"Spot" Matheson.

Manager second team—"Babe" Lee.

It was decided to appoint the manager of the third team at a later date.

Through the activity of the secretary of the A. B. of C., J. S. McDonnell, a profitable and pleasant tour to several cities of the United States, during the Christmas vacation has been arranged. The team has been invited to play two games at the Madison Square Arena, New York City, also two games in Boston.

Most of the members of last years senior team are available, and with Mundell and Rooney and other prospects present, the outlook is bright.

The late R. MacTavish

The death occurred very suddenly yesterday afternoon of R. MacTavish, Science '29. Deceased suffered heart-failure during a game of tennis, and passed away before medical assistance arrived. There will be a service in Grant Hall to-day at twelve o'clock. The remains will leave on the 1.15 train accompanied by J. Lee and E. O. Morgan.

GEOLOGY EXCURSION

This morning at nine o'clock about seventy-five students set out on the first Geology excursion of the year to Kingston Mills and points East. Assembling at early dawn in front of Chalmers church the merry crowd of rock gathers soon disappeared up Division Boulevard (the city's pride) in the direction of the Outer station. When last heard of the party had unfortunately lost the chaperone and sent back to Kingston for another. The Journal extends its best wishes.

MEDICAL DANCE NOVEMBER 13th

BEST OF SEASON

"What is your idea of a good time?"

"Go to the Medical Faculty dance certainly!"

The Meds are going to hold their annual dance on the evening of November 13th and anyone, who does not desire to avoid the most popular occasion of the year, hold this night open.

This dance has never been anything but the best; and that is the only standard at which the Med's have any distinction of looking. Jardine's Orchestra of ten pieces from Toronto will supply the music; and a real live committee is at work to arrange for refreshments decorations etc.

Tickets are to be now transferable and may not be turned in after November 6th this is to avoid having any unused tickets.

Watch for the ballot box!

STUDENTS ATTENTION

DRAMATIC DOINGS

A meeting of the Dramatic Club is to be held Friday (today) October 23 at 4 p.m. in room B 2, New Arts Building.

At the opening meeting the number who turned out was a decided encouragement to the executive, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested to put in an appearance Friday in an effort to make the Dramatic Club a greater success than ever this year.

The committee appointed for the purpose of choosing a play has been working diligently and has reached a final decision, a full account of which will be submitted to the meeting. Those who are desirous of taking part in this play, and any who have the least dramatic talent ought to be, should be on hand as plans will be discussed as to the quickest and most efficient way of choosing a cast.

For the enlightenment of Freshettes or Freshmen who may be interested, the Dramatic Club awards a Q to those who are successful in winning a place in the cast. Remember the date, time, and place, and be on hand in an endeavour to place Queen's in the top ranks in still another line of activity.

FRESHMAN'S BIBLE

Once again the "Freshman's Bible" or more properly known as the Students' Handbook has made its appearance. They are now doing herculean service to the freshmen and freshettes, and will shortly be distributed to those already familiar with them. This year's edition compares very favourably with former ones, and is a credit to the S.C.A.

We hope that those not already familiar with it will lose no time in becoming so, and allow the valuable hints in it to be of service to them. Students might also practice the many Queen's songs set forth in this book, so that when called upon to sing may do themselves justice. We might say that a certain amount of discretion had better be exercised in this latter, Students first making sure that the attributes of time, place, and environment are suitable to such a practice.

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COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY—
4 p.m. Dramatic Club meeting—English Room.
5 p.m. Rooters' Rally—Grant Hall.
4.30 p.m. Harrier Club—Gym.
7.30 p.m. Conservative Club—New Medical Building.

SATURDAY—
1.15 p.m. Rooters' Parade to Stadium.
2.30 p.m. McGill vs. Queen's.
4.30 p.m. Tea Dance—Grant Hall.
8.00 p.m. Rugby Club Dance—Grant Hall.

SUNDAY—
9.30 a.m. Dr. Jordan's Bible Class—Convocation Hall.

MONDAY—
4.30 p.m. Math. and Physics Club—Large Math. Room.
28th October Arts '27 Social Evening.

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB

The reorganization meeting of the club was held last Monday afternoon. Mr. Price Thomson took charge of the meeting and the following officers were elected—Honorary President, Professor Johnson; President, Gerald Parsons; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Norris; Reporter, Marjorie McDonald. It was decided that the hour of the meetings be changed from 4.15 to 4.30 p.m.

At the meeting next Monday afternoon there will be a short address by the Honorary President, also music and refreshments. In view of these three added attractions a large turn-out is expected and confidently hoped for by the executive. Let us aim to keep this club what it has always been in the past, the largest and best of the smaller clubs of Queens.

UNRECONCILED SHOULD READ FULL ARTICLE

Levana Reporter Resents Hasty Criticism

Dear Unreconciled:

As you have been referred to in the Journal columns as a young lady of uncertain name and age, I must bring this despicable duel before the public again.

You have evidently misconstrued, not only the Journal headline, but the whole article, if you read it. However, I feel sure that you did not read the article, but only glanced hastily at the headline which the writer did not attach, but was written, as is the custom, by one of the editors when "making up" the paper.

Judging from your journalistic ignorance and previous negligence, I suppose that you did not notice the Managing Editor's apology for the mistake, of the five instead of fifteen minutes in the offensive headline.

I did not sacrifice truth for feeble wit; I even went farther than you and gave correct information. Seniors and freshettes are not treated alike, for seniors have the privilege of more late-leaves extended to them.

I regret the outburst of criticism which came from such apparent carelessness in reading. Journal work is not easy; the Managing Editor has a busy time, and it is not the task of one who does not even read the paper properly to direct bitter invective against a typographical error in the headline.

I ask the Journal readers to pass over the pettiness of our articles that a "slur on our personal decency" may be averted. Thanking you for reading this, if you do, Unreconciled.

I am your resigned

LEVANA REPORTER.

TOUGH LUCK, PROFESSOR

Professor John Dewey, whose appearance is notoriously unprofessional, was once invited to give a lecture at Vassar. A reception committee of girls came down to the station to welcome the noted philosopher. The train pulled in; Prof. Dewey was the only passenger to alight; and the committee returned to the college remarking "next train, perhaps".

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Mid-Year Examinations
Mid-year examinations in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science will be held in the week beginning December 16. In both Faculties these examinations cover all subjects in all years including reading and seminar courses.

Prisoners of War Scholarship

Applications should reach the Registrar's Office by November 2. See conditions of award in the Journal of October 20.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

The University holds a small trust fund for Scholarships for sons and daughters of the soldiers of the Great War. For the time being the money is available for small loans to soldier students who saw service overseas and who are in actual need of money to complete their course. Loans are made under the following conditions:

Maximum amount \$100.
Interest at the rate of 5% per annum.
Repayment in one year though in special cases an extension of time may be given.
Security, such as assignment of insurance policies or endorsement of notes by responsible persons, is ordinarily, though not invariably required.

Applications for loans should reach the Registrar by November 16. Applications should state their Faculty, year of graduation, date of repayment, and security, if any, that can be offered. Preference will be given to candidates in their final year.

Prince Edward Island Students

Information will be found on the Registrar's Notice Board, Douglas Library. As the award must be made next month, Prince Edward students who wish to apply should do so at once.

ARTS SOCIETY RESCIND CLUB ROOM MOTION

At a meeting of the Arts Society held last Tuesday afternoon the following were appointed, A.M.S. Councillors for the present term—J. B. Taylor, W. H. Spence, T. A. Marshall, N. McLeod, H. Slater, C. L. McCutcheon, R. G. Gillies, L. Mutter, B. C. Butler, L. MacMonagle.

The Society decided to rescind the former motion regarding the use of the Arts Clubroom and to allow the clubroom to be used for Social Evenings by payment of the following fees. Fees to be paid to Secretary of the Society.

Medicine and Science—\$5.00 to Arts Society, \$3.00 Janitor's fee, \$5.00 deposit—deposit to be returned if clubroom effects not misused.

Arts—\$3.00 Arts Society, \$3.00 Janitor's fee, \$5.00 deposit—deposit to be returned if clubroom effects not misused.

E. A. Thomas was appointed Faculty representative to the Athletic Board of Control.

A design for an authorized Arts Faculty Pin was adopted. Year Presidents may secure a copy of the design from C. L. McCutcheon '27.

B. W. Hughes was appointed manager of the Faculty Rugby team.

It isn't what a girl knows that bothers us, but how she learned it.—Wampus.

If you don't think co-operation is necessary, look what would happen to a wagon if one wheel came off.—Northwestern.

LOST

Silver Filigren Bracelet at Hamilton Club Dance. If found please return to Katherine Kienan, Arts '27.

"Let us be thankful for fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed."—Mark Twain.

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EXPECTED OF AN INSTRUCTOR

The following which appeared in the Dartmouth was written by a freshman:

"I have a right to expect my instructor to take a personal interest in me and to adopt an impersonal attitude toward my work. By taking a personal interest in me, my instructor will establish a feeling of mutual friendship in my mind. This will be conducive to better work on my part. Because my inclination then will be to justify his interest.

"By adopting an impersonal attitude toward my work, my instructor will wipe from my mind the thought of being hampered in expression of my true sentiments. The disagreeable contacts I have had in obtaining education have been with instructors too provincial in their thoughts to judge without bias the work of pupils who openly professed opinions and beliefs which did not concur with their own. Consequently, I feel it my right to demand my instructor to give me free rein in expression except in the technical aspect, without allowing the result to affect his judgement."

MEDICAL FRESHMEN UNDERGO INITIATION

Having Passed "Chamber of Horrors" They May Discard Red Ties

Medical freshmen last night passed through the chamber of horrors specially prepared for them by the thoughtful sophomores in the historic old red gymnasium south of the University Stadium, and now, being duly initiated, they may cast aside the flaming red ties which have for weeks past marked them as "poor things apart and utterly unworthy of the slightest recognition.

A cunning advance guard of the freshmen earlier in the afternoon thought to forestall their dim-witted seniors by seizing the red stronghold, and afterward to withstand attack behind the ramparts, but many were captured en route, and others were sent forth into the cool, chill air of the University tennis courts with less clothing than they had worn twenty minutes previously.

About 7 o'clock the grease and red paint began to fly, and for an hour thereafter a steady stream of demoniacal figures were seen running at full speed toward the Hart House showers, clasp about them rudiments of garments, grinning joyfully at having escaped so easily in confirmation of the old saying that anticipation is much much worse than realization. Water in one instance only served to increase the discomfort, for some chemical genius had invented a particularly vicious and discomfortable ointment whose efficacy increased directly as the amount of water applied was increased.

Half an hour later, bathed and refreshed in body and spirit, the sophs and frosh met in the great hall, where a special supper was prepared.

—The Globe.

DEBATE COMMITTEE

The debate committee held a very enthusiastic meeting Thursday afternoon, and formally discussed several matters of importance. Information regarding the inter-year debates may be had from A. J. Brown and regarding oratorical contests from S. F. Ryan. Much interest is reported from all years in both these events and they will take place at a nearly date. Try outs for the University teams will be held later owing to the debate with the Oxford team two additional debaters will be required this year. Those having this in mind should try to make their representative year team.

The modern girl does not want a chap-erone; she wants the chap alone.—Black and Blue Jay.

The man who loafs in college has crust to ask for dough.—Northwestern.

BIG MEDICAL MEETING

On Wednesday, October 21st, the Annual Meeting of District No. 7, Ontario Medical Association, was held in Kingston. The first session of the meeting convened at the Kingston General Hospital; it was attended by thirty-three members of the Association, from Kingston and the surrounding district, as well as by the entire fifth and sixth years in Medicine. The meeting was entirely clinical, over a dozen cases being shown and discussed.

The afternoon session was held in conjunction with Ontario Neuro-Psychiatric Association, at Rockwood Hospital. Four addresses were given, the speakers being Dr. James Miller and Professor Humphries of Queen's, Dr. Albert C. Buckley of Philadelphia and Dr. McKenzie of Toronto. The senior medical years were again in attendance.

In the evening, the concluding part of the programme was staged at the Frontenac Club. Here a banquet was held, attended by about fifty-five members. To this, most unfortunately, the fifth and sixth years were not invited. However, the Housemen at the Hospital got in on it. The assembly were addressed, after the dinner, by the Reverend Canon Fitzgerald who spoke in his inimitable fashion on "Irish Wit and Humour." The President and Secretary of the Ontario Medical Association (Dr. John MacGregor of London and Dr. T. C. Routley of Toronto), then spoke on matters pertaining to the general interests of the profession here in Ontario.

The meeting as a whole was a great success, both from the point of view of the visiting doctors and of the medical students.

DEBATING CLUB MEETS

Wednesday afternoon the Executive of the Debating Club convened, and disposed of some very important business. An interesting discussion was aroused regarding the possibility of meeting an Old Country debating team here in February. It was decided to go ahead with the project, the matter of inter year and Intercollegiate debating was then taken up. Inter year debates are to be held in November. The judges will keep a sharp lookout at those debates in order to pick up a few promising prospects for the Intercollegiate debates. Mr. A. J. Brown was given power to arrange for the inter-year debates. An oratorical contest is also to be held in November, a silver medal is to be awarded to the winner from the Freshman or Sophomore year, and a gold medal to the winner in the Junior or Senior year. S. F. Ryan was appointed convenor of the committee in charge of the public speaking contest; further information regarding it and the inter-year debates will be forthcoming in the near future.

MEDS. '29

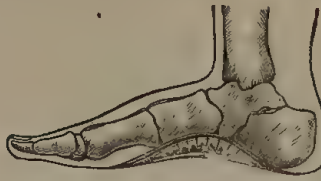
The Med's are going to crown this Annual dance by having their Annual Dinner on November 14th, the evening after the dance.

"Acute indigestion never killed anyone" What a comfortable thought! Because there is going to be everything from asparagus to cigarettes there.

This dinner surely satisfies all physical desires and besides this it is a feast of opportunity. Last year the Med's were privileged to have Dr. George S. Young, President of the Ontario Medical Association, Judge Lavell, many others who brought a real message with themselves. The Med's are going to keep this aspect of the dinners up to the standard this year too.

The year meeting to be on October 20th, was called off because there was not enough of the year turned out to the meeting. There will be a meeting on October 23rd. Friday at 4.15 p.m. in the lecture room of the New Medical Building. This meeting is to vote on the nominations for our new executive so "let's all get out" and not have anyone conspicuous by their absence.

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SCIENCE '27

On October 12, Science '27 Elections were held and the following officers elected:

President—N. S. Beaton.
Vice-President—J. Howard.
Sec'y-Treas.—R. Brehaut.
Historian—R. Dryborough.
Prophet—J. Dowsley.
Poet—W. Gathercole.
Orator—J. M. Hamilton.
Marshal—J. McLeod.

The first regular meeting was held October 20th, and the new executive installed. Pres. Beaton expressed the appreciation of the honour accorded himself and his executive in electing them to office, and featured the need of the co-operation of all the members to make the year a success. A hearty vote of thanks to the retiring executive was unanimously carried.

The suggestion was adopted that the Year representatives to the A.M.S. be required to give a report of each A.M.S. meeting at the year meeting following. The Faculty Dance and Dinner was discussed and Dryborough and Howard were appointed to the Finance and Refreshment Committees respectively. A. H. Honsberger and J. M. Hamilton were appointed year reporters. A Music Committee consisting of Thurling (convener), James and Culver was elected. The meeting ended with the report of W. Gathercole, Critic, who drew attention to the rather slim attendance.

This matter cannot be too strongly stressed. The Executive spend time and effort looking after the business of the Year, and the least the members can do is attend the meetings, and keep in touch with things, as well as bringing forth helpful suggestions. The Year Rugby Team is making a strong bid for the honours this year, and everyone with either ability or aspirations, or both, is urged to get out to the practices. So get the team going, boys, and pretty little crests are ours—maybe.

PLAY CHOSEN BY DRAMATIC COMMITTEE

Special Meeting Friday at 4 p.m.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the Dramatic Club with power to select a play to be presented this term has come to a decision, and will report at the meeting on Friday afternoon. If the play is to be put on earlier this year, as is hoped, immediate steps must be taken towards the choosing of a cast, and this matter will receive the attention of the meeting.

The play considered by the committee involves the selection of sixteen actors and actresses. This will give an admirable opportunity for those with histrionic ability, with or without previous experience on the stage, to appear before the public. The choice of the committee, Galsworthy's 'Silver Box,' is considered by critics to be a strong and effective piece of dramatic creation, and the process of working it up for stage presentation should be both valuable and delightful experience.

If as many as possible of those who would like to take part in the play, as well as others interested in the welfare of the Dramatic Club, are present at the meeting on Friday afternoon, the work of the executive will be greatly facilitated.

ARTS FRESHMEN ELECT EXECUTIVE FOR COMING TERM

The following is a list of officers for Arts '29:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. MacClement.
President—L. McMonagle.
Vice-Pres.—Eileen McCarthy.
Sec'y Treas.—L. H. Matthews.
Ass't Sec'y Treas.—Olive Miller.
Historian—J. H. Baker.
Prophetess—Irene Wood.
Poet—L. M. Arkley.
Orator—D. A. Cooper.
Marshall—K. Bibby.
Critic—Lenore Arthur.
Journal Reporters—June Currey, T. L. Doolittle.

ARTS '27

Page, Mr. Orator

On Wednesday afternoon Arts '26 gave us a lesson in how football should be played. The lesson has been taken seriously, so watch us play from now on.

President Baxter has many requests from young orators to be allowed to represent the Year in Inter-Year Debating. Out next Year Meeting will be addressed by these budding politicians. Art Meighen and Billy King started that way!

A. J. Brown, Arts '27, has been appointed Convener of Inter-Year Debating Committee in Arts and promises all debates will be held according to schedule. Judges will be appointed by the Debating Committee. Dame rumour has announced that prizes will be given for winners of Inter-Year Debating in Arts. See you at Arts '27 Dance on Wednesday. It's second to none.

THESE BIG WORDS PUZZLED THE PROOF READER

Have We Got Them?

On Wednesday the three final years in Medicine were given a holiday to attend some meetings of special importance which were being conducted in Kingston.

In the morning the students attended the clinic given by the Doctors of Kingston before the Kingston and Frontenac Medical Association. A series of cases were displayed and discussed by the Faculty. As they were cases of unusual occurrence they were particularly interesting and beneficial and the students were given every opportunity to ask questions or to voice their opinions.

In the afternoon the members of the Ontario Neuro Psychiatric Association kindly invited the students to their 5th Annual Meeting at Rockwood Hospital. Those who took the opportunity of attending this meeting were amply repaid. It is seldom that we have the privilege of listening to such a brilliant programme. Addresses on special psychiatric subjects were given by Dr. Albert C. Buckley of Philadelphia, and Dr. Mackenzie of Toronto. Prof. Humphries delivered an address on "The Freudian Theory of the Unconscious", which was well received.

Dr. James Millar, Professor of Pathology presented some of the pathological findings in cases of Encephalitis Lethargica—(sleeping sickness). This disease is relatively new, being discovered first in 1917, as a clinical entity, and there is as yet very little known about it. The discussion which followed showed the members of the association were alive to its importance, especially in its relation to their own field of neuro psychiatry.

L. F. CLARY WON MEDS. '27 POOL

The dates suggested at present for our year dance come in the second or third week in November, the Medical At Home to be the other week.

Messrs. J. J. Collins, G. W. Danton, W. Merkley and H. S. Mitchell have re-joined our ranks, after enjoying the privilege of much coveted hospital experience.

L. F. Clary won our Montreal pool.

LOST

Tuesday afternoon, on tennis courts, a gentleman's silver wrist watch, with luminous dial. Finder please return to College Office. Reward.

PROF. WILGAR APPOINTED TO CANADIAN I.A.U.

It was announced Thursday afternoon that Professor W. P. Wilgar has been appointed to replace Professor J. F. MacDonald on the Canadian Intercollegiate Amateur Union. This is a very important appointment, and it is felt that Prof. Wilgar will prove a very able representative of Queen's University.



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QUEEN'S AND THE POLITICAL FIELD

A COLLEGE TORY SPEAKS UP

It is quite frequently and very erroneously stated, that the whole aim of the Conservative policy is to return to the things of yesterday. Conservatism expresses an attitude and a temperament for the well ordering of a nation's affairs. It has a reverence for the past and a deep feeling toward the necessity of unity and permanence in the national life and an unwillingness to experiment over-hastily with every new-fashioned nation. Some times the retreating column may have lingered a trifle long in positions that had become untenable, but it is well that a rear-guard action should be maintained to prevent the advancing radical forces from getting out of hand or hastening too fast.

Protection has been the watch-word of the Conservative party since Confederation and never has it varied from that course regardless of whether the ministry stood or fell. Never has it deemed it necessary to admit the other temporary issues which may have caught the passing fancy of the people.

The Conservative policy is as it always has been protection for Canada and her people, her industries and her future. It is constant yet flexible, constant in the sense that protection will be afforded as long as it is necessary and flexible in that the degree of protection changes as economic conditions change. The Canadian Mfg. industries unprotected cannot compete with those of foreign lands, because the high tariff walls of other countries limit the market for Canadian goods. Canada cannot hold her population nor induce immigrants to come here when they cannot secure employment. This dearth of population narrows the market for farm products and until the East can supply the manufacturers which the Prairie provinces need, so that the West-bound freights may be loaded instead of empty, the West cannot hope for any substantial decrease in freight rates.

PRINCIPAL TAYLOR REPLIES TO PREMIER'S REFERENCE

Grant Hall Was Refused by the Queen's Authorities to Premier Meighen Four Years Ago Just as It Was Refused to Premier King Yesterday

The following statement explains itself: "In view of the Right Hon. Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King's reference in his speech to the fact that Queen's University had refused the use of Grant Hall for a meeting to be addressed by him the authorities of the University desire to set forth their position.

"Four years ago, when a political campaign was at its height, the use of Grant Hall was requested for Mr. Meighen, then Premier, and was refused on the ground that the University desired to keep clear of political relationships. The circumstances in this case are practically similar. The use of Grant Hall was requested of the Registrar by Mr. John McKelvey, President of the Alma Mater Society, and also Vice-President of the Local Liberal Association. The Registrar was unwilling to make a decision, especially in view of the fact that the trustees were to meet upon the following morning when wider counsel might be asked, and, before the formal meeting of trustees a small but representative group discussed the matter and agreed that the usual policy of the University should be followed. The authorities of the University recognize that the question is debatable, but they are consistent in following out the position which they had taken in the case of Mr. Meighen, that they should not involve the University in political controversy. It may be said on the one hand that the

A COLLEGE GRIT SPEAKS UP

Laurier Club of Queen's University is taking an active interest in the forthcoming Dominion election.

Members of the Laurier Club staunchly adhere to the basic principles of Liberalism as exemplified in the life and works of the late Sir Wilfred Laurier.

Members of the Queen's Laurier Club have come out in strong support of the Right Hon. McKenzie King and of Mr. J. M. Campbell, the local Liberal candidate.

The Liberal Party is essentially a young people's party. It is synonymous with progress—it is against reaction—it offers great opportunity for the initiative and optimism of youth.

Liberal Party is, furthermore, an All-Canada party. No other party has such general support in the East, the West, and in the great province where live the descendants of the Marquis de Champlain.

Members of the Queen's Laurier Club support McKenzie King in this election because they believe in the principles for which he stands. He does not predict "blue ruin." His tariff policy is good enough for the East and is indispensable to the West. Queen's Liberals will back him in large numbers on October 29th!

University should always be ready to welcome the Premier of the Dominion, a most distinguished citizen, and an honorary graduate of the University. Queen's has more than once had the privilege of welcoming Mr. Mackenzie King and it hopes that it may again do so, but at present the country is in the midst of a political campaign and to give the use of the University premises to one party and not to the other would certainly involve the University in difficulty.

"The University authorities were not informed as to the subject with which the Premier proposed to deal. He may have felt inclined to discuss the general question of citizenship on which he is indeed most able to speak, but it is hardly possible at such a time as the present, when political feelings are strongly aroused, to dissociate the visit of the Premier from the presentation of a particular political view.

"Queen's University has given hospitality to every form of thought and will continue to do so, but it believes that this impression will be best conveyed by impartiality in a political issue and by standing aside from party controversy. The authorities admit that the question is difficult but they believe their decision to be reasonable and consistent.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.

Queen's University,
Oct. 21st, 1925.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1925.

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NEW EXECUTIVE, ARTS '28

Hon. President—Professor J. A. Roy.
President—S. F. Ryan.
Vice-President—Miss Muriel Longwell.
Sec.-Treas.—G. W. McCracken.
Asst. Sec.-Treas.—Miss K. Nielson.
Historian—Miss Daisy Aspinall.
Prophetess—Miss Ethel Rathwell.
Poet—J. V. P. Mills.
Orator—P. H. Cunningham.
Marshall—T. W. Frood.

Arts '28 are going to show the lowly freshmen (and the green freshettes) another phase of College life by entertaining them at the next year meeting. For one glorious hour and thirty minutes they will be allowed to mingle on a basis of equality, even to exchange numbers with the refined, intellectual Sophs.

Refreshments are also to be served, and the zeal and energy exhibited at that point will be taken as final proofs as to the extent and gravity of any internal injury done to the freshmen in the recent initiation.

As balm to the heart and conscience of the Sophomores it might be worth while noting that many of those who journeyed to Montreal for the McGill game had the extreme pleasure of seeing the initiation filmed under the head-line, in large type, "Best Initiation Queen's has ever had." "Magna est veritas, et prevalebit."

THE LIBRARY

Several years ago before the New Douglas Library was built the undergraduate body listened more than once to glowing descriptions about the facilities which that building was going to offer the students of the University. Today we find the Library complete and for the most part those aspirations, hopes and promises have been realized.

There is, however, for a certain percentage of the student body a disappointment in one particular line. Well do we remember how we were told that for those students who had to carry on "intense research work" amongst the old dusty volumes down in the stacks, there would be provided specially equipped quarters where the student might collect the musty volumes, and examine them at his leisure. What is the condition in which advanced students in English, Economics, and History find themselves? The supposed privilege which is theirs, to be able to study in "the stacks", is not indeed a privilege, but a hardship; for study down there they must, for who can be a second Samson and carry up to the reading room several bound volumes of The Times, or several Hansards. Rather the wonderful facilities consist of more age-old collapsible tables which are used twice a year in Grant Hall. These articles of furniture are scattered at random, not wherever there is room, because there is no extra space, but between the book shelves, in the passage ways, and wherever they will be a continual nuisance.

Now what is the idea of it all? For many students this is a place which should be as well equipped in its own way as any of the experimental laboratories of the college. Why, may we ask, has there been this oversight, why this neglect? Anyone who may think that there is not due cause for complaint, just hoist a volume of The Globe onto one of the aforementioned tables, and see if you have room to manipulate the pages. See if you are able to stretch your neck far enough over the flat surface to read the head line. Then continue this for three hours or so and ponder over the wonderful facilities.

Some alterations can, even under the present conditions, be made. It is surely not too much to expect that desks with a slooping top, and four firm legs can be placed wherever there is room.

REWARD OFFERED

Information is requested as to the identity of two mysterious women "Isobel" and "Kay". A reward is offered to anyone supplying information leading to their identity. Apply Box 16, The Journal.

WHAT THE S.C.A. IS DOING AT QUEEN'S!

(Continued from Page 1)

and helped under her direction.

The interest that is being shown in the Society was evidenced by the goodly attendance Wednesday afternoon at the regular meeting. Miss Alice Oswald gave a very interesting talk on her work among the Indians in Portage La Prairie, previous to her coming to Queen's. She outlined the work done at the schools, and gave us a bigger insight into the life of the Indians themselves. Miss Buelah Shepley spoke of conditions prevalent in China. She brought before us the wonderful work done by the government schools, and showed how China was advancing socially step by step.

Miss Rutherford was present and led the group in some darkey spiritual songs, which were heartily enjoyed by all.

A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation.

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Grist from the Sport Mill

McGill have a real smart team. For the first half they battled us toe to toe, and it was only a break in the third quarter that enabled us to break up their play. We look for a real battle here to-morrow, for "Shag" will have corrected a lot of mistakes this week.

Carl Voss played a marvellous game until his injury necessitated his retirement. The big youngster is a star in his own right, and is eager to be back in the fray.

If we win tomorrow's game we will be on the top of the heap for fair, and the least we can do is get into a play off. The A.B.C. are pulling strong for a win. Remember the mortgage on the rink. It is up to the football team to help burn the family mortgage.

"Pep" has been an absentee from practices this week. A heavy cold is causing him considerable worry—but he expects to don the molekins and do his bit tomorrow.

The hockey season will be soon under way. An enthusiastic meeting was held the other night, and a new state of officers elected. Don Lough is the President of the Hockey Club and promises a banner year. The team has been fortunate in securing two games in the Madison Square Gardens at New York in the Christmas holidays, so the success of the trip is assured. All the embryo hockeyists in the school are advised to get out early when the practices are called. They will be given lots of opportunity to show their stuff and a fair chance to make the team.

President Muirhead has called a meeting of the Basketball Club for Monday night at 4 o'clock. The plans for the Christmas trip and the seasons programme will be discussed.

The last game the Seniors played here, both players and spectators joined in "razzing" the umpires—Last year we kept our mouths shut and won a championship. Last week in Montreal the crowd "panned" Isbester, McGill lost—Nuff sed.

ARTS' 26 EASILY DEFEAT '27

DAVIDSON THE STAR

J. K. "Conacher" Ward justified his selection as manager of the rugby team when he led his cohorts to a 13-1 victory over the Juniors on Wednesday. The affair was scarcely started before the superiority of the victors was apparent and they emerged at half time leading by seven points to nothing. The game was exciting and cleanly contested. Davidson's, broken field running featured and the extension plays in which he, Anderson and MacPherson participated resulted in substantial gains being made. The middles, Ward and Hughes hit the line like a tank and judging by the exhibition of hurdling which the latter gave he would have been a valuable addition to the track team. Britton and Mason also got in some good offensive work. The line held well in times of necessity McCrea and the Grand Old Man of Interyear rugby, "Weary" Connors being much in evidence, together with Mathews and Kirdle who alternated at snap. Anderson showed good judgment in handling his team and the wings gave the opposing backfield men plenty of attention. Mention also should be made of the good work—generally helpful—of Wadman on the yardsticks. Baldwin and Chantler and later Campbell and Graham were efficient officials.

It is to be hoped that more supporters will be out at the remaining games, information regarding them may be found on the bulletin boards.

Tillotson and Wadman are around again after a sojourn of several days duration in the hospital. Questions are now in order regarding the nature of the attractions to be found there. Rumors has it that "Sales-proof" left a well organized sales staff there so that the new additions will probably be filled to capacity at once.

Members are again reminded at the necessity of handing in their year book information immediately. The committee is making a special effort to have this work done in record time. Let's do our part!

HARRIERS

(Continued from Page 1)

terfaculty event. It is not too late even now for the older athletes to take a few turns around the course and compete in the race that will make Harrier history in Queen's. What about it Arts?

Through the generosity of Dr. Austin a cup has been provided for Interfaculty competition and the events of the next two weeks will decide in which of the Faculty Club rooms it will rest for the coming year. Of interest to the individual athlete is the possibility of obtaining permanent possession of a miniature of the Austin Cup, which goes to the first place winner in the Interfaculty Harrier Run. Mr. W. Cusick donor of the Cusick Cup which became the permanent possession of S. Trenouth last year, has kindly offered a silver medal to the second place winner, having as his objective the fostering of running as a major sport at Queen's. With these inducements and the possibility of others to be declared at a later date it is to be hoped that all runners will promptly turn out and "do their stuff."

GRADERS GRADED

(New Student News Service, Special to The Journal)

"Do you know, I got a B in English 15, and I never cracked a joke in that class all term." "You're lucky. My economics class gave me a C—, and right after I had gone to the trouble of writing a new series of lectures and renovating all my old jokes." Imaginary conversation of two profs at Antioch (Ohio). President Morgan recently placed blanks in the hands of all the students, on which they will rate the individual members of the schools' faculty.

The students have been asked to submit their opinions of the instructors on four points as follows:

Fairness in grading; ability to present subject matter clearly; willingness to advise the students on personal matters, religious and vocational matters; and the faculty members' value to Antioch College.

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to R. D. Matthews and all business communications to J. E. Mason.

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To be appointed Theology

EDITORIAL

Opinions expressed in these columns not necessarily those held by student body at large.

"QUEEN'S AMATEUR TEAM"

We have waited patiently for some gifted writer to protect the name of his Alma Mater against the attacks of mercenary newspaper journalists. However, everyone seems otherwise engaged, probably criticising the editor of the Journal, so we shall assume the responsibility.

In MacLean's Magazine of Oct. 1, appears an article by one Lou E. Marsh, of sport-page fame, in which he deals with the amateur status of Canadian athletes. In this article, he sees fit to devote a few paragraphs to rugby at Queen's University. Speaking of George Awrey, who, according to Marsh, was imported by Queen's Alumni, he says:

"He got his players,—seasoned men, whose sudden determination to take up college courses startled their friends, to say the least. Maybe they all paid their own fees, and stood the gaff for the 'eats' and 'wears' during the various terms."

In this collection of slang lies a cowardly insinuation. Mr. Marsh has said neither one thing nor the other. Therefore, it is safe to assume that he does not know what he is talking about. (We have an inborn conviction that if he were in possession of any disparaging facts about anyone, he would immediately proceed to shout them from the housetop).

We feel safe in saying that a very small minority of college men finance their entire course themselves. They generally pay part of the costs with money saved during the summer months, but find it necessary to fall back on the kindness of some friend before the college year closes. Now if it is necessary for an athlete to earn enough money to finance his entire course in order to maintain his standing as an amateur, he is placed in a difficult position to say the least. If Mr. Marsh believes that rugby interests are stepping into the breach left by lack of means of players, and thereby inducing these men to play, the fighting game they do, then we disagree with him. And, moreover, he should have proof for these opinions of his.

In short, Mr. Marsh has played the part of the village gossip. However, we take comfort in the fact that no one takes him very seriously.

—Science Assoc. Editor.

"NOTES"

The Journal heartily agrees with the action of the authorities not to open Grant Hall to political leaders at campaign time.

The Journal is pleased to see the interest that is being taken in debating this year. Never has there been as much activity in the inter-year debating field. Here's hoping Queen's win third successive Intercollegiate Debating Championship.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

VARIATIONS ON AN OLD THEME

Histories will always tell a
Lot about Queen Isabella;

How she pawned the royal jewels,
Instigated family duels,

Managed so, that e'er King Ferdie
Could insert an angry word, he

Found his car (and it was some bus)
Being sold for C. Columbus.

Chris departs; with steady wind, he's
Soon appearing off the Indies,

Disembarking, far from sober.
On the Twelfth Day of October.

All this information wearies
Me much more than the World Series.
—Columbia Spectator.

IMMORTALITY

Of immortality, the soul, when well employed, is incurious. It is so well, that it is sure it will be well. It asks no questions of the Supreme Power. The son of Antiochus asked his father when he would join battle? "Dost thou fear, replied the king, "that thou only in all the army wilt not hear the trumpet?" 'Tis a higher thing to confide, that, if it is best that we should live, we shall live,—'tis higher to have this conviction than to have the lease of indefinite centuries and millenniums and aeons. Higher than the question of our duration is the question of our deserving. Immortality will come to such as are fit for it, and he who would be a great soul in future must be a great soul now.—Emerson, "Worship".

THE LAST LINE. What's the use of writing it? It would only disappear when it went to print!

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Queen's Journal

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Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925

No. 8

McGILL FIGHTS BRAVELY BUT LOSES

WESTERNERS' GET TOGETHER MEETING

SEEK EDUCATION

The first meeting of the Westerners club was held in the New Arts building, Friday afternoon, at 4 p.m.

The President, J. A. Hannah, in welcoming the new members, pointed out that the object of the club was to bring the members from the west into closer contact, and in so far as possible in conjunction with the Department of Education to point out the advantages of Queen's to the western students. He spoke in a few words of the loss which the University in general, and the Westerners' club in particular, had experienced in the passing of "Bill" Hoover, of Sc. '26.

Plans for the season were discussed, and it was decided to hold a banquet before Christmas. This "get-together" feed for the "Boys from Open Spaces" is becoming one of the events of the University, and no one from Winnipeg or west should miss it.

And our dance? We don't want to boast, but it always ranked with the best dances of the University. This year it will take on an added attraction—it will be in the form of a "Monte Carlo" dance. You had better speak for your tickets early as its going to be the best yet.

LATEST NEWS

SPECIAL JOURNAL SERVICE

TICKETS FOR VARSITY GAME

After tonight, tickets for Saturday's game in Toronto may be procured from the A.B. of C., Technical Supplies. Queen's has been allotted an entire section and if present indications are borne out, it will be far too small for Tricolor supporters. Hence it is advisable to get your tickets early.

MEDICAL DANCE

An unfortunate error crept in our last issue. Tickets for the Medical Dance were described as "now transferable", whereas it should have read "non-transferable". Tickets are fast disappearing, but any late one may perhaps procure one by applying to R. N. Irwin, Meds. '26.

THE YEAR BOOK

For the first time in history the Year Book will be published and distributed before spring. This is possible only because all pictures must be in the hands of the committee before December 1st. None will be accepted after that date. A deposit fee of \$5.00 must accompany the picture. The faculty convenors are:

Medicine—A. Jones.

Science—L. Marion.

Arts—H. T. Ewart.

It is to be hoped that the members of Meds. '26, Science '26, and Arts '26 will act promptly in this matter.

SYDENHAM CHURCH RECEPTION

This event is always eagerly anticipated by returning Queen's students. A large crowd attended last evening's function, and from all reports, enjoyed the evening immensely. The affair was voted one of the best successes in years.

POLITICS

Mr. Meighen, Mr. King, and Mr. Forke are able, competent men. They say so of themselves.

Mr. Meighen, Mr. King, and Mr. Forke are worthless, incompetent and untrustworthy. They say so about each other.

You marks your ballot and you takes your chance.

SENIORS DEFEAT WORTHY OPPOSING RED AND WHITE

QUEEN'S ATE McGILL TOO

For the twenty-third consecutive time the tri-colors waved victorious when the final whistle blew on Saturday. There is not a man on the squad who does not, individually, deserve part of the credit for the victory. Nearly every man excelled himself in his own department. And one can plainly see that Shag's concentration upon building up a bulwark of strength



"PEE-WEE" CHANTLER

against Coach Hughes' attack was more than instrumental in keeping our scoring so low. We wonder if this did not work both ways, keeping their scoring lower. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that when the struggle was over both teams knew they had been through a game.

The weather conditions were fairly good for rugby, although the field was a bit slippery in spots. The crowd was

not as large as the one for the Varsity game, and those who were so unfortunate as to pass up the classic, certainly neglected part of their education. However, there is absolutely no doubt as to the student body being behind their team to a man.

With a southwest breeze off the lake, and a murky sky overhead, McGill took the south end of the field. Captain Batstone broke the ice with a short kick to the right, which McGill obtained, and the struggle started. It was soon apparent that both lines were almost evenly matched, and neither team seemed capable of making yards through the line, and a kicking duel ensued.

Even against the wind, Harry and "Pee Wee" showed that this was to their advantage, and by their brilliant running and returning were gradually working the ball down the field. Then Harry displayed one of his brilliant flashes by taking one on the gallop, and putting a boot to it for one point, the only score of the quarter.

This quarter showed that "Liz." Walker and "Bud" Thomas were more than on their toes, and the tactics adopted did not make it an easy game for the ends. However, the more they got to do the better they seemed to like it, and the better they seemed to do it. In a kicking game the outsiders are in no small way responsible for their team's success.

The quarter ended 1-0 for Queen's. McGill made yards over through the line in this quarter.

(Continued on page 3)

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING FILLED WITH SPIRIT OF GOOD CHEER

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AT OSHAWA

The name conveys much more to us now than it did a few days before the recent Missionary Conference. We have had delightful experiences of the hospitality of its people. We have seen a little of the beauty of the surrounding country, and incidentally, in that process, found that the apples of that district are delicious. What of the Conference? It is impossible to say just how much it has meant to those privileged to attend, and one is forced to content oneself with a brief review of the events which made the gathering so inspiring and genuinely happy.

A cordial welcome on our arrival last Friday was followed by even more welcome refreshments, which were a substantial addition to the sandwiches eaten on the run at Cobourg. A short Vesper service led by Dr. R. P. Wilder concluded the first evening.

A devotional period on Saturday morning was succeeded by an address by Miss

Dorothy Kilpatrick of India. She told us in a most graphi way of that country, and of the lives and thought of her people, with a wealth of description, that left one amazed. She is a gifted and inspiring speaker. We hope to see her here at Queen's very soon.

Dr. J. L. Stewart urged the necessity for all to live above that type of racial pride which leads only to arrogance and hatred. We have much that we can be truly proud of; so also have other nations. As Vice-President of West China Union University, he was then able to tell us of the things of which the Chinese people could be proud, particularly of their adoption of nature to their civilization as shown by their use of the cormorant for fishing, and of the bamboo for numberless appliances. Dr. Stewart said that the wounds made by the unfair treatment at the hands of the other nations were still open; and added that they could not

(Continued on page 5)

THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

RICH IN POSSIBILITIES

One of the privileges growing out of a visit to the London Conference of the United Church at its recent meeting in the Metropolitan Church in that city was the opportunity of a brief visit to one of Canada's thriving educational institutions, the University of Western Ontario. This institution, not so widely-known throughout our Dominion as it deserves to be, has now got well established upon its new site in the northwestern suburbs of the city, and three of the buildings of the many planned for, the main building, the science building, and the gymnasium, are now in use. The former especially is a very handsome structure, and the site is one of almost unparalleled attractiveness. Two hundred and fifty acres have been secured, and when the grounds are fully laid out, and the residences and other buildings are erected, Canada will not have any finer educational institution from coast to coast.

Through the great kindness of the Regent, Miss Tanton, we were able to see through the buildings, learn something of the plans under way for the future, and come to some understanding of the very excellent and thorough-going work that "Western" is now carrying on. Besides the Faculties of Arts and Medicine, with their growing list of students and well-equipped staffs of instruction, the University has a Faculty of Public Health, which is of very special interest. The Library is an excellent one, with some unique features. Several of the colleges in the western part of the province are in affiliation with the University.

Perhaps among our readers there are some whose knowledge of the University of Western Ontario is somewhat indefinite, as our own was, and who will be glad to learn something more of the very fine work it is doing and of the splendid future it has before it.—New Outlook.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

October 23rd, 1925.

The Editor in Chief,

Queen's University Journal,

Dear Sir:—I have read with interest an article in the current issue of the Queen's University Journal headed "The Library."

We have in the Library about 750 volumes of bound newspapers and some 1,500 volumes of government documents, each of which approaches in weight that of a bound volume of newspapers. I am certain that every member of the library staff will agree with you as to the difficulty of handling these heavy and unwieldy volumes. In fact you have hit upon a problem which faces, not only Queen's University Library, but every other library which collects material of this kind. A satisfactory solution has not been found. In some few libraries, chiefly government ones, special stacks have been constructed for newspapers and special adjustable reading tables provided for using such material. For a collection of newspapers as small as our own, the cost would be at least \$15,000 for special equipment of this kind. We are forced to make the best of our present situation.

If any students having need to consult any considerable number of these heavy volumes had consulted the Librarian, spec-

(Continued on page 4).

AMUSEMENTS



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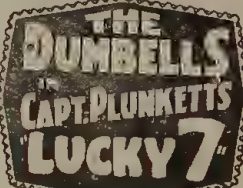
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COMING EVENTS

Wednesday:

4 p.m.—Arts '27 Year Meeting.
7.00 p.m.—Arts '27 Social Evening.
Saturday—See Toronto Papers.
Nov. 13—Medical "At Home".
Nov. 14th—Medical Dinner.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Very few universities on this continent have library facilities comparable to those at Queen's. Very few libraries have staffs comparable to those in charge of the Douglas Library.

There may be some features worthy of criticism. Such is but natural. The staff will be only too pleased to receive and if possible, to rectify any complaints.

All of which being the case, Queen's students, not only those of Arts and Commerce, but also those in other faculties, are fortunate in library privileges.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

On Friday evening last the Conservative Club got away to an excellent start for the winter's activities.

Officers were appointed for the year as follows.

Pres., Mr. Harry Carleton, Meds. '26.
Vice-Pres., Mr. A. R. Stevenson, Meds. '27; Sec. Treas., Miss Alma Robertson, Levana '27.

Due to the proximity of the federal election, committees were appointed for the purpose of interviewing all students on the voters' lists, as it was felt that a systematic canvass would result in a thorough knowledge of the attitude of the students in regard to the election. So far the results of the canvass have been very gratifying to the Conservative Club, and it is encouraging to see the interest the students are taking in the election.

Let it be hoped that of the 323 students on the lists, 323 of them will exercise their franchise.

LAURIER CLUB

Laurier Club of Queen's had a most enthusiastic meeting on Friday last. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and considerable business of importance was transacted.

Officers elected were as follows:
President—R. M. Winter.
Vice-President—J. A. Edmison.
Sec'y-Treasurer—H. T. Ewart.
Whip—E. M. Patton.

Press Correspondent—J. A. Edmison.
Speakers deplored the lack of interest of Canadian University students in affairs political. This is in strong contrast to the situation in England. Pleasure was expressed when it was announced that the college Conservatives are becoming active.

Numerous suggestions for the year's programme were forthcoming. The labours of the Club members will not cease with election day. Much is going to be heard concerning the activities of the Laurier Club this coming winter.

THE DUMBELLS

The ever popular Dumbells are in town again with an altogether new show entitled "Lucky Seven". Most of the original favourites are present, and as usual the programme will be varied and entertaining with many big comedy hits.

S.C.A. SALE

The annual S.C.A. Sale will be held in Grant Hall one week from next Saturday. For a long time the girls have been preparing for this event, and it is hoped the student body will lend all support to this commendable enterprise.

Correct this sentence: "Well, then, if you refuse, of course I won't kiss you," said the gay, young sophomore to his newest flame.—Rutgers Chanticleur.

ELECTION TIME

On the fifth of September, the prime minister announced the dissolution of the fourteenth Parliament of Canada. It looked for a while, however, as if the possibility had faded in the distance. The leader of the opposition apparently became nervous last spring, for he began a regular storm of scathing criticism of the government in general and Mr. King in particular. The criticism was, of course, not in the least novel, Mr. Meighen seems to have had a strong dislike for our premier for some time and though Margot Asquith thought Mr. King was altogether delightful, our friend from Portage has never yet been known to express such an opinion.

Be this as it may, the terrible condition of Canada was advertised all summer and as autumn approached without announcement, the situation became tense—for the leader of the opposition. Whether some of our other distinguished parliamentarians wanted an election is doubtful. There are certainly a good many M.P.'s who would not object to toiling over the affairs of state for another year—and four thousand dollars. But the election announcement has borne off the four thousand on wings. And many a proud member who today travels drawing-room with a government pass will tomorrow be paying his fare—or, more likely, staying at home.

What the outcome of this election will be is hard to tell. Definite platforms are hard to find, but there are two or three questions which are prominently before the public and these will doubtless influence the standing in the next house. The folks in Montreal do not seem to like the way the government has handled the railway problem. The metropolis on the St. Lawrence is traditionally thought of as the stronghold of the "interests", "powers" and "big business". Personally the chief things that have always struck us about Montreal are the horse cabs and Frontenac beer. Nevertheless the big ones in Montreal put their money on a different horse in the last election and now they seem to think their horse is a goat. At any rate they are none too friendly towards the powers that be and the railway situation appears to be one of the bones which cannot be masticated.

The government and Sir Henry Thornton have certainly worked wonders in combining the old Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk systems, but still there is a large element which is anxious to try other plans.

Unemployment is another problem which needs to be faced but of course this is only a reflection of fundamental conditions. One side advises immigration, another element fears immigration—so you can take your choice.

Mr. Meighen is trying hard to work up some excitement over the tariff, but this chronic hope of the politicians has done duty so often in elections that people are growing a bit weary of it. Governments come and governments go, but the tariff goes on forever.

On the other side of the ledger we believe there are counterbalancing effects which should give ground for optimism in Canada. The grain crop this year is going to be a valuable one. The stock exchange, the surest barometer of business, is in a highly optimistic mood and our old friend the C.P.R., Canada's premier industrial security, is registering new high points every day. Big manufacturing stocks like the Dominion Textile, Ogilvie Milling and Steel of Canada are all in a buoyant mood.

On the whole we think conditions are very fair in Canada and the government is apparently winning its hopes for victory on that situation. Electorates these days are fickle, however, and a candidate is frequently liable to be condemned simply because he represents the government. This is apparently a world-wide condition so it is harder than ever to peer into the future of election time.

—The Manitoban.

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Football

QUEEN'S DEFEAT MCGILL (Continued from Page 1)

In the second quarter, "Pep" replaced "Pee-Wee," and despite his recent illness, outshone St. Germaine with better timed kicks, and showing more confidence in his outside wings. McGill made yards for the second time through the line in this quarter. The play saw-sawed around centre field until McGill got possession on Queen's 40-yard line. St. Germaine kicked a long low one for one point, tying the score. Queen's scrimmaged on the 25-yard line, and on the second play Batstone tore through centre, and galloped up the field, combining with Walker for the most brilliant gain of the day, netting Queen's a nice 60-yards. Queen's kicked on the first down, "Pep" scoring Queen's second point.

Things tightened up for a bit until Hannah, of McGill, got away for a 30-yards. Then later a blocked kick gave McGill possession on Queen's 30-yards line; giving St. Germaine a chance to score McGill's second point. The period ended two all.



ART LEWIS

The second half opened with McGill kicking off; Chantler returning; Queen's picked up a loose ball at midfield, and "Red" McKelvey plunged through centre, but was called back on an off-side. Kicks were exchanged, and then Batstone and Chantler made 20 yards on an end run. Queen's worked the ball towards centre and from 25 yards Batstone dropped a nice one over for three. Queen's 5; McGill 2. The kicking duel was continued in this quarter and McGill halves began to fumble. Neither line seemed capable of plunging until "Red" McKelvey ripped through for thirty yards, placing Queen's in scoring position, and Batstone making Queen's 6; McGill 2. In this quarter Batstone and Chantler got in some mighty fine team work and proved to be effective ground gainers on running back kicks. Our outside wings made a kicking game safe for Queen's, and the line cooperated on the defensive, making it impossible for McGill to score.

In the last quarter Queen's left no doubt as to their condition being good. They seemed to be forcing the play all through Harry combined for 23 yards. An exchange of plays and kicks resulted in Batstone tallying one more. Queen's 7; McGill 2. Norrie was doing some nice plunging in this quarter. McGill made yards on their second down. But Queen's line tightened pronto. McGill were forced to kick, and on the following play Batstone kicked for Queen's final point. Queen's 8; McGill 2.

The game ended with Queen's in possession on McGill 40-yard line.

The line, although not brilliant, on the attack, were certainly not letting anything through, and were not chasing down under the kicks like a bunch of colts. When one considers that McGill only made yards through the line four times, and Queen's returned the compliment, you can figure that both teams were working in them for the full sixty. "Red" was picking off the odd man in, midfield, and "Lewie" and "Unc" were mussing up McGill's plays behind the line.

"Baldy," "Gib" McKelvey and "Bubs" Britton were a stone wall behind the line, and "Bubs" was always down under every kick, with "Bud" and "Liz", who starred on every point.

Captain Harry had a stellar day, and turned in some marvellous work. While "Pee Wee" Chantlers' scrappy running was a treat, and his ability to reverse the field on the run is educating. "Pep's" ability to star under the handicap of the gripe and bronchitis makes us wonder just what would have happened were he well. Norrie here proved himself first string material, and the quiet but efficient "Tiny" Adams surely held his end up. Wright, Brown, Howard, Mundell, McCrimmon and Skelton showed by their performance that the team is not weakened, but freshened by substituting.

LINE UP

McGill		Queen's
Blair	Flying Wing	Britton
Cameron	Right Half	Batstone
St. Germaine	Centre Half	Chantler
Hannah	Left Half	"Gib" McKelvey
Mickles	Quarter	Baldwin
Boucher	Insides	Muirhead
Parsons	"	Adams
Manson	Middle	McKelvey
Spears	"	Norrie
Philphott	Outsides	Thomas
Gordon	"	Walker
Wright	Snap	Lewis

McGill subs—Millen, Dowll, Sullivan, Woodruff, Walsh, uMrphy, Little, Pugh.

Queen's subs—Howard, Skelton, McCrimmon, Brown, Mundell, Wright, Leadley.

Referee—Bob Isbester, Hamilton.

Judge of Play—Joe O'Brien, Montreal

Head Lines Man—F. McGill.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:—

The Journal published in its last issue, a statement from Principal Taylor regarding the refusal of the University authorities to allow the Alma Mater Society to invite the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King to speak to the students of Queen's in Grant Hall at the time of his recent visit to Kingston. There are some few facts which I should like to put before the student body in relation to this matter.

The letter states: "The University authorities were not advised as to the subject which the Premier proposed to deal. He may have felt inclined to discuss the general question of citizenship, on which he is indeed most able to speak but it is hardly possible at such a time as the present, when political feelings are strongly aroused, to dissociate the visit of the premier from the presentation of a particular political view."

I wish it to be known that the University authorities were advised that Mr. Mackenzie King's address would have no relation whatever to politics. They were so advised on my own word, and on that of the Premier's secretary, Mr. R. O. Campney, an ex-President of our Alma Mater society of about 1920, who spoke for him and under these circumstances, I strongly resent the statement that "It is hardly possible * * * to dissociate the visit of the Premier from the presentation of a particular political view."

The letter also states that "To give the use of the University premises to one political party and not to the other would certainly involve the University in difficulty."

The University authorities were not asked to give the University premises to a political party, but to the Alma Mater Society for the purpose of entertaining Mr. Mackenzie King, who is, as is stated, an honor graduate of the school, and the first gentleman of the country in virtue of his position. I asked that privilege on behalf of the Alma Mater society, since I felt that because of my office with the local Liberal Association, I might be able to bring influence to bear to have him speak to us when other requests might fail, due to the heavy strain under which Mr. King is laboring. As a matter of fact, the Premier did refuse the first request, pleading fatigue, but later agreed to address our undergraduates only for a short while, and at an hour specified by himself.

I do not wish to take issue with Principal Taylor in this matter, for so far as I know, Principal Taylor had nothing to do with it. Dr. McNeill told me that he told me that he could see nothing that would stand in the way of the arrangement, but wished further counsel. He later told me that he approached first Mr. W. F. Nickle, and that he, Mr. Nickle, asked some of the others to discuss the affair with him, when the decision was reached.

Further, I do not wish this incident to have any influence on the political views of the student voters. It is unfortunate that the circumstances which I have tried to explain were not known to those who made the decision, if they were not, and doubly unfortunate that Queen's should have been forced into this breach of politeness, when she should refuse to entertain the Premier of Canada and her own honor graduate. I do know that Mr. Mackenzie King did feel hurt about it, and it is rather a caustic comment on our hospitality that he should later have been invited, and should give to the undergraduates of Varsity, a confessedly Tory school, the address which he prepared for us, and which we refused to accept.

I hope that this statement will explain the Alma Mater society's position in the affair, and will remove from the minds of the students, and those of many others who have criticized us, any blame which may have been levelled at our student government.

JOHN L. McKELFEY,
President A. M. S.

To the Editor,

Queen's Journal.

The Conservative Club of Queen's being broad minded in all respects offers its respectful protest against the action of the university authorities in refusing Grant Hall to the Prime Minister of Canada, both on the recent exclusion of the Hon. MacKenzie King, and that of the Hon Arthur Meighen, in his last election campaign.

The Conservative Club respectfully suggests that in the future the exclusion attitude be abandoned by the College authorities and that it be the open policy of the University to accord the fullest and freest opportunity for the presentation of all sides of political opinion and thought to the students of Queen's.

QUEEN'S CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

The Editor,

Queens Journal.

Dear Sir:—

It is with a deeply penitent heart that I write you a few words in abject apology for the "bitter invective" published a while ago in your paper. I realize how inconsiderate I have been in venturing to criticize a person whose health and temper are obviously impaired by the loss of hours of sleep every night. However, I might say that just as the reporter has kindly intimated, I am no longer as young as I used to be, consequently I feel deeply the scathing criticism which she has seen fit to level at my unsuspecting head. To have, so seriously incurred the displeasure of a brilliant literary light is a sorrow almost too great to bear in the declining years of my life, and I doubt if I shall ever recover. (This no doubt will bring great joy to the Levana-reporter, but what are a few years of life more or less when one can bring pleasure to a kindly heart?) But I am sure that had she known how keenly this would be felt she would have hesitated to attack one who unlike herself lacks the wisdom which only real old age can give, (for I am still quite a few years her junior)—and I hope that she will think twice before denouncing another poor unfortunate in the venomous way which she did.

Your heart-broken

"UNRECONCILED".

THE LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

ial provision would have been made for such use. If in the future students needing such accommodation will so advise the Librarian, the special facilities will be provided to the limit of our resources.

I regret that I must take issue with the article as to the present tables being scattered in passageways and between bookshelves. I have today inspected every part of our book-stacks and fail to find a single table in either a passageway or between bookshelves. There are sixteen cubicles in the main stack room, and as only 29 students have applied for permission to work in the book-stacks, there is little chance that any of these students will fail to find accommodation with the present facilities.

Your suggestion as to the providing of sloping top tables for consulting the newspapers is appreciated, and this matter will be given careful attention. The library is already supplied with one modern table of this type. This table would have been made available had any student mentioned his intention of consulting a considerable number of bound newspapers.

Very sincerely yours,

NATHAN VAN PATTEN,
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Obituary

Queen's feel keenly the loss of Russell MacTavish, who died suddenly on Thursday, October 22nd. The deceased was a native of North Bay, and was enrolled in the first year in the Science Faculty. He was a young man of great promise, and stood high in the esteem of his many friends and acquaintances, who regret very much his untimely death. During his short time with us, his friendly personality and cheerful disposition won him many friends. The high regard in which the young man was held was shown by the numbers who attended the memorial service in Grant Hall, on Friday.

Memorial Service

On Friday at noon the students of the University assembled in a solemn body in Grant Hall to attend the Memorial service of one, who but a few hours before, had been sharing the privileges, inculcating the principles, and enjoying the life of our institution side by side with his fellow students.

In that strange service which was indeed peculiar to a place which has known brighter scenes, the spirit which permeated the atmosphere touched every student assembled. There was not any one but felt how singular it was that Rev. J. T. Ferguson of Cook's Church, who conducted the service, should be able to speak so intimately of the late Russell MacTavish. Mr. Ferguson in a simple, impressive manner, spoke of his earlier acquaintance with the late student, and his family. In the same style he quoted passages familiar to many ears, and spoke of cherished hopes for a Greater Life.

Principal Taylor spoke briefly on the cause of Russell MacTavish's death. It was due to a state of tissue in the body which had existed from birth, while unknown to anyone, "he was walking through this world with a sword over his head."

"The more one sees of this world," said Principal Taylor, "and the more one sees of its pains and sufferings, the more does one desire such a death,—sudden and painless."

"I believe he was happy with us," concluded the Principal, "and he died in like manner for he met death with his friends, and in the midst of games."

The student body of the University send out their heart felt sympathy to the parents, sister and relatives of him whom we mourn as a brother.

MEDICAL DINNER

The annual dinner of the Medical faculty will be held on the evening of November 14th, the day following the "At Home".

We are assured that the committee are arranging a splendid toast list, and that the catering will be of the highest quality.

TEA DANCE MEMORIES

Two Gentlemen Cadets were seen on Saturday afternoon last, carefully placing their "pill boxes" and cloaks in the Levana cloak room. We are pleased indeed to see such trust and confidence. Truly it takes a brave man to enter the Levana cloak room even to save his hat from the hordes of Queen's Men.

FRESHMEN'S HANDBOOK

Most of the Freshmen's Bibles have been distributed and are being highly praised. Those who have not as yet secured their copy may receive them by calling at the College P.O.

Married Members of Arts '27 Debate on Problems

The old question is to the fore again! "Resolved that choosing of a wife is more important than choosing a profession." This is the big question which is to be decided once and for all time at Arts '27 Year Meeting on Tuesday (to-day) at 4 p.m. Messrs. Lennan, Gordon, Thompson and Byers, are to be the debaters. We have been unable to learn whether any of these gentlemen are married or not. We know several learned gentlemen who have successfully chosen a profession, but who shy at choosing a wife. It reminds us of Miss Agnes McPail, M.P., telling mothers how to bring up their children. The real question is not of choosing a wife, but how to make her "love, cherish and obey". Come out to the Year Meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m., and hear expert advice on this time-worn question. An Executive Meeting will be held at 3.45 sharp. Refreshments served.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND OSHAWA CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1).

be healed by any amount of treaty-making—only on the higher basis of "brotherly love, one to another," can that be done.

The Secretary of the British S.C.M., Mr. Cockin, challenged our Christianity, not merely personal, but national. He asked, "What is the effect of the whole impact of our so-called Christian nations on the non-Christian nations of today?"

A hike in the afternoon was followed by a weiner supper, sing-song and discussion, and then the evening session began.

Dr. Lovell Murray of the Canadian School of Missions, described the work of his school as it was related to students and missionaries. Missionaries coming back on furlough make requests for all kinds of courses. One wanted courses in Political Economy, motor mechanics, and the banjo. A high school teacher in a girls' school, wanted to study sociology and taxidermy!

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Djang of China, now of Knox College, Toronto, and better known as "Bill", spoke of the present situation in China. He said that part of the trouble lies in the fact that commerce has expanded more rapidly than missionary activity. The whole question would provide an excellent subject for the Inter-Collegiate Debate.

During the closing session Mr. Wykes, who is expecting to engage in medical work among his own people in Africa, made a very moving appeal for them. He asked that in this country as well as there, we strive to break down the prejudice which has been built up against the African. Then we shall be able more easily to give them the love which they on their part, are so ready to extend to us.

In closing Dr. Wilder spoke of our responsibility to keep close to the Master and to carry back with us the spirit of the conference.

Of the inspiration gained, the friendships formed and of the atmosphere of fellowship, it is difficult to write. One can only hope that next time, more of Queen's men and women will experience like things themselves.

JOURNAL NOTE

We have arranged that the Journal will be distributed to the various club rooms just before noon on Tuesdays and Fridays. Therefore, it will be unnecessary to make a special trip to the College during the afternoon. It is hoped that students will refrain from taking more than one copy. Thank you!

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1925.

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We feel poorly. We are sick in body and soul. We have been wounded spiritually and physically. In a moment of weakness we attended the rugby practice in Grant Hall on Saturday night, and we came away a sadder and a wiser man. We were mauled, squeezed, battered, bruised and pounded. They straight-armed us in the eye, and they tackled us around the neck. They broke our favorite pipe. One enthusiastic (co-ed) left the imprint of a number nine shoe between our shoulder blades. The rooters insisted on dancing with our women. It was a grand battle. Sherman, in his quaint way, observed that "War is Hell," but take it from us, he ain't seen nothing. And we've come to the unalterable conclusion that Darwin had the right dope.

And furthermore, we have a spiritual grievance. Our slight departure from the rocky path of duty has been made a weapon with which to assault our wounded and troubled soul. When the club room rabble discovered the absence of the steam shovel from the columns of this worthy organ last week they opened their mouths and made a loud noise at us, saying, "Wat thuell, wot thuell." That our delinquency should thus be thrown in our teeth by our erstwhile pals and side-kicks hurts us beyond words. After all our tireless efforts to please our dear public, we felt that we might snatch a brief respite from the pursuit of our obligations. But alas, it was not to be so. We must toil on. As we write this page is spotted with hot, briny tears, borne of injustice and criticism. However, the paths of glory lead but to the grave, and though our steps grow feeble, we shall continue to submit our humble efforts to the groping intelligence which pursues this column. But some of these days we are going to write us a nice long editorial on the ingratitude of the proletariat.

We feel called upon to write about the club room. Miracles never cease. The members are now the proud possessors of a magazine rack, in which to place cigarette stubs, matches, and apple cores. The possibilities of this rack are many. One might even place magazines in it, when hiding them for future reference, and feel confident of their not being discovered.

POMPOUS PROLIXITY

(Youth's Companion)

Always speak and write simply, clearly, naturally and to the point. So, in a recent issue, advises the Engineer, in language excellently suited to emphasize its good advice:

"In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or in articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversation possess clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensiveness, coherent consistency and concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations, flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous decantations and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity and ventriloquial verbosity.

"In other words, speak truthfully, naturally, clearly, purely. Don't use big words."

Your lips aren't as bad as they're painted!" he cried ecstatically.

RESIDENCE CO-EDS

WORK ONCE A WEEK

Ban Righ Hall Inhabitants Must Toil
Weekly at Washboard—But
They Don't Mind

Once a week in Ban Righ Hall a humble form of manual labour is engaged in by many of the inhabitants. At any hour during Thursday, Friday and Saturday fair maidens may be seen attired in an old middy and perhaps an apron,—oh badge of drudgery!—with bulging laundry bags slung over their shoulders. They set off to the infernal regions—with a purposeful look in their eyes. There the would-be wash-lady rolls up her sleeves, sorts out her clothes and runs many gallons of water into a laundry tub.

Much lux and much muscle are the two most necessary requisites and it is very desirable to have someone at the next tub to talk to. The conversation naturally turns on laundry—subjects—the relative merits of lux and sunlight soap, the best kind of laundry soap to use, etc.

One bends perspiringly over a washboard until the various garments are deemed clean enough to rinse. Then comes the blueing—a very ticklish process. One either does not blue at all or one blues so thoroughly that one's garments are never the same again.

The clothes are hung up to dry and the wash-lady stands back to survey the results of her toil. The coloured pyjamas and such look alright, but the white handkerchiefs—shades of dead washerwomen, what a colour!

RUGBY DANCE

AGAIN OVERCROWDED

What might have been one of the finest dances ever held at Grant Hall was averted on Saturday night by the usual overcrowded condition of the floor. The music was very good, but who could do justice to even Souza's Band with two square inches of floor space to navigate on, and with a neighbor who gleefully explains that it is his first dance as he joyously steps on the heel of your Sunday shoes.

No doubt these rugby dances are financially successful, but some arrangements should be made for those who come unaccompanied to hug the walls rather than the partner, or some more daring friend they unmercifully tag.

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Grist from the Sport Mill

They have to beat us twice now. The win on Saturday leaves us on top of the heap with a good margin. Should we win next Saturday we will be ready for the play downs. It looks like Ottawa in the Big Four and Balm Beach in the O.R.F.U. I think any Intercollegiate team could take the measure of any other team, although the standard of the game is steadily improving all the way around.

Harry Lee did some spectacular kicking Saturday. The "Bate" has been famed as a field general and running half, but presented himself in a new role against McGill. He consistently out punted St. Germain, the mammoth punter of McGill.

We told you McGill were good. A two-fisted interference in front of the ball carrier made the going hard for the Tricolour. We have never been coached to use our fists.

And by the way, don't condemn St. Germain for poor kicking. The Ottawa youth was told to kick into touch, as our half line have a tendency to run back kicks, and all day long McGill were kicking to within a yard of the touchline. It was heady coaching and nice execution.

How do you all like "Pee Wee"? As one of our supporters remarked, the little fellow is hard of hearing, and didn't hear the McGill men when they told him to stop running.

"Chicksy" got into the game long enough to grab a penalty. Better luck next time.

Our trick play worked pretty good. Harry galloped for 50 yards, and Norman H. (Liz) Walker would have completed except that he slipped and fell. It was a tough break.

We liked the pipes. It is a real touch of Scottish and we wish them all success. There's one lad that handles a mean pair of drumsticks.

Cliff Howard had hard luck. He broke his thumb two minutes after he was on the field. Gib McKelvey twisted his knee before the game started, and Bozo finished with a nice shiner. It's all in the game tho'.

The team appreciates the confidence of the students. When things looked bad in the first half, it was worth a lot to know that we had our "gang" behind us. It all helps to win the old ball game.

SERIES OF LECTURES

The University Lecture Committee has arranged for the present term a special series of four lectures which give an excellent opportunity to the student body and to the Kingston public to hear several outside men of noted ability.

The first of the series of four will be held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening, October 28th, at 8 p.m. Professor B. Fairley, of the University of Toronto, will speak on the subject: "Painting in Canada, the Present and Future." Professor Fairley is well versed on the subject, and those who attend his lecture will be treated to a discourse by an art critic of recognized ability. Professor Fairley is regarded as an authority on painting. He is also well known to the public through his articles which appear frequently in the Canadian Forum.

Such a lecture deserves the hearty support of the student body. In the past few years the University series of lectures have been exceedingly popular, both within the University and in the city. This year's series promises to be better than ever, and the choice of Professor Fairley as the first speaker is bound to make the succeeding ones a success.

A DIFFERENT EFFECT

"How do you like that cigar I gave you, old man? For 200 bands off them they give you a gramophone."

"You don't say! If I smoked 200 of those cigars I wouldn't want a gramophone; I'd want a harp."

—McGill Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.,
October 25, 1925.

Dear Sir:—

At present the political clubs of the college are simply bursting with enthusiasm. One can scarcely pick up a Journal without reading of their activities. "Laurier Club . . . enthusiasm . . . well attended . . . officers elected . . . plans . . . preparations . . . etc., etc." or if not that, we see, "Conservative Club . . . prominent speakers . . . everybody out . . . policies outlined . . . etc., etc."

Now sir, I venture to ask—how long will this effervescence last? How soon after the 29th will these clubs pass into oblivion. Mr. Editor, I prophecy a natural death.

Yours truly,
"NOT A POLITICIAN"

ODE TO JOHN DONNE

Your lady's face is fair to see
If you do not love too constantly;
And you who love both fair and brown
And smile at either laugh or frown,
You too can love as faithfully
If you do not love too constantly.
And if you love too constantly
And Lady's smiles are all for me,
Then you must try to live it down.
Her whom the country form'd and whom
the town
May still be loved as faithfully—
But, John you must not love too constantly.

—Ohio State Lantern.

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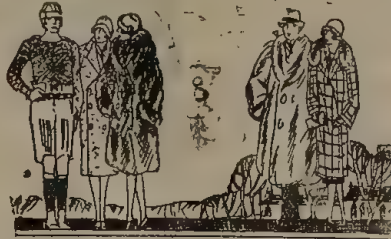
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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to R. D. Matthews and all business communications to J. E. Mason.

Price—Intra-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

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EDITORIAL

Opinions expressed in these
columns not necessarily those
held by student body at large.

"QUEEN'S AND THE ELECTIONS"

The day after to-morrow the citizens of Canada go to the polls. For nearly two months party leaders have been deluging the land with the usual flood of campaign oratory, and, as the important event approaches, politicians are fast pushing the campaign to a fever heat. Only last evening we read of a near fist fight which practically wrecked a meeting, not a hundred miles from here. Such incidents, coupled with a vast number of editorials and discussions, have served only to hide the fundamental points which should be significant in the elections about to be held. The issues involved are today more obscure than they were a month ago.

How are the electors to pick out from this heap of rubbish those salient facts which will determine their attitudes and sympathies toward the different parties in the coming fight? Can they be expected to do justice to that right which is theirs, of choosing those who are to govern them? To these questions the "McGill Daily" directs a very striking thought—"What is really needed in the coming elections is the attitude of the scientist—that attitude which sees the tiny atom which sweeps aside the unnecessary and the illogical, which utilizes only that which is positively essential in order that the truth be derived. This scientific outlook is taken by very few of the electors and, unfortunately, by very few of the student voters who, after all, should represent the cream of the ballot-casters,—those who are able to exercise their franchise with some intelligence."

It is greatly to be desired that this scientific attitude be adopted by Queen's voters. The two candidates in the field, of course, are, to a great extent, localizing the questions. Occupying as we do, a peculiar position in the constituency, it is ours to take a student viewpoint, sift, cast aside the non-essential, dig down to the very bottom, and, regarding the facts in the light of reason and not in the light of local politics, vote as these facts dictate.

As the football team will be leaving Friday noon for Toronto, it is urged that a large part of the student body turn out to give them a hearty send off. The boys are embarking on a difficult enterprise when they engage Varsity on their home grounds and a bit of encouragement in this form will doubtless go a long distance.

We recommend that classes be officially cancelled next Saturday morning.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

MISSIONARY HARDSHIPS

"When we place in a new community a cultured man, and SOON AFTERWARDS A WIFE to share his outpost life, we are doing a great thing for the community."

From "The Message and Mission of the United Church of Canada."

Bashful young men contemplating the ministry will receive with great joy this announcement by the United Church to undertake to provide a wife for each young missionary.

W.H.R.

With rue my heart is laden
For golden friends I had,
For many a rose-lipt maiden
And many a lightfoot lad.

By brooks too broad for leaping
The lightfoot boys are laid;
The rose-lipt girls are sleeping
In fields where roses fade.

—A Shropshire Lad, LIV.

CLASSICS ITEM

The rumor that Lord Kitchener has again turned up in Russia as head of the

Bolshevists has received strong denial in local circles, where it is believed that he is attending a course in classics at our own fair institution. We attach no weight to the report that he is here in company with Edward VII., as the death of that royal figure in 1910 was confirmed at the time by the "News of the World."

I WISH IT HAD RAINED ALL DAY

I wish it had rained all day
My eyes were set for grey,
And grey my mood. I love
Grey pillowed clouds above.
I'd welcome back again
The soft, grey, slanting rain
This new-washed afternoon.
The sun came out too soon,
And, breaking through the sky,
Broke through the mood that I
Had loved—broke all that grey—
I wish it had rained all day.
—Phyllis Coate.

THAT AWFUL PROOF-READER
From a criticism of Browning by Hoxie Neale Fairchild in the International Book Review:

"On the earth the broken CARS;
in the heaven the perfect round"

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A VOTE FOR J. M. Campbell and the Liberal Party IS A VOTE FOR A United And Prosperous Canada

"You cannot expect to have a high protective tariff movement started by one section of the country and not have another section equally large and important start a movement for free trade," "Whether it be free trade on the one hand or high protection on the other, it is an impossible attitude to take, if we are to have unity in this country. The policy that makes it impossible for East and West to join hands with common accord cannot serve the best interests of the country as a whole." Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Premier of Canada, speaking for the Dominion.

TARIFF IS A TAX

"What is the Tariff Tax, Western people? It is purely and simply a tax, and in fact the highest individual tax now borne by our people. I see slogans. 'High protection, lower taxation.' By what peculiar process of logic can you raise the highest tax we have and lower taxation? It can't be done." Hon. Charles Dunning, Premier of Saskatchewan, Speaking for the West.

A BETTER SLOGAN.

"On their billboards," our friends of the Opposition are advertising 'Protection Provides Prosperity.' To them I could submit a better slogan—'Protection, Power, Profits, Privilege and Patronage.' On the other hand, under Mackenzie King, you will find carried out the work begun by Sir Wilfred Laurier—a work of peace, union and gradual reform."—Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, Speaking for Quebec.

MORE ALARMED THAN HURT.

"I confess to you that, as a business man, I have not been without certain alarm during the last few years. At one time in particular, when the Government decided upon the reduction of duties on farm implements, one and a half years ago, I felt that the industry was certain to suffer from such an adjustment. As the head of one of the companies in that industry, I protested against the proposed reductions, and made the case for the industry as vigorously as I could, both in conversations and in correspondence, to any who were interested in the question. When the Government determined to follow out this course I called them very harsh names indeed, because I felt, at the time, that they could not by their course of action give any real assistance to agriculture, and I felt, on the other hand, that they were going to injure the industry involved.

"The reductions in duties were made. Certain compensations in the form of reductions in, or removal of, the duties on raw materials were given to the industry, and the sales tax was removed on farm implements. May I point out that the adjustments did not in any sense place the industry in a favored position, but left it in practically the same position it was in before the adjustment was made. Secondly, whatever saving resulted to the manufacturer of implements from the adjustment was immediately passed on to the farmer in a reduction in price after the final adjustments were made. But I still felt, after the Budget had passed, that the wrong had been done. That was one and a half years ago. Since then my practical study of the problem at close hand has confirmed me in my growing opinion that no damage whatever has been done to the industry, which is recovering steadily with the improvement of general conditions, and that what the Government had done was to the advantage of agriculture, and that, in other words, it was the right thing to have done, and was in the national interest."—Hon. Vincent Massey, formerly President of a large Agricultural Implement Company, speaking for Ontario.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS: Can you in fairness to yourselves cast a vote for the Conservative Party which proposes to uphold the privileges of the few against the rights of the many?

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

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VOTE FOR ROSS



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1925

No. 9

ALL ROADS LEAD TO TORONTO CATCH YOUR FREIGHT AT THE JUNCTION

THE QUEEN'S BAND

The Queen's Band this year is one of which the student body may be proud, and much of the credit is due to Mr. H. J. (Piney) Code, of Arts '27, the energetic leader. "Piney" is certainly the right man in the right place, and every time the band has appeared this year many favorable comments have been heard on its splendid appearance (freshmen's tams and all), and on the programme of music which it dispenses. Another man who has had much to do with bringing our band up to its present form is Mr. W. J. Christmas, bandmaster of the P. W. O. R. band, of Kingston. Mr. Christmas spends one night a week in the gymnasium with our band, and his work has brought splendid results. Queen's band now compares very favorably with that of McGill, an organization which has a professional teacher permanently engaged—and as for Varsity's band—well, there isn't any. Away back in 1920 the present Queen's band was organized, and under the leadership of Myers, Allen, Par-

sons Bros., Baxter, and now Code, it has steadily improved, and now we have a college band which can "play the other one," and many more besides.

Our band will be on hand in Toronto for the game on Saturday. This was assured by the generous response made last Saturday, when the grandstand was canvassed at half-time, the collection amounting to \$114. The boys are grateful to all those who helped to make it possible for them to go to Toronto; and also exceedingly grateful to the members of Levanna who did the collecting. The tag day on October 10 netted \$124, and here again the splendid work of Levanna was greatly appreciated by the members of the band. It might be stated here that the boys do not receive enough to pay their expenses in full—they pay the balance themselves. It takes much more than the amounts they have received to carry a band of twenty-one players to Montreal and Toronto—figure it out for yourself and see.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

First basketball practise of season will be held Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

All players desirous of making a place on any of the university teams are urgently requested to be on hand.

Queen's prospects for the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Championship are very bright this year. Never has enthusiasm been greater.

"Bud" Thomas, Captain. (Phone 2104-w)
Alex. Edmison, Manager. (Phone 588-J)

STUDENT BODY BEHIND SENIORS AT VARSITY

Tricolour Meets Much Vaunted Varsity Aggregation on Their Home Grounds

GOOD CHANCE TO WIN

We're off—and each player and supporter is hoping and praying that we take the highly pressed-agented 'Varsity dozen into camp tomorrow. With three weeks of intensive training, highly expert coaching, and a fierce determination added to a steady confidence, the Toronto team will be some team to beat. They always rise to great heights before the home crowd, and especially is this true of Snyder. The great half-back demonstrated year after year, that on his own lot he is a team in himself. He will take a lot of watching, and will be ably supported by the fleet-footed Trimble. Stalling and Bruce King are touted to the skies, and both these boys are big and rough. In fact, the whole 'Varsity line is big and rough. They surprised us down here with the ferocity of their attacks and the blithe manner in which they grasped us around the ears, and threw us back for a loss. Their defence is powerful, but their attack was weak. We have no hesitation in saying that the offense will be much stronger this time, so look out for squalls. They are eager to make us bite the dust or the mud, as the case may be, and are confident of their power to do so.

But we haven't lost yet. Our line is as good as their's, and our back-field is better, and if that famous Lady Luck, that Lou Marsh insists wins all our games, is along we should pull out on top. This Yankee (Continued on page 3)

ARTISTS & MODELS

AUDIENCE INTERESTED

The first of a series of lectures was delivered most capably by Prof. Fairley in Convocation Hall, Wednesday, October 28th, at 8 p.m. Prof. Gummer introduced Mr. Fairley, and while doing so, took the opportunity to remind the audience that there will be similar lectures on Thurs., Nov. 5th; Thurs., Nov. 12th; Wednesday, Nov. 25th, and Thursday, Nov. 26th, all at the hour of 8 p.m.

Prof. Fairley, in dealing with the past and future of Canadian art, dealt with the history of art in Canada and the careers of the pioneers of this profession. He also drew comparisons of the Canadian work, and artists with European results and workmen.

"A group of artists in Toronto saw a picture by A. Y. Jackson; this picture impressed them so much that they persuaded (Continued on page 3).

UNCLE PERCIVAL'S BED-TIME STORY FOR SOPHISTICATED CHILDREN

(IN WHICH THERE IS MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY)

Once upon a time (Eastern Standard time) there was a little queen — and oh baby, what a hot mamma she was — who lived along with a smear of other little queens in a huge enchanted castle all plastered with mortgages. (Rudolph, darling, you're putting too much soda in aunty's gin. Do you hear me, you limb of Satan? Quit it or I'll push your face in. That's a dear boy.) Were was I? Oh yes—

Note also that at ten-forty-five sharp in the p.m., the great entrance door of this enchanted castle shut with a crash and neither piety nor wit could pry it open until morning. And it befell that this here Queen she was kept out late one night with a flat tire, and was just stepping across the threshold when the door clanged shut, catching her foot. There she was, trapped. Climax: (A little soft music would be appreciated).

'Twas a dark and stormy night. The wind howled and moaned about the gloomy edifice; huge drifts of snow fell from the heavens with crashing detonations, accompanied by thunder, lightning and pestilence and famine. Do you get what a tough jam the poor little wren was in? (I grieve, you wren stop — and your finger down the canary bird's throat, you'll ruin his voice.)

But our heroine was a mighty smooth little wren, and always carried her iron

rations. These consisted of a package of Chesterfield's. One after another she smoked them, in order to warm her face and hands by their glow. They satisfied her for a time, but, soon they were all gone and death stared her in the face. Poor Queen, she wasn't used to being stared at by strangers, and never having read the book of etiquette (Ethelwithin, its published by the man who did that lovely "Jürgen" papa gave you for going to Sunday School regularly) she didn't know how to act. She ordered a chicken salad. Even her best friends had never told her that four out of every five people would have been embarrassed under similar circumstances—that's the insidious thing about it.

But listerine, my children, and you shall hear—Gradually she ceased to feel the cold and pain. A delicious somnolence and lethargy permeated her being. Beautiful dreams lulled her to sleep. From afar she heard a voice, a sonorous golden voice with a glorious Scotch burr, wafted on wings of song.

"The men and women who attend here are supposed to be reasonable people, capable of a tending to their own affairs."

With a mighty effort the little Queen regained consciousness long enough to murmur "Applesauce," before she kicked the bucket.

REACTIONS OF INDUSTRIALISM OUTLINED

Well-known Toronto Authority
Delivers Address to Economics
Students on Important
Subject

PROF. FAY LECTURES

In Convocation Hall, on Monday night, Prof. Fay, of the Economics Department of the University of Toronto, delivered the first of a series of four lectures on "Reactions of Industrialism."

Prof. Fay, who is a specialist in economic history, opened his lecture with a general broad view of industrialism. To-day, he claimed, every country sought and desired to become industrialized. It was the end which all countries tried to attain in order to achieve complete national feeling. In order to study this Industrialism it would be best to go to the very beginning; to go to the Mother Country, and there study the conditions out of which it grew, and its path of progress. The road taken by Great Britain is the same as that taken by every other country. Some, like Asia, resented the new system; others, like America, welcomed and encouraged it by every means possible. England fought against the spread of her new mechanical inventions and secrets to other lands, but her laws and struggles against it were all in vain. So by the end of the first half of the eighteenth century we find Industrialism well under way in the countries of Western Europe; and in the later half of the last century we find United States becoming equally industrialized.

Prof. Fay then proceeded to show some of the results arising from this new form of industrial organization that arose out of the domestic system. First of all in England there were two new types of people which have since become quite typical. First, the factory owner, and secondly the factory worker. The Industrial Revolution, if you prefer to call it such, had also a great effect on United States. The new mechanical methods of spinning made possi-

(Continued on page 5)

O YE LOYAL ROOTERS

To Toronto we go! To Toronto we MUST go! Sell your spring and fall—pawpaw your watch—get on the band wagon! Get behind the greatest rugby machine of the century. For four years have they laboured, perspired and sacrificed that we might enjoy the glory they have earned. Now it's our turn—little obstacles should not keep us from Toronto—the gang will appreciate our efforts. The Varsity stadium holds 20,000—and we will be the only gang pulling for Queen's—the rest will be hostile. We can at least tell the world we are back of our team. Tickets are being allotted to the various years through the A.M.S. Buy one and then see what you can do to put it into use. Hundreds have already signified their intention of going—let's make it thousands. If you have never seen the fight Varsity puts up at home, your education is incomplete—if you have seen it before you'll be there this time. So what do you say gang?—Let's go!

PROF. J. A. ROY TREATS MEMBERS ENGLISH CLUB

FREE VERSE

The English Club met on Thursday, Oct. 22, in the Red Room with a large attendance, and Mr. J. W. Eggleston in the chair. The officers elected for the year were: President, Mr. N. Willison; Vice-Pres., Miss Helen S. C. Armstrong; Sec. Treas., Mr. W. S. Lavell. Mr. Eggleston then introduced the speakers. Prof. Roy, who gave a very illuminating and interesting address on "Free Verse". The Professor pointed out that Free Verse is not confined to the American poets, Francis I. it were found in Germany after the war, France and England. The American poets who have been advocating free verse are Amy Lowell, Carl Sandburg, Orrick Johns and Whitman. Two very fine selections were read by Prof. Roy, "Jack" by E. V. Lucas, and "Billy Sun-

(Continued on page 4)

AMUSEMENTS



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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

Arts '26 Year Meeting.
Arts '29 Year Meeting.

Saturday:

Queen's vs. Varsity—Varsity Stadium.

Sunday:

9.30 a.m.—Dr. Jordan's Study Class,
Convocation Hall.

Monday:

4 p.m.—Dramatic Club Tryouts, Con-
vocation Hall.4.30 p.m.—Maths and Physics Club,
Room 37, Physics Building.

Nov. 4th—Science '26, Social Evening.

Nov. 13th—Meds. At Home.

Nov. 14th—Meds. Dinner.

QUEEN'S-VARSITY GAME

The Canadian National Railway are placing a sleeping car at City Station which will be ready for occupancy at 10.00 p.m. Friday evening, October 30th, and will be moved to Toronto on train No. 19 Saturday morning, October 31st, arriving at Toronto 6.00 a.m.

Passengers will be allowed to remain in the sleeper until 7.00 a.m.

DRAMATIC CAST WILL BE
CHOSEN MONDAY AFTERNOON

Copies of the proposed play, "The Silver Box," can now be read in the Douglas Library, being obtainable at the desk in the main reading room. It is hoped by judges and executive that all intending competitors will be prepared to demonstrate their powers on Monday afternoon, when a final choice of characters for the play will be made.

Work on the play will begin immediately, as it is proposed to present the play around the 23rd of November, which leaves a scant three weeks for preparation. In several ways this limited span of time between start and completion is advantageous, but it means a serious and strenuous three weeks if the play is to be adequately presented.

S. C. A. SALE

A notice appeared in the last issue of the Journal regarding the S.C.A. Sale, which was incorrect. The sale is to be held Saturday afternoon, November the fourteenth in the gymnasium. It is hoped that everyone will turn out and help to make it a success. The executive are working hard and there is sure to be something there for everybody from fortune telling to home-made candy. Don't forget Saturday, November fourteenth.

GERMAN CLUB GATHERING

The first meeting of the German Club was held on Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the German Room. The election of officers for the year constituted the programme.

The executive for this year consists of:
Hon. President—Prof. MacGillivray.
President—Mr. T. Shore.
Vice-President—Miss M. Stock.
Sec. Treas.—Miss G. Wood.
Critic—Mr. E. Sauer.
Vice Critic—Mr. Ehmann.
Programme Committee—Mr. J. Findlay, Miss M. Flockhart, Miss Strader.

Those Dumb Frosh

"So I told the Freshman to endorse the check his family sent him."

"Did he do it?"

"Yes. He wrote on the back. 'I heartily endorse this check.'—Tiger.

And Has Slept Well Since

WITH OUR
THEATRE FAN

THE DUMB BELLS

Kingston again welcomed the Dumbbells in their production "Lucky 7" at the Grand Theatre this week.

They were all there—Al Plunkett, Ben Allen, "Red" Newman, Ross Hamilton, Pat Rafferty and "the boys".

Tuesday night appeared to be students' night, judging from the rooters practice in the "gods" whenever some financial genius appeared with his lady friend far below in the orchestra seats.

The genius of the company seems to be in their unfailing success in putting their show across in such an entertaining and original manner.

The Orchestra with Harold Rich at the piano graciously responded to many insistent encores.

The rendering of "Rileys Cowshed" brought tears to the hearts of the freshmen as they tenderly thought of home.

In our opinion the real "hits" of the show were "Whiter Than Snow"—"Susannah's Sunday Shoes" and "Us Girls Must Have Our Fun".

Ben Allen's only fault was that he did not appear often enough on the programme.

The Allegorical Tableau and The Bus Scene were rather prolonged and might be produced effectively at a Sunday School Concert.

All the dumbbells were not on the stage.

ARTS '28 ENTERTAINS ARTS '29

The large Math. room was taxed to its utmost capacity last Tuesday when Arts 28 entertained Arts 29. There was almost a complete attendance from both years.

The President of Arts 28 opened the meeting with a few fitting remarks, and all unnecessary business was dispensed with. Programme cards were distributed, and a wild rush of the Sophs. for the freshettes and the Freshmen for the Sophettes ensued, in which luckily there was no casualties.

The programme consisted of five numbers, a vocal solo, a recitation and the reading of the year paper, in which several well-known members of Arts 28 were mentioned. George Keteladze exhibited some clever sleight of hand tricks, and one dealing with mental telepathy, in which he was ably assisted by "Peg" Farnam. George is certainly good, for he showed that he was a wizard in the literal sense, as well as on the piano.

Delicious refreshments were served to the tune of some of the latest jazz by Mr. Murphy, and the pleasant little party dispersed after a pleasant and profitable afternoon.

Diogenes (meeting College Freshman):
"Well, sir, whaddya know?"
C. F.: "Oh, nothing much."
And Diogenes blew out his lantern and went to bed.—Purple Parrot

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prisoners of War Scholarship

Applications should reach the Registrar's Office by November 2. See conditions of award in the Journal of October 20th.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

Applications for loans should reach the Registrar by November 16th. See conditions of award in the Journal of October 23rd.

Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship.

Applications should reach the Registrar's Office by November 2. See conditions of award in the Journal of October 20th.

Prince Edward Island Students

Information will be found on the Registrar's Notice Board, Douglas Library. As the award must be made next month, Prince Edward students who wish to apply should do so at once.

Bell Prizes

The following four prizes will be awarded in the Faculty of Applied Science at the May Convocation:

Two prizes of \$60 and \$40, respectively, to the two students who take the highest and second highest standing in the examinations in Geology, Mineralogy, and Chemistry, of the second year.

Two prizes of \$60 and \$40, respectively, to the two students of the third year who submit the best and second best essays on personal practical experience in Mining, Geology, or Metallurgy. The essays must be in the Registrar's hands not later than April 15th.

While the same essay may be submitted for one of the Bell Prizes and for the Segsworth Prize, only one award can be made on the same essay. A candidate for both awards must submit two different essays.

STUDENT BODY

BEHIND TEAM

IN TORONTO

(Continued from Page One)

coach may be the best in the world, but we put a lot of faith in one W. P. Hughes. The American interference may be unbeatable, but it may not; and another thing, our line is tired of being called inferior, and plan to do a little playing themselves. Uncle Bill and Ronnie Adams are pretty fair, and "Lotie" is the best in Canada, so you can wrap that up and give it to the old man. Of course, "Red" McKelvey is not very good, but he is a young player, and should improve. Either Bozo or Brownie is better than either Stalling or King—Ask Stalling, he knows—Harry and "Pep" are fair, and so are "Pee-Wee" and "Boss". There is no doubt that we have been very very lucky in winning so many games, but maybe we can add one more. As "Pee-Wee" says, "Check along once."

ARTS '29 DEBATERS

All men of the year desiring to try out for the inter-year debating team should prepare a three-minute speech upon any topic, and be prepared to speak before a small audience in the new Arts Building, on Monday, Nov. 2. Mr. Sanders, who is rounding up debaters, reports a very lively interest among the Freshmen. The Debating Committee congratulate Arts '29 on the interest shown. Keep it up and turn out to speak or listen on Monday p.m. Watch for the exact place and hour of meeting!

Preparations are under way for the big Public Speaking Contest. Begin preparing now. Information regarding it may be had from S. F. Ryan, President of Arts 28.

CANADIAN ART

By Professor Fairley of Toronto University

(Continued from page 1)

ed Mr. Jackson to leave Montreal and come and join them in Toronto. Jackson became one of the leaders in Canadian art, his picture "The Edge of Maple" was procured for the Tate Gallery. It was shown before this in Canadian exhibitions. Jackson was the first modern painter to be accepted into the Royal Canadian Academy and recognized in England.

From the year 1912 to 1924 Jackson showed himself to be the best Canadian sketcher. He drew his scenes from the St. Lawrence river, Georgian Bay and the banks of Lake Superior. In 1924, when Jackson's picture was purchased, a new period of Canadian art began.

When Jackson came to Toronto there seemed to be no real leader, but there was one outstanding individual—Thomas Thompson. Thompson was an untrained man from the land. But he so lived his career that the man and his work are inseparable. He loved the north, and his health forced him to the Northern Country, there to live with nature. He made many sketches which are immortal, and some day he himself will become a topic for prose and poetry. In 1917 Thompson was mysteriously drowned.

Since 1917 new features have arrived. There has been new groups formed; and new group exhibitions. The chief one among these new groups is "The Group of Seven" in Toronto. From "The Group of Seven" has been drawn the most of the Canadian exhibits, which has been shown throughout Canada and side by side with English exhibits in London, England.

Varley, another Canadian artist, was the first in Canada to go beyond landscape painting and become a figure painter. He is important because his works stand for a widening of the field.

There are many other leaders in Canadian art who could be mentioned, who has helped to give Canadian art characteristics unaffected by tradition and atmosphere of European work. The Canadian painters went north for their scenes, they left the domesticated south, choosing instead to paint pictures of Beavers' dams, waterfalls, etc. Thus came a new texture in Canadian painting.

Professor Fairley closed his lecture by criticizing the difficulties which an artist has in putting depth breadth and height on a flat surface.

After the lecture he showed twenty choice pictures with the lantern. These can only be appreciated by seeing them. The artists themselves had to resort to the brush to describe the scene.

Principal Taylor spoke fittingly, in closing, as to the effacing of Prof. Fairley on dealing with this difficult topic—art.

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB

The Math. and Physics Club met last Monday afternoon in the large Math. room. There was a good attendance out to hear Prof. Johnston, our Honorary President, give an excellent address on the work of the club. He gave us some brilliant suggestions for our year programme, and with the co-operation of the members, we should have an interesting year. Dean Matheson spoke briefly, encouraging the members to take a large part in the work of the club.

Mr. George Keteladze entertained us in his usual charming manner, while the pangs of hunger were assuaged by the application of rolls and coffee.

Next Monday, in the Physics Building, room 37, Prof. Johnston will address the club on the subject, "Astronomy in Egyptian Temples." This should be exceedingly interesting and we hope that all interested will turn out to hear him.

STUDENTS

We are sending out Blotters to the names and addresses which appear in the Students' Directory. If you do not receive yours we have more at the store and will gladly give you some.

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"If off your route, it pays to walk"

PROFESSOR ROY ON "FREE VERSE"

(Continued from Page One)

day" by Carl Sandburg. The sincerity of these selections would challenge the most skeptical and almost compel him to become an advocate of it. Free verse with the American people seems to be an effort to express in their own language their sentiments and feelings. It is a compound of many things largely yet experimental—keeping away from the cosmic. In "Whitman's words, 'I belong to a democratic people, I cannot express myself in the Spenserian stanza, nor in the pentameter verse of Milton.' Free verse is strophic in form, but there is no regular beat. There is the swing of the pendulum, always, but no bound down by any beats. It is regulated by the thought coming into the poet's brain. Sandburg and Wordsworth agree on one point and that is in writing about the common place.

Prof. Alexander took an active part in the discussion which followed, and the general feeling of the gathering seemed to be in favor of carrying on the discussion of the subject at the next meeting. A hearty vote of thanks was given to Prof. Roy for his most interesting address.

Y.M.C.A. ROAD RACE THANKSGIVING DAY

The Y.M.C.A. is running a five-mile road race for the "Nelles Trophy" on Thanksgiving Day, November 9th. This race is under the sanction of the Y.M.C.A. Athletic League of Canada, and all competitors must be Registered Athletes. Entry blanks may be secured from the manager Queen's Track Team.

ARTS '26

It is with considerable satisfaction that the men notice the continued swelling of our Levana ranks by those optimistic members of '27 who hope to graduate with us. When one also remembers that as yet the Freshmen have no social calendar, the opinion seems reasonable enough that that illustrious member will not find it necessary to make nineteen or twenty unsuccessful calls within the year to fill an engagement. Besides, this will save the wear and tear on the Directory a very considerable item, quoth he.

Due to inclement weather the rugby game with '28 was postponed until next week. Meanwhile "J.K." is brushing up some plays, giving chalk talks to the boys, etc., and will take in the Varsity game in order to get some ideas. Rumor has it he will also try to arrange an exhibition game with the Argonauts. Incidentally, the big fellow is not in the best of condition. He complains of pains in the knees, sustained from excessive kneeling, incurred when the fair partners at the social evening on Wednesday insisted on conversing with him, but were unable to reach the dizzy six foot heights naturally. Suggestion: Take the ladder along with you next time, Ken!

ALUMNI NEWS

According to word received here, Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, B.A., who graduated from Queen's Theological College a year ago, and who has since been on a British Columbia charge, was to have been married last Friday at Vancouver, B.C., to Evelyn May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Princeton, B.C.

M. I. Beesly, M.A., Queen's, 1915, who is now resident in the Niagara Peninsula, visited his Alma Mater this week, accompanied by Mrs. Beesly.

Ned Fraser and David Rankin are recent graduates of Queen's now attending Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

NOTICE TO MEDICALS

An excellent medical monthly is now being issued at Varsity, entitled "University of Toronto Medical Journal."

Seven numbers will be issued during the session; the price is 20 cents per issue, or \$1.20 for the seven.

At the request of the staff of this Journal, a representative has been appointed at Queen's, Mr. P. Rynard, M.D., '26. Mr. Rynard will look after subscriptions, and will receive articles for publication. He can be reached at 117 William St.; Phone 683-m.

AESCULAPIAN COURT HOLDS SPECIAL SESSION

At a session of the Aesculapian Court, on Wednesday-afternoon, at 4 p.m., certain members of the fourth year were brought to trial for occupying seats at a recent clinic while a number of their seniors were forced to remain standing. No penalty was imposed, sentence being suspended, but this occasion serves to emphasize the unwritten Medical law, that senior years should always be given precedence, and that the utmost courtesy should be shown them by all their juniors.

AESCULAPIAN MEETING SHORT AND SNAPPY

A fair number was present at the regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society, which was held in the New Medical Building, on Wednesday, October 28th, at 5.30 p.m. As the hour was late, business was conducted with the utmost dispatch.

Mr. Rynard was appointed representative of the U. of T. Medical Journal at Queen's. Members would be well advised to subscribe to this excellent publication.

A.M.S. Council representatives were then elected from the various years, as follows:

Q. Bliss and H. G. Carleton, '26; H. S. Mitchell and J. S. Delehay, '27; H. M. Graham, '28; R. M. Stringer, '29; J. E. M. Plunkett, '30; S. Drury, '31.

Again the freshmen thought the meeting entirely beneath their attention. It is hoped that a reminder will be sufficient to draw at least the president to our next meeting. At Wednesday's meeting, it was necessary for a member of the final year to nominate the first year representative. As was pointed out, "if they won't feed themselves, we'll have to spoon-feed them"; and we don't like it, it isn't our job; we hope to be doctors, not nurses.

SCIENCE '26 OFFICERS INSTALLED

The following officers were installed at our last year meeting:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Jennett.
President—C. F. MacDonnell.
Vice-Pres.—I. Marion.
Secretary—W. E. Bowden.
Historian—W. R. Sawyer.
Prophet—W. G. Richardson.
Poet—G. C. McBride.
Orator—H. J. Hartman.
Marshal—A. W. Bromley.
Athletic Director—C. W. Scott.

The year took a great interest in this election and all turned out to vote.

SCIENCE '26

The Science dance is still a long way off, but the committee is already on the job. They are doing their best to hold up their slogan: "The Best Yet."

The final year representatives are:
Convention—H. Brookins.
Decorations—C. A. Rystagi.
Electrical Effects—D. R. MacLeod.
Reception—W. B. Airth.

Mr. L. Marion is in charge of our year book, and C. W. Scott is the year representative.

We want to have the names of all those wishing the books and their deposits by the end of October.

This will help a lot to get the books out



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PROF. FAY ON SOME REACTIONS OF INDUSTRIALISM

(Continued from page 1).

ble by Arkwright and others drew from America in increasing quantities each year great supplies of cotton. In this way, the slave trade, which had been of importance only in sugar and tobacco plantations, received an immense impetus from this increase demand for raw cotton. Thus we can see one result of the new industrialism was the increase of slavery, and the subsequent civil war, which it brought upon the United States of America.

An even greater hardship which followed the new form of economic organization was to be found in the far east. Formerly England and other European countries had derived great quantities of fine clothes from these eastern lands. But what occurred now? Instead of India being a producer of these fine goods she found herself no longer able to compete with the machinery of Lancashire, and she suddenly changes over to the position of a vast consumer of shoddy Western fabrics. The untold distress and hardship which resulted is hard indeed for us to realize, and India now became simply an exporter of raw materials.

A great change, continued Prof. Fay, was also brought about in agriculture. It took a long time to realize this change, and thus we find the long agitation for, and the strong opposition to, the Repeal of the Corn Law. This recognized the tradition that England was no longer an agricultural country. This had a profound social significance. The nation found itself in a position unable to feed itself. This continued in an increasing degree all through the last century, and by 1914 England was importing four-fifths of her food supply.

That this clearly marks the change was emphasized by the speaker. England now assumed the position of a vast mouth consuming each year from all quarters of the globe, large quantities of agricultural and raw products. Thus communities in the outer part of the world are built up largely because of this industrial system, because they look to these areas for their markets. But these countries themselves generally thirst for industrial life, so that despite the improvements of communications and the increase in world markets there is a counter movement towards the growth of hostile economic barriers in order to establish self-sufficiency. This every country seems to consider necessary for full development.

How then does it happen that England became a free trade country? asked Prof. Fay. The main reason, he claimed, was that as she was the first in the field it paid her to be so, because she did not have to face any serious competition. Free trade for England during all this period, and until recently, has simply meant free trade in food supplies. England, however, has no longer that monopoly, and we find somewhat of a return to protection.

Prof. Fay then went on to deal with some of the social consequences of the new industrialism. The first class to be considered was the old handicraft workers. These were indeed skilled laborers who now found their skill of no value, and not only were they unable to adapt themselves to the new machinery, but their labor was not desired. Instead the new system called for child labor. In this we can only say, "A great wrong was done." The factory owner could not necessarily be blamed, it was the whole system. It was the competition among producers, and the feeling that they must keep up the pace or drop behind. The worst cases of all were to be found in the loathsome conditions to which women and young children were subjected in the coal mines. In time these evils grew to such an extent that they thrust themselves on the public notice, and the period of reforms began.

In this earlier period, while as yet parliamentary reform was unknown, two men, at least, raised their voices against the conditions of the new order and the disappearance of the old. William Cobden, an

agriculturist, who hated to see the disappearance of old England, voiced his opinions in no uncertain manner. The other was Robert Owen. Near Glasgow, in Scotland, Owen, a successful manufacturer, established an ideal community for his workers. He built model houses for them, he introduced sanitary reforms, he even opened free schools. From this he moved out in the world of Social Reform. He hit at the prevalent idea of the time that bad conditions were due to some original sin, but rather pointed out that they were due to environment, and if it were changed then people and conditions would be changed. He thus became a great social leader, and so his followers thus were called Socialists from which the modern group derives its name. Further, Owen and his followers tried to establish ideal communities, and thus we find the use of the word Communistic. These two ideas, Socialism and Communism, are their two direct reactions to industrialism.

Rev. Mr. Beat, of Bowmanville, acted as chairman. Although there was not a large audience present, yet those who were present were most attentive, and were treated to a really fascinating subject from the mouth of an authority.

FRESHMEN AMAZED AT NEW INITIATION

Solemn Proceedings Make Even Attending Policemen Feel Like Intruders

(The Globe)

A new type of initiation has reared its head at the university, sponsored by the Engineers. Last night, for the first time in its history, the old red gymnasium witnessed a grave, quiet assembly of school men, sitting on benches, and singing, led by a choir in evening clothes, and an organ.

A Solemn Discourse

A black-draped rostrum had been erected, from which a discourse of lofty tone was delivered. Below this was a white stone fount, where the freshmen, clad in sackcloth and green ties, were inducted into the ancient Order of 'Ngeineers.

The whole ceremony was of so grave and dignified a character that the three university policemen felt like intruders and stepped outside.

Freshmen Staggered

The proceedings were so radical a change from the habits of Engineers at initiations, and from what was expected, that the whole university seems to be gasping. As for the freshmen, they wore a look of utter amazement. They seemed to feel that there was still a spanking in store for them. However, this doubt was dispelled completely by the mutual good feelings at the sing-song which followed in Hart House.

MEDS. '29

A most successful year meeting was held in the new Medical Building, Friday morning a large number being present.

Poet Featherdale was first called upon to render his opinion of each member of the year in "free" verse. To say it was "free" is but to put it mildly, as some found to their sorrow and other's joy. He was applauded loudly for his efforts. Prophet Waller was then required to give his idea of the future life of Meds, '29. It was propising. Orator Scott, next on the list, arose to supreme heights in delivering his oration. After which an election of officers for the 1925-26 term took place. The following is the result:

Honorary President—Dr. J. Orr, (Accl.)
President—J. H. Dennison.
Vice-President—A. W. Friend (Accl.)
Sec-Treasurer—J. Banfield.
Asst Sec-Treasurer—B. MacDonnell.
Marshall—E. Y. Handford.
Reporter—W. A. Thompson.
Orator—S. A. Fisher.
Poet—F. A. Vokes.
Prophet—M. Moore.
Historian—M. F. McPherson (Accl.)

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Toronto, Oct. 1925

had never seen?"

"Why did you kiss that man that you

"But you see it was dark, I couldn't tell who he was."—W. Va. Moonshine.

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Res. 652-J



Last time the Steam Shovel appeared we said something about the ingratitude of its readers. We still feel like harping on that string. We are bawled out for not writing—er, bien, we write—and then, are we congratulated, or even thanked? No—! Instead, someone remarks plaintively that sometimes there is a steam shovel and sometimes there is not—that there is no telling when the "uncomplimentary adjective" thing will appear. Dawgone it—what do you want? First of all, the complainant is wrong anyway. There is always a Steam Shovel—just as there is always apple-sauce—but the steam shovel can't operate without something to shovel any more than apple-sauce can be made without apples. Furthermore, the person who made the complaint doesn't seem to realize how absolutely without interest are the actions of a Sophomore—we can't make copy out of anything so futile. We could make copy out of what we ourselves do—WE are in our fourth year—but it wouldn't be modest—and it might not be discreet.

We understand that while we were reading our Journal last Tuesday the Science Inter-year Rugby was getting away to a flying start. No doubt some other part of the paper will carry a report of whatever game it was—so we will be gypped out of the chance to use that to fill up the column. But there are several comments which come to our mind—probably it will be wiser to refrain from making most of them. 'S funny, though, that some years always seem to have trouble scraping a team together—and that others have no difficulty at all. The whole of the Rugby talent of the Faculty seems to be concentrated in one or two of the years—leaving the other years with only about one player each. We are not knocking anyone, you know, just remarking on the peculiarity of the situation. Before leaving the subject—about which, as a matter of fact, we know very little—we'd like to say that we think it very commendable for so many of the fellows to turn out for Year Rugby whether they can play or not.

Last year where we roomed there was an Arts man who studied the theory of the prices of things in one of his "9,999a" courses. We used to argue with him about it—as an amusement, of course, but partly because we were sure that very little of it was practical. At last we find our belief vindicated—and we wish we had that Arts man here now! The cause of this sudden revival of our interest in a subject which is more or less foreign to our studies here, appeared in the Saturday Post a week or so ago. The chap who wrote it evidently knows of what he writes—and it is an interesting revelation. It seems that in the States they decided to apply some of those theories which our friend used to expound to solving the problem of railway freight rates. So they appointed a commission to decide the value of the railways, so they could have something on which to base a reasonable profit for the railway companies. So far eleven years have been spent on the job, at a cost of something like ten millions a year. The writer uses as an illustration in his article the story of an apple woman who sold her apples for ten cents. The theorist tried to find out why it should be ten cents—and when he finally asked her she said it was "What she could get". Similarly, he says, the railways were charging, as rates, what they could get—and now, after eleven years of work the commission has been forced to acknowledge that a fair rate is what the railways can get. It is, we think, a very interesting example of an attempt to apply these theories to

industry. The theories, probably are perfectly correct—the big trouble is that they can't find the value of the railways—that is; the theories are applicable, if only they could discover to what to apply them.

We seem to have been in a serious mood tonight—excuse it please! But even a steam shovel Engineer must be serious now and then—and the words we have written tonight are as pearls—be ye not swine!

SCIENCE SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE

On Oct. 13th Science '28 held a very interesting meeting, the object of which was to nominate the candidates for the year elections. The following were the popular choice of the year, and no doubt all will agree that we have a live wire executive.

President—Harold Evans.

Vice-President—Billy Mainguy.

Sec'y Treas.—Murray McIlroy.

Historian—Austin J. O'Leary.

Phophet—Doug. Laidlaw.

Poet—Gord. Lewis.

Orator—Tommy Hickman.

Marshall—Jack Honsburger.

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Grist from the Sport Mill

Varsity next—and it should be some game. Both teams are all pepped up and at full strength—no alibis either way, so let the best team win.

"Heinie" Voss, after recovering from his damaged proboscis has been confined to the hospital with a slight attack of grippe. "Speed" says he will be on hand Saturday, if needed, and the boy should show the fans some real football.

There is a rumour current that some of the students are scalping tickets. Personally we don't believe this, but "scalping" is not sporting, and is a criminal offence. The authorities will not hesitate to act should an offender be apprehended.

This weather makes us think of hockey. We had a great little team last year and should do well again this year. We wonder if "Chicksy" will turn out for goal.

It will be interesting to see the American Interference used by Varsity. From all accounts they have perfected the line play of Dartmouth University, and expect to smear us all over the lot. They might, but can you see anybody smearing "Uncle Bill" all over the lot?

We are glad to see the girls playing Ground Hockey again, and hope that they will continue with the basketball and skates. It's all part of a college education.

The inter-year games are coming along and show a marked improvement over last year. The inter-faculty series will begin soon. It was from these games that "Pee Wee" came into the spot light.

The third team are the real heroes of this football game—Unwept, unhonoured and unsung—they practice every night and faithfully turn out at the call of Jack Delahay. But next year they will be the second team and then the first team, and by that time they should know the fundamentals of rugby. More power to you, third team—and we hope you trim the Cadets plenty.

"THE TRAGIC SIDE OF SPORT"

There is a side to sport of which the cheering bleachers catch but a brief glimpse. It is a side which does not appear in the Annals of Sport which come out from time to time. Yet it is a side, perhaps, in which there are elements both of tragedy and heroism.

What happens to a man, when he is helped off the gridiron by his teammates? The grandstand applauds graciously, the bleachers shout "HE'S ALL RIGHT", a substitute comes on, and play continues again.

Every player knows that he may be the next to leave that cleat-scarred field. And knowing it, he plunges into buck or scrimmage with a vigor stronger than if he knew he would emerge unharmed. And it's just that spirit which makes football a glorious game instead of "something one degree worse than murder" as the unappreciative are fond of calling it.

But, to get back to the subject; what happens to the men who are carried off the field? Many of them go back again to play in the same game. Some of them one sees with crutches or bandages for a week or two before they walk out on the field to join the team again. But not a few find that their playing days are over. A torn ligament, a broken bone, a badly twisted knee, and a man may have to watch always from the sidelines while his teammates fight to hectic victory or stubborn defeat.

To these "casualties"—and there are many of them—it is tragedy. They take part in every game they watch. You see them with hands clenched and jaws set, going over with every buck, stopping each determined attack—all from the sidelines. And between games, as the team battles with the scrubs in the gathering dusk of a late afternoon, there are always one or two of them watching to give an eager word of praise and cheer to the tired players.

And to them, we shall always believe, apply Milton's immortal words, "They also serve, who only stand and wait."

—The Varsity.

HARRIERS

The Annual Inter-faculty Harrier's Run will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, at 4.15 p.m. All runners are requested to be at the Gymnasium in running togs at that hour, when numbers, a list of which will appear in Tuesday's Journal, will be assigned to each of the contestants.

NOTICE

Parade in Toronto

The Band is making arrangements to parade from the King Edward hotel to the stadium in Toronto on Saturday—leaving the hotel at 12.45. All Queen's students and supporters are urged to be on hand to make it a real parade—let's show Varsity we are all there.

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To be appointed.....Theology

EDITORIAL

Opinions expressed in these columns not necessarily those held by student body at large.

"THE UNIVERSITY PLAY"

There are few universities in the world at which the annual university play has not become a traditional part of undergraduate life. Usually it takes an equal place with the university's most important football games. Several American Universities send their plays to New York for presentation on Broadway after the original home production. In Ontario the Hart House Theatre plays and the annual University of Western Ontario play are invariably the equal and sometimes the superior of professional productions.

That the annual play can be a financial success has been proven at the University of Western Ontario where the Dramatic Club has furnished the stage in Convocation Hall and also the stage of their Little Theatre almost entirely from their own funds.

The presentation of the Queen's Dramatic Club's annual play is little more than three weeks away. The play, Galsworthy's *The Silver Box*, is distinctly modern in spirit and style. Professor Roy has been appointed director; and those who saw the Faculty Players' production which he directed last year know that he only needs the support of the undergraduates to insure success.

If every undergraduate who has any acting ability tries out for a place in the cast Monday afternoon there will be no reason why the Queen's play should take second place to that of any university.

—Associate Editor, Arts.

Journal regrets to announce the resignation of Miss Kathleen Whitton, from the position of Levana Reporter.

To-morrow the Senior team enters the crucial game of the season. The enthusiasm around the college during the past few days, and the "Sold Out" sign at the A. B. of C. are evidence enough that the student body are backing you to a man. Good luck team!

The time of knightly jousts is not yet over. Were you at the last rugby dance?

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

A SAPPHO LYRIC

When I have departed
Say but this behind me,
'Love was all her wisdom,
All her care.

'Well she kept Love's secret,—
Dared and never faltered,—
Laughed and never doubted
Love would win.

'Let the world's rough triumph
Trample by above her,
She is safe for ever
From all harm.

'In a land that knows not
Bitterness nor sorrow,
She has found out all
Of truth at last.'

—Bliss Carman.

OUR PRECOCIOUS YOUTH

Quebec, Oct. 24.—Shooting himself through the heart, Camille Bergeron, the 2 year old proprietor of the hotel Bergeron, Grand Mere, committed suicide Friday while temporarily insane.

—Press-Dispatch

REFLECTIONS ON AN EIGHT O'CLOCK LECTURE

Between the dark and the daylight,—
On the dial of Grant Hall clock-tower
Comes a point in the hand's revolution
That is known as the Freshman's hour.

* * *

WHEN COLUMBUS MET SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Sir Walter Raleigh, distinguished Oxford professor and eminent Shakespearean commentator, was sent to America as a special envoy during the war and before that country joined the allies.

Because of a misunderstanding the reception committee missed Sir Walter at the pier in New York and the Briton was considerably embarrassed. Suddenly he observed an American who appeared to be searching for someone and went up to him.

"Are you looking for me?" he inquired. "I am Sir Walter Raleigh."

The American gazed at him blankly, then, with a hearty laugh, extended his hand.

"The hell you are!" he cried. "Well, how goes it, Walt? Glad to meet you. My name's Christopher Columbus."

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Queen's Journal

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Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1925

No. 10

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR CHAMPIONS!

FOURTH INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE—TWENTY-FOURTH VICTORY

VARSIITY SCORE BOARD

Varsity: Queen's:

0

17

Journal Photograph of Varsity Score Board.

VARSIITY HUMBLLED SATURDAY WHEN TRICOLOUR OUTPLAYS VAUNTED TEAM AT EVERY TURN

Largest Crowd in History of Canadian Grid-iron Witnesses Smashing Defeat of Varsity Team and Toronto Sporting Writers—Snyder, Individual Player For Blue and White, Unable to Stand Against Powerful Tricolour. Fumbles Costly For Toronto

AMERICAN PLAYS NOT FOR CANADIANS

It was an ideal day for rugby, especially for the players, the sun going behind a bank of clouds just as the game started. Crowds upon crowds thronged the thoroughfares leading to the stadium, gay colors flying from coat lapels, canes, automobiles and various buildings. Football was in the air. Football was the one topic of conversation. Football was in the very blood of eighteen thousand fans; fifteen thousand of whom felt reasonably certain that they were going to see Queen's Waterloo at last. The other three thousand wore red, yellow and blue ribbons. Twenty others wore red, yellow and blue sweaters—And those twenty gladiators caused a lot of heart-aches in the great metropolis that day.

Before the largest crowd that ever congregated at any game in the history of the Canadian gridiron, the Tri-colors displayed to the throng that press agents don't win rugby games. Be whom he may, there is no living individual with a trace of honesty in his soul who will not concede that our seniors are, and have proved to the satisfaction of everyone concerned, a super-team—a marvellous machine, a crowd of good fellows, and a gang of fighting fools. They uncorked a brand of rugby on Saturday that drew the admiration of Varsity's most hostile supporters, and almost made our own band of followers bow down in silent worship.

We, who are now attending college, barely realize what a magnificent era we are passing through, what a wonderful team we have to glorify the name of our Alma Mater, not only throughout the Dominion today, but in the annals of sport for years, yes, even generations to come. Well can we imagine some we of battle, ten, twenty, thirty years hence with the squad of that day lacking for inspiration. Then will the names of our present squad be whispered intermingled with prayers for strength and an even share of the breaks. And well do they deserve lasting honor, this team of ours, for did they not gloriously produce their twenty-fourth consecutive victory in the enemy's camp on Saturday.

And to those who understand, it was a glorious victory—and before we go any further—hats off to YOU, Coach Bill Hughes! Sir, the percision of the plays, and the smooth manner in which they were

carried to completion speaks for itself. We congratulate you.

No doubt, by the time this is published, a detailed account of the game will have been read by all. We know the marvellous game Captain Harry Batstone turned in. How he ran back kicks, or but a boot to them to the disgust and consternation of the Varsity backfield. Even the Varsity supporters saw fit to cheer him enthusiastically several times.

And "Pep."—he was there again with the old dash and vim from which he derives his name—he certainly demonstrated how kicks should be returned, and this pair are certainly leaving a mark for coming generations to shoot at. They are already twin Deities in the rugby world.

Then there are "Bud" and "Liz"—honest folks, can you blame Snyder and Trimble? No! after experiencing two or three of Bud's crashing tackles, and Liz's shake-ups—Well, judge for yourself. And Bud was the man of the moment, and broke Varsity's backbone when he soared through space to recover Snyder's fumble for five points which being converted prettily by Harry, made the score 9-0. Bubs Britton won his spurs, and also five points by prompt action. Bubs became popular with the fans on Saturday. He sure can cover territory in a short time. He started on following down. Baldy turned in the game of his career on Saturday. Man, oh man, how he was mixing them. And perhaps he wasn't calling Varsity's plays! The little fellow made a name for himself, and then some.

And how those men who seldom get the spotlight, take all the dirt and abuse, pull in their belts another notch, and knuckle down for the next attack, with a grin and a grunt. The line—Varsity was being heralded as having the world's perfection in lines—and our's smothered them—Red demoralized his opposing sector, and "Unc" Muirhead was adamant. Art Lewis wasn't satisfied with playing a perfect game at snap. He just had to bust up Varsity plays now and then besides picking up loose balls here and there.

Tiny Adams was himself—big, silent, hard-working, sixty-minute Tiny, and as efficient as he is big and silent.

Continued on Page Seven)

HARRIER RACE THIS AFTERNOON

ANNUAL RUN

The Queen's Harriers are training hard for the Intercollegiate Harrier Race which is to be held at Montreal this week. Representatives from Queen's and the Royal Military College will be present, each having a team of five men.

To-day, the Inter-Year Harrier Race will be held when the Dr. Austin Cup will be competed for. The winners of this race will be the team to represent Queen's. One of Queen's strongest men is Stanley Trenouth, who won the three-mile race in the Intercollegiate Track Meet recently. Revelle will also be a member of the team.

The five men from the R.M.C. qualified by the five-mile race held a few weeks ago. The first three winners were Cadet Francis, Under Officer LeBoutillier, and Cadet Fair. The team will be announced this week and tests are now being carried on.

The R.M.C. are confident of winning the event, having carried off the honors here last year when the Harrier Race was held at the R.M.C. Varsity and McGill have strong teams entered into the Race.

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET

The baby rolls upon the floor,
Kicks up his tiny feet.
And pokes his toes into his mouth,
Thus making both ends meet.

The dog attached to an old tin-can
Goes howling down the street,
And then he madly bites his tail,
Thus making both ends meet.

The butcher slays the pensive pig,
Cuts off his ears and feet
And grinds them in a sausage big,
Thus making both ends meet.

—McGill Daily.

RADIO RIPPLES SHOW STATIC

C.F.R.C. ACTIVE

Queen's radio broadcasting station CFRC, delivered the first of a series of studio programmes last Friday evening. With the completion of the new studio in Fleming Hall, the radio association feel that they can now broadcast a concert which will be appreciated by the fans. The talent is secured from the student body and is voluntary.

The concert was somewhat delayed owing to trouble experienced with the plate generator, but they were able to go on the air at 10.45 on a wave length of 286.7 metres with the following programme:

1. Piano Solo—Three for Jack. Composition by Squire; Verne Zufelt.
2. Piano Solo—Prelude in C. Sharp, Minor. Composition by Rachmaninoff; Stewart Harper.
4. Baritone Solo—Jest Her Way. Composition by Aitken; Verne Zufelt.
5. Piano Solo—Valse Caprice. Composition by Newland; George Ketiladze.

The accompaniments were played by Stewart Harper. Announcer, Mr. H. J. D. Minter.

The association are very grateful to those who assisted.

The operating control room was in charge of Prof. Bain, assisted by Mr. G. Burley. Mr. Minter looked after the programme and studio arrangements.

After midnight Prof. Bain and Mr. Minter conducted a series of tests, using special and carbon microphones.

Reports from various individuals in the city were received. All spoke favorably of the programme, but complained of a slight buzzing. It is hoped that this will be eliminated and that the second of the series of studio concerts will prove as delightful as any received from outside centres.

THE DAYS OF TRIBULATION WILL SOON BE OVER

O, ye Freshmen, open your ears that you may hear, and hearing understand, 'cause low and behold the time of your tribulation is almost ended. Emancipation from that most pleasant of pastimes will soon no longer cramp our actions.

No longer will blushing Freshettes, and even the odd Sophette languish in gloom and despair because you cannot pay them court. No longer will burly Sopho with watchful and even vigilant stand at the theatre exits watching for those daring Fresh who set at naught their rules and regulations. Verily it is a time to rejoice

and be exceedingly glad for now you can strut your stuff with an easy mind, free from brooding anxiety and disquieting doubts of a nightmare parade on Princess street, or a public confession of your self.

Paint up! Spruce up! Have your semi-annual hair-cut, and wash your neck and ears thoroughly, and step out.

If she smiles at you, wink back and remember, O ye Fresh, that opportunity knocks but once, and if you sneak up and open the door suddenly she will fall right into your arms. (Mistake me not—I mean Opportunity). —A Bachelor Freshman.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.30—Arts Society Meeting, New Arts.

Wednesday:

2.30—Arts 26 vs. '28, Lower Campus.

7.30—Science '26 Social Evening, Grant
Hall.

Thursday:

4.00—English Club, "Free Verse,"
Red Room.8.00—Illustrated Lecture, Convoca-
tion Hall.

Friday:

4.15—Arts '26 Year Meeting.

ODE TO THE SENIOR TEAM

Queen's, stronghold of predestination,
To some of us it would appear;
You'll have to employ legislation,
If you would prove your football team
To be worth much consideration.The first game that you played this year,
McGill men found you "easy picking";
Or rather, so it would appear
From reading the Toronto papers;
(True they don't make the reason clear).Both times you met the blue and white,
You got an awful licking;
(Before each game) the boys who write
Toronto's sporting pages
Made your team look a sorry sight.Your twelve apostles of the autumn
sport,
Who in tri-colored shirts,
Upon the football field cavort,
May hold the mug—but note,
Of championship you came far short.

Harken to this, ye blighters.

Ere you the championship can claim—
"Though you be doughty fighters—
You've yet to beat.
Toronto's sporting writers.

THE AFTERMATH OF ELECTIONS

All Kingston was shocked! All Levana
was there! Just to see the result of an
ardent election bet.Two prominent Liberals of the Univer-
sity staked their dignity on the success
of the Liberal party. Horrors to relate
McKenzie King failed to back them up.
The Liberals neglected to obtain a clear
majority. Therefore the big parade last
night.The two in question are especially
well-known in college activities. Both
are on the Journal staff. One is an active
member of the Laurier Club, an enthus-
iast of track and basketball. The other
happens to be president of one of the
higher years in Arts. But never in their
lives were they forced to undergo such
humiliations as they passed through last
evening.It happened at ten o'clock. It might
have been a circus parade judging from
the crowds that lined the sidewalks. And
two subdued Grits timidly opened the
door of their rooming house on Clergy
Street West."Timid", better to say "quaking". Be-
cause unbelievable as it may seem, these
youths were garbed in costume fitting
only for "Chambre de coucher". In other
words dressed in pyjamas. Around the
block they must go. And around the
block they went. Ten to one they never
bet again. Two to one they turn Tories."My God", said one red-haired member
of Levana '28, "I hope MacKenzie King
goes to the country again before Xmas."

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Thanksgiving Day

Monday, November 9th, is Thanksgiv-
ing Day, and a holiday throughout the
University.Classes will be held as usual until
noon on Saturday, November 7th, and
resumed at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, November
10th.Khaki University and Y.M.C.A.
Memorial FundApplications for loans should reach the
Registrar by November 16th. For details,
see the Journal of October 23.

Bell Prizes in Applied Science

See announcement in the Journal of
October 30th.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kingston must have had very much
the appearance of the deserted village over
the week-end with so many followers of
the team in Toronto. However, it is a safe
venture that there was a wild crowd on
Princess street while the game was going.The game served one very useful pur-
pose. It made even the most rabid student
politician forget the 29th.When talking about elections and about
all this hot election talk, we are even able
to suggest one better. How about the "bat-
tle of pens" over the Ban High regulations.
Sure makes Mr. Meighen and King take a
back seat.

INTERESTING LECTURE

A lecture which promises much in the
realms of art and literature will be given
Thursday night, November 5th at 8 p.m.
in Convocation Hall.Captain H. Westmoreland will speak
on "Mountain Climbing as a Sport." The
lecture will be illustrated with lantern
slides. Student's admission 25c, or 50c
for this and three subsequent lectures.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am a new student at Queen's and I
would like to take this opportunity of
thanking all those who have made my
stay at Queen's both pleasant and inter-
esting. I have taken three years summer
school work, and have entered Queen's
with all but one year's work off.I read with great interest the columns
of your paper, but notice that the sum-
mer school is hardly ever mentioned, and
this is indeed regrettable, for is it not,
Mr. Editor, we teachers who really get the
most out of college life. University life
fits one for such higher things that I
think the summer school should be re-
presented in some way or other during
the winter season.I have had considerable experience in
organization work and would be pleased
to lead such a club if it were formed.

Yours academically,

EXTRA MURAL.

Pat, Mike and Terry went to war. Dur-
ing the battle Mike's arm was shot off.
Running to Pat, he cried: "Oh, Pat!
O've had me ar-rm shot off!"
Pat turned to him in disgust."Quit yer howlin!" Look at Terry
over there. He's had his head shot off,
an' he ain't sayin' a word."

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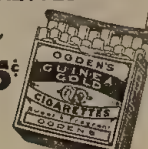
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QUEEN'S INVADE TORONTO

Having weighed the "pros and cons" for fully two weeks, and finally having decided by a flip of the coin to stay at home, we found ourselves by some extraordinary freak of nature transported in spirit or body. I know not how, into the lobby of the King Edward, Toronto.

It took me possibly fifteen minutes to adjust myself to the new atmosphere. The chief problem was to become accustomed to the gaudy colours displayed before my eyes, oh boy, they were good! No, you are wrong it wasn't the brilliant red, yellow and blue; they wore them of every conceivable tone—however, that's another story for later on. I soon found myself talking to several young accountants who had arrived from Montreal; in fact it was that fine old home smell that brought me to my senses just like "Bud" got Snyder. I discovered that the game was over and according to these fans Queen's had gotten sixteen touchdowns and three drop kicks. The latter, however, had been dropped on the sidewalk. These latter plays were not recognized by my friends, or by the officials, so the language being a little too mild for such an occasion, I disgustingly moved on. Too bad Queen's grads. couldn't show more pep than that.

Just then I heard the darndest sounds, shrieks, snuffs, snores, and curses. I looked; In came the Queen's band, followed by fifty members of Levana, all keeping their cocky eyes on that stalwart body who dared to face the rigorous opposition of the Varsity Whispering Willies. Ye Gods what a sound! what a noise! what a din! What in the world did I do to have this thrust upon me: Everyone was talking to six people at the same time—only different corners of the lobby. One co-ed got her feet twisted up in a chandelier. Oh what a sight! Her golden hair hung down to her ears, her hands dangled downwards towards the floor, her eyes bulged in their sockets—oh she was going to fall! What a pity she couldn't keep that pose! The crowd was breathless, so was I. I'd save her. Frantically I made one tremendous jump in the air. I had caught her. Holding her close I swung out clear from the chandelier in order to make a landing. I jumped again—did I land?—I sure did—right on the middle of my bed room floor clutching frantically at a torn pillow slip.

SCIENCE INTER-YEAR RUGBY

The annual war between the Fresh and the Sophs came off on Thursday, Oct. 29. It took the form of a rugby game. A half holiday was called, but not for the game. For the first time in the history of the University, the Sophs. did not win. The score was seven all, with ten minutes overtime. The game was not especially dirty, but a lot of grabbing was indulged in. Morgan refereed the game honestly—too honestly. The yard sticks had a new role, and had to be moved away from the crowd. "Unc." (Bull) Durham made a touch for '26 on a pretty play. "Ron." Foot was easily the best man for '28. "Baldy" Quinn played his usual game for '29. "Elsie" Burbank booted them high for '29. With score seven to six for '28. Quinn put over a nice drop, but only one point was allowed. However, the game went on to a finish. The tie will be played off in the near future, if everyone gets back from Toronto. Line up:

Snap—Gardiner.
Insides—Bootes, Giles.
Middles—Durham, Eamon.
Outsides—Taylor, Ross.
Quarter—Butler.
Halfs—Quinn, Burbank, Hilton.
Flying Wing—Agnew.
Subs—Stevenson, Monger—See directory for rest.
Cheer Leader—Big George.

First Actor: There is as much strength in an egg as in a pound of beef.
Second Actor: Strikes me that way too.
—C.C.N.Y. Mercury.

LYDIA PINKHAM WINS BY A PILL IN GRUELLING SIX MILE DASH

Benefactress of Human Race Holds Lead From the Start—Gus Peterson and Socrates Tie for Second Place

While thousands cheered madly, Lydia Pinkham romped home in the six mile race held yesterday afternoon in the Stadium. Gus Peterson and Socrates divided second honors and were closely followed by Pola Negri, Bathsheba (the Randolph Hotel chambermaid) and the Smith Brothers. Milord Weaver and Mrs. Leslie arter also ran.

At the crack of the pistol, Lydia Pinkham, who had been nervously pawing the turf, took the lead. She wore a smart twill morning frock and carried pamphlets and sample boxes of health giving pellets which she freely distributed as she traveled thus adding to her popularity with the masses.

Very hot on Miss Pinkham's heels, was Socrates, the Athenian A. A. entry. He wore a Brooks Bros. creation and a Stetson hat. Plato, his trainer, cheered him from the stands.

Bathsheba, the Randolph Hotel chambermaid, carried a slop bucket and seventeen soiled towels, and, everything considered, looked very chic. Her many admirers sat in group and sang with gusto, urging her to beat "that Pinkham woman."

The Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark, ran tied together, in three-legged style. Trade was clearly the more experienced runner and Mark had to be literally dragged after the twenty-first lap. The cough drops which they threw into the stands could not be distinguished from Miss Pinkham's pills, and much confusion resulted.

Pola Negri, who was arrayed in a Russian sable coat and a pair of black rubbers, early decided that if she couldn't win by fair means she would win in womanly fashion. In other words, she tried to vamp the men, being particularly successful with Socrates, who had left his daemon at home. She failed to account, however, for Miss Pinkham.

Gus Peterson was dressed in a Boy Scout uniform and rode the first seven laps on a Kiddie Kar, by special permission of the judges. He sang "London Bridge is Falling Down" and "Ring Around the Rosie" as he went along, and impressed all with his youthfulness, naivette and gentleness of manner. Isn't he the little darling? was the way many a young lady in the stands expressed herself. In fact, little Gus probably won second place because Miss Negri had enough decency to realize that it would be criminal to try to seduce him.

The impressiveness of the occasion was slightly marred by the tactics of Socrates. At the seventeenth lap, he tried to hide under the West Stand until the others should come around again, and would have been disqualified had it not been for the anguished tears of Mrs. Socrates and the children, which greatly moved the judges.

Dr. Frank Crane and Peggy Joyce, who were scheduled to run, did not show up at all and are reported, by waggish tongues, to have spent the afternoon at the King Edward.

Lydia Pinkham was highly elated over her victory and was a radiant figure as she was carried off the field on the shoulders of Professors Edman and Tassin. During her freshman year, Miss Pinkham was chairman of the Pipe Committee, and is a member of the Senior Society of Sta-combs.

To avoid hard feeling and dissatisfaction it was decided to give a prize to everyone who crossed the finish line. The following awards were made:

To Lydia Pinkham, an embroidered "Q", autographed by the "Senate."

To Gustave Peterson, an illustrated edition of "The Hobbsy Twins at the Seashore" and "Hiawatha."

To Socrates, a box of Page and Shaw's chocolates, and a copy of Plato's Dialogues.
To Pola Negri, a blue hair ribbon, a bib, and copies of "Mother Goose" and "Rabelais."

To Bathsheba, a can of Dutch Cleanser.
To Trade Smith, a Gillette razor and a bottle of Castoria.

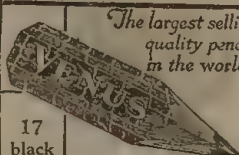
Just why the race was held at all, is still a profound mystery. Some think its purpose was to promote international harmony; others imagine it to have been a publicity stunt for the Sophomore Class. However, all agree that it was a huge success. "I had a very good time," said many. "I enjoyed myself immensely," was the way others phrased it.

—ALAN M. MAX.

Angry parent striding into dimly lighted room: (Young man, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter.

Daring Don: Wish you would, old boy; I'm not making much headway. Grinnell Malteaser.

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ECONOMIC IMPERIALISM

Lecture by Prof. Fay.

The features and consequences of a world of economic imperialism were given a frank though stirring ventilation by Prof. Fay, of the U. of T., in his address on Friday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall. "Economic Imperialism" was the last of Prof. Fay's four striking lectures under the general title "Reactions of Industrialism," given on Monday, at 8 p.m., and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 10 a.m.

This short course of lectures made up a penetrating and comprehensive survey of the main current issues in our modern society of capitalist industrialism.

From his previous accounts of the development of the present industrial system and of its results to the workers who are under it, Prof. Fay went on to tell of the reactions of industrialism shown in the treatment the great capitalist nations have meted out to the weaker races of the world. "The White Man's Burden," as the poet of imperialism would have it called, was illustrated chiefly from the aggressions of Great Britain in Africa and in China. Enough classes had been called off to permit a well filled hall, and the speaker made a hit with everyone by his vigorous style and his unreserved treatment of this serious subject.

By imperialism, economic or not, we usually think of the imperial trend of our own British empire, he said. It shows itself as part of the relations of the dominant powers of the West to the passive civilization of the East or the lower cultures of Africa.

Roughly, from 1776 to 1815, we find England and other European countries less absorbed in the new worlds then in their own continent. The Republicanism of France had aroused their apprehensions and the outlook they maintained was a rather jealous conservative one. After 1815 we have a new conception with a new standard of values that became apparent particularly with regard to Africa and the East. Leading the movement were the three great powers striving for strength, not merely in Europe, but also in the Dark Continent, and in the Orient. Even America joined in the general trend. Japan came into line as a first class power, military and industrial, modelled largely on lines of German efficiency. Professor Fay told of the Japanese students in attendance at German universities for this purpose, at the same time he was studying there himself.

What is the motive that takes these European powers to Africa and the East, he asked. All the countries of Europe were feeling the pressure of the industrial forces they had created. Raw materials became their demand. There was an even greater fear that this power of industrialism had given such increased capacity for production that the products could not find consumers.

The institution of slavery provides a link between the earlier period and the growth of imperialism coming with the nineteenth century. The blame for slavery must be apportioned all round. As its horrors increased a moral protest rose against it, and England abolished slavery and recommended its abolition to the other powers. The leading nations followed England's action. Money grants and considerations were used in the process, in such countries as Portugal and Spain. It was only as the British fleet was given powers of search that this abolition became effective. This moral movement brought Britain in contact with East Africa, and the first relations of Britain in Zanzibar were against slavery. So far the contact has been non-economic. But it is very hard for these things to be separate. Britain through Zanzibar came in possession of British East Africa and Uganda, and occupation began which ended with practically all Africa divided among Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal and other European nations. Great Britain along with the other powers soon made it manifest that they were reacting more to motives of commercialism than of altruism.

The result became too often a system of deliberate exploitation, conceded for the commercial interests of the various European powers. The instrument was often a trading company. Prof. Fay referred to the Belgian Congo for examples of the sort of practices which were adopted. The whole story in general throughout the last thirty years of the last century was one of callous disregard to the sovereign rights of the native chiefs, and in general the seizure of sovereignty was followed by the refusal of permission for the natives to continue their semi-communal tribal life, and they were set in process of moral ruin.

Yet there were trends of improvement from 1900 up to 1914, and these alone cause hopes of success for the League of Nations' effort to improve the lot of the African natives. In Nigeria the detribalization of the natives has been entirely kept out. He is not allowed to be put in compounds, and efforts have been made towards a conservation of native capacity. A more personal interest was added by the speaker referring to the work of relatives of his own in the Imperial civil service in this same district. The Nigerian native craftsmanship which Prof. Fay saw two years ago in their Wembley exhibits was far superior to that of our North American Indians. Nigeria is an example of as painless a process of industrial evolution as Prof. Fay thought, could be expected. The native may be seen driving Fords loaded with coconuts at express speed along the new highways, and he enjoys that side of it.

Turning from Africa to Asia, there is a certain analogy between the course of events in these two continents. In Asia the big question was not opium, but slavery. The forcing of the opium trade on China brought the opium war of 1839-1842. While China was trying to extricate her people from these evils, the trading elements led by Great Britain were working in the opposite direction.

The West knew the great consuming millions were in the East. There began a gradual penetration to which one must apply the word economic. The policy was "admit our trade whether you want it or whether you don't." Next came industrial penetration such as the establishment of British railway systems. Financial penetration followed so that before the war you had a great gathering of European and American financiers who met to discuss their policies with regard to the exploitation of the East.

The result is the unhappy condition of China today. A rising is coming against foreign exploitation by means such as extra-territorial rights and custom control. Where China owes money, she borrowed practically because she had been forced into it by those who had money to lend and goods to sell. The Chinese problem awaits solution at the present time.

To resume, in conclusion, first of all we began under definitely bad steps. We have got hold of certain elements in their solution by international action through the League of Nations.

There is a positive meaning to trusteeship developing. British West Africa shows that.

It isn't that certain powers became greedy, and others didn't. The U. S. entered this movement also when her own free land became exhausted.

Extremes meet. It is no mere chance that there is the present connection between China and Soviet Russia. Look how China feels her injustice; just as labor feels its sense of injustice, smarting under the sense of wrong intensified by the evil conditions of the factory system which grew up in the nineteenth century.

We must expect that a mere attitude of conversion is not enough. Economic problems become moral problems, and it is in this realization that the world must shape its future course of action.



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LEVANA

LEVANA SPORTS

Ground Hockey has been going forward much as usual this year, except that there is, perhaps, more enthusiasm among members of Levana, than ever. Everyone is working hard for her year team, and the Freshettes turn out in such numbers, and show such speed and skill that it looks as though they might walk off with the championship. Tek What-tam, manager of the team, has a right to be proud of it. If '29 wins the championship, it will be the first time this was ever done by the Freshettes. However, they won't have an easy time. '28 came near the top last year, and are out to get there this time; while '26 has held the championship for quite a while now, and, with the reinforcements they have got from '27, are ready to fight to the finish to keep it. And we shouldn't be a bit surprised if '27, whose numbers have been sadly depleted by the general migration to '26, showed such a warlike spirit as to surprise the rest into missing a few goals. The games are to take place, weather permitting, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Everybody come out and cheer your team!

From the year teams, a school team is to be chosen, to go to Whitby. This, like the girls' events at the Track Meet, is a new departure. Everyone agrees that, everything considered, our girls made a wonderful showing against the K. C. I. runners, and we expect them to do even better, when they go to Whitby at Thanksgiving. It is hoped, too, that this will encourage teams. Nothing else quite comes up to Ground Hockey for real fun—or hard knocks either.

A SPLENDID PLAY IS GIVEN AT QUEEN'S

By Faculty Players Who Presented
"Campbell of Kilmore" Thursday
Evening.

"Campbell of Kilmore" the story of the "vision that is stronger than a strong man armed," was told, with a reality that gripped the heart strings of a large audience in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening, by the Faculty Players of Queen's University, under the direction of Prof. J. A. Roy. To a cabin in the highlands of Scotland in the last days of the struggle of a faithful people to set Bonnie Prince Charlie on the throne of the ill-fated Stuarts, the audience were taken, and before their eyes the tragedy, one of many, no doubt, was portrayed with a vividness and a perfecting of detail that left nothing to be desired. Prof. McFadyen, as "The Campbell," hardened by his experiences and trying with a devilish cunning to break the iron resolution of the mother of Dugald Stuart (Mrs. McFadyen), scored still another triumph before a Kingston audience. Mrs. McFadyen was wonderful, and Mrs. R. R. McGregor as Moira, was a charming yet pathetic figure. Dr. Melvin, was Dugald Stuart, who gives his life rather than betray his kinsman and prince. Dr. Miller was a typical assistant to "The Campbell." Prof. Jemmett, Prof. Grant, Cadenhead and Prof. Reid MacCallum were the officers of the "red coats," who were the "besom" whose work was to "sweep" up the highlands.

Splendidly as this play has been presented on former occasions, it was never better done than last night when it was put on for the benefit of the members of Queen's Alumni.

EDEY-McDOWELL

The Journal has received announcement of the wedding of Dr. S. Earl McDowell of Qu'yon, Quebec, and Miss Lula Edey of Wynton, Quebec. The ceremony took place on Wednesday last, and is of particular interest since the groom was a member of Meds. '22.

BOO HOO!

A real live bear was the life of a unique Halloween Party given by Mary and Jean and Dennis and Jim Jordan, grandchildren of Professor W. G. Jordan of Queen's University, at 200 Danforth Ave. on Friday night. The celebration was nicely under way when Boo Hoo III., the mascot of Queen's University football team, scratched on the door, demanding admittance. Instead of being frantic with fright, the little hosts and their guests were dazed with delight. And Boo Hoo behaved himself as all good Queen's men do. He sat on his hind legs in the middle of the room while the children fed him lumps of sugar, after which he presented the prizes, sniffing at each one as he passed it out. And on the morrow he led his team up to Varsity Stadium, where they trounced Toronto to the tune of 17 to 0, winning their twenty-fourth consecutive game and the championship.

SUNDAY IMPRESSIONS

Toronto on Sunday would make the deserted village look like a thriving metropolis on election day. Except for an occasional street car at which the natives looked with concern, the town had as much life as the average co-ed at an eight o'clock. Church bells rang. Matrons wheeled baby carriages, but aside from this the town was deadlier than a lecture on Art.

LEVANA NOTES

Who were the two Co-eds seen strutting down one of the corridors of the King Edward in Toronto at 2 a.m. Sunday Morning. Thus they break the 10.45 when away from home.

PROF. M. SCANTHAIR UNEARTH'S DOCUMENT

The Archaeological Department of the university, under the skilled direction of Doctor Scanthair, have discovered an ancient pamphlet dating back to B. C. 458, which translated by the university board of interpreters, reads as follows:
Freshman Rules of the University of Stonehenge

Drawn up by the Student's Council under the direction of Mr. Whatta Flint-head.

1. All freshmen shall carry a green battle-axe around with them, and at the command of the upperclassmen, must do battle with each other.
2. All freshmen must carry with them a good-sized bear, to give to a sophomore if he feels like a feast.
3. Caverman lovemaking is strictly taboo amongst freshmen.
4. All freshmen must report to Coach Killen, in order to be instructed in the art of battle-axing, to be prepared to do the requisite amount of slaughter should our team be beaten in the first match.
5. The freshman dress must be of green fur. Shoulder supports are prohibited—belts must be used.
6. Every freshman must sing at the command of his superior. If he doesn't, one of his teeth must be extracted.

The rest of the manuscript is lost, but Dr. Scanthair is hot on its trail, and may have it in time for the next freshman issue.
—McGill Daily.

King Solomon and King David

In youth led wayward lives;

Each had his own affinities,

Besides their numerous wives.

But when old age came creeping on

With all its aches and qualms,

King Solomon wrote the Proverbs

And David wrote the Psalms

—Canadaink.

Daughter (embracing the father)—"Daddy, you are a perfect dear, aren't you?"

Father—"Well, if it's over twelve dollars, I'm not."—Siren.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1925.

No. 593678

Another absent-minded professor is the one who shut his daughter off and smiled at his radiator.—Sun Dial.

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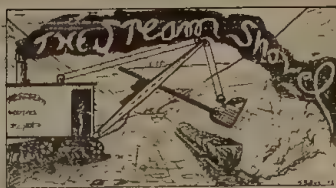
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Now that we have attended to Warnie Snyder and McKenzie King, we can return with complacent satisfaction to the beaten path of routine college life. There will be the same old so-called social evenings in Grant Hall, at which sensible people will sit safely in the gallery and gaze at the mad swirl of fighting morons in the pit below. There will be the same old placards displaying the names of divers ladies and gentlemen hung on the various faculty buildings at the time of the A.M.S. elections. At the same time, the candidates will expound upon that same old imaginary quantity—The students' Union. And we shall skate miles and miles around the Arena, for which privilege we shall be called upon to pay out three or four iron men, which will be used to pay part of that confounded, unending, limitless mortgage. Just before Christmas, we shall spend three or four hours a day drawing pretty designs on the lovely little mahogany tables placed in Grant Hall for our use.

Our mind revolts at the thought of this maddening, uneventful, ceaseless grind. We shall do something different. We might even study. We studied one night in our Freshman year. However, the shock gave our roommate nervous prostration. He was never the same again, poor chap. In one of his worst spells after that, his mind wandered so far that he asked us for five bucks. No we shall not study. We are forced to look for another expedient. Perhaps we shall elope.

Mr. Neversweat Morgan, our affable president is a busy man these days. In fact, he's as busy as the proverbial one-armed painter with the hives. What with taking occasional lectures, listening to F. C. McLary's mysterious disclosures, and copying A. D. Taylor's lab. reports, he hasn't a minute to call his own. One can see the effect of the heavy strain which his executive responsibilities place upon him. He is but a shadow of his former chubby self. It is rumoured that at the next Society meeting, he will introduce the question of gold-plated cuspidors for the lecture rooms and we believe the project to be not without its merits, now that smoking is taboo. We suggest one large one to be placed on the desk in the large chemistry lecture room. The possibilities of this arrangement will be evident on a moment's consideration.

Moreover, Mr. Morgan is now at work on his newest novel, "Wild Women I Have Known." He speaks out of a vast experience acquired in a wide field of experiment and research. We await the book with impatience.

Saturday night was Hallowe'en. As we sat puffing our pipe in the solitude of our room, as is our custom on Saturday nights, we were visited by the shades of former times, and by the ghosts of days gone by. And one ghost conjured up for us a picture of one rainy afternoon in 1922, when we sat in the Stadium to watch the Queen's-Varsity game. The rain poured down. It dropped with maddening regularity from our hat to the back of our neck. A lady poked us in the eye with an umbrella. It was far from what you might call a joyous, bright afternoon. Dismal groans penetrated the sodden atmosphere. The score of the game was 24-1 or thereabouts, and the boys seemed displeased. They immediately began to talk about crocks.

And then we thought of a Saturday afternoon in 1925, when we stood in front of the Standard Office, and cheered at the plate glass windows. We were watching the result of the Queen's-Varsity game in Toronto, and the score seem-

ed to be 17-0. The boys seemed pleased. They immediately began to talk about crocks. It's a queer world!

PROGRAMME FOR SCIENCE '26 SOCIAL EVENING

Wednesday, Nov. 4th, 1925

1. Alabamy Bound.
2. Florida.
3. My Swiss.
4. W. Oh How I Miss You To-Night.
5. Yes, Sir.
6. "Old Time No's"—Running Wild, Wabash Blues.
7. Who.
8. Save Your Sorrows.
9. W. To Think I Thought I Loved You.
10. My Sugar.
11. "Novelty No."
12. Ukulele Lady.
13. Normandy.
14. W. Pal of My Cradle Days.
15. My Sweetie Turned Me Down.
16. Collegiate.

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Saturday, Queen's rugby team won the fourth consecutive Intercollegiate Championship for the college, thus equalling the record of University of Toronto. Varsity's unbroken string covered the years 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911.

Queen's this year was reputed to be a weaker team than that which won the Dominion Championship in 1924. Yet this season only 7 points have been scored against the Tri-color, while the number scored by Queen's is 47. Last year the Intercollegiate totals were: Against 27, for 51. Can anyone recall when the humble Presbyterians previously made use of the whitewash brush within Toronto's sacred precincts? How utterly blank was the Toronto scoreboard Saturday!

Early in the season Toronto was mysteriously referred to as the "dark-horse". Drag out the dead-waggon.

Toronto's great open space—Varsity's half of the score-board.

Someone has asked: "Would Queen's be a stronger team with the addition of Snyder?" Shaughnessy has picked Snyder as the greatest backfield man in Intercollegiate football, yet Snyder would weaken, not strengthen, the Tri-color. Snyder, great as he undoubtedly is, is an individualist player. Queen's strength lies in the perfect co-ordination, the team play.

Varsity relied mainly upon Snyder, continually giving him the ball to carry. No man living could do what Snyder was asked to do, and it is not to be wondered that he faltered. Snyder is a great player. We could respect him did he refrain from using that right hook.

"Curly" Lewis, snap, and greatest of them all, has long cherished a secret ambition to score one touchdown in Intercollegiate football for his Alma Mater. That ambition came near being a reality Saturday, when he picked up a loose ball and was within fifteen yards of Toronto's goal line when Snyder, the only one who stood in his way, forced him out of bonds. Saturday was "Curly's last Intercollegiate game.

Not alone Lewis played his last Intercollegiate game Saturday. The great "Red" McKelvey, "Unc" Bill Muirhead, "Bud" Thomas, "Tiny" Adams, "Bozo" Norrie, Harry "Red" Batstone, "Pep" Leadley, expect to graduate in the spring. Bert Airth, injured in the Varsity game in Kingston, is also a final year student.

The Tri-color wings stopped the Varsity backs in their tracks. Therein is one explanation of the overwhelming score for Queen's.

Queen's players are of the opinion McGill will beat Varsity in Montreal. Supposing, just supposing, McGill wins both games—?

Last, but not least, hats off to Bill Hughes.

QUEEN'S VS. VARSITY

(Continued from Page One)

Hank Brown and Bozo Norrie split the honors for the other middle position, and their motto was: "They Shall Not Pass."—And they lived up to it.

But there was one man who was busy stopping Varsity and invading their territory that it was hard to keep track of. So busy that he didn't have time to notice a knee which would ordinarily eliminate the average man, Gib McKelvey stars on every enemy attack.

And when "Pee-Wee, Voss and Howard started to demonstrate their stuff, we immediately turned around to place five dollars on next year's title, and we meant it. Because Jimmy Wright, Mundell, McCrimmon and Sandy Skelton will also be with us.

But what's the use—Team—We can't express it, but we are damn proud of you. Twelve of you out there working as one—that did it.

Score by quarters—1-0, 9-0, 16-0, 17-0.

Queen's	Varsity
Bubs Britton	F.W. Kirkpatrick
Curley Lewis Snap Weber
Tiny Adams Insides Long
Unc Muirhead Insides Rykert
Red McKelvey Middles M. B. King
Hank Brown Middles Strollery
Liz Walker Outsides Quinn
Bud Thomas Outsides Fraser
Baldy Baldwin Quarter Coleman
Harry Batstone Halves Snyder
Pep Leadley Halves Dundas

Gib McKelvey ...HalvesTrimble
Queen's subs—Howard, Chantler, Voss, Norrie, Mundell, McCrimmon, Wright Skelton.

Varsity subs — Master, Bales, Stringer, cFayden, Carroll, Woods, W. Strollery, Daly, Fuyer, Marret.

Referee—"Bob" Isbester.

Umpire—"Joe" O'Brien.

Head Linesman—Frank McGill.

HARRIER RACE TODAY

Starting from the Gymnasium at 4.15 p.m. today the Queen's University Harriers will run the usual course set for the Interfaculty Race. The finish will take place about 5.00 p.m. in front of Nicol Hall.

In addition to the Interfaculty Cup donated by Dr. Austin, four prizes to be given to the first, second, third and fourth place winners have been donated by Dr. Austin. Mr. W. Cusick, Bibby's, and Treadgold's respectively.

The following runners are expected to carry the number appearing before their respective names, and the honor of the faculty whose letter appears after their names.

(1) Moore, M; (2) English, M; (3) Windsor, M; (4) Revelle, M; (5) Trenouth, M; (6) Scott, M; (7) Tweedle, S; (8) Robertson, S; (9) Geddes, S; (10) Findlay, S; (11) Murray, S; (12) Barrett, S; (13) Gordon, A; (14) Cave, A; (15) Gardiner, A; (16) Gordon, A.

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J. S. Daly, Meds. '27 Exchange Editor
I. E. Revelle, Meds. '27 Alumni Editor
To Be Appointed Cartoonist

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to R. D. Matthews and all business communications to J. E. Mason.

Price—Intra-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

Assistant Sporting Editors
Miss Helen B. Armstrong Levana
J. Turpin Arts '27
H. S. McCartney Meds. '27
H. S. Moffat Se. '27

News Staff

Miss Margaret Norris Levana '26
E. C. Bang Se. '26
M. R. Moore Meds. '29
S. F. Ryan Arts '28
To be appointed Theology**EDITORIAL**Opinions expressed in these
columns not necessarily those
held by student body at large.Journal regrets to announce the resignation of K. N. Williams from the
position of Assistant Managing Editor.And pleased to announce the appointment of Miss Margaret Norris as
Levana representative on the News Staff.**"FOUR SUCCESSIVE TITLES"**There is a certain glamour surrounding a victor; there is more than
glamour to mark the success of Queen's senior team this year. Despite all
that has been said to the contrary, Canadians generally recognize only the
participant in sports who plays a clean game, and the Canadian student, whose
ideals are on a plane with the highest, would no more give his support to a
"dirty team" than he would to a society for the promotion of slavery.Victories and successes are indeed acceptable, and to be admired. Over
and above the mere matter of victory and success, however, every Queen's
man and woman eulogizes the true, sportsmanlike fighting spirit at all times
apparent in the team's actions.Four times in four years is a record in Intercollegiate Rugby. Twenty-
four successive victories is a record in Canadian Rugby. And we are justly
proud.**"REGARDING CORRESPONDENCE"**It is pleasing to note that the students of the University are expressing
their opinions through the correspondence columns of the Journal. This
paper is supposed to be the mouthpiece of the student body, and it is glad to
publish communications which are not too lengthy. If you have a legitimate
grouch, don't be content to let a few chosen friends know about it. Get it
off your chest in the proper manner, by letting every one hear of it. A kick
in the paper is worth two in the hall.We had to make one exception, however. The Journal received a com-
munication the other day which ended with the fearsome phrase, "You don't
dare to publish this." Of course, this paper is not going to print that par-
ticular letter—chiefly because it is rather lame, though intended to be daring.
But there is another reason: the use of that old, if adolescent, chestnut "You
don't dare to publish this", never got anything anywhere—much less letters
into these columns.**SUNSHINE AND SHADOW**

Compiled by J. W. E.

BLISS CARMAN

"How many Canadians—how many
even among the few who seek to keep
themselves informed of the best in con-
temporary literature, who are ever on
the alert for the new voices—realise, or
even suspect, that this Northern land of
theirs has produced a poet of whom it
may be affirmed with confidence and as-
surance that he is of the great succe-
sion of English poets? Yet such—strange
and incomprehensible as it may seem—
is in very truth the case, that poet be-
ing (to give him his full name) William
Bliss Carman. Canada has full right to
be proud of her poets, a small body
though they are, but not only does Mr.
Carman stand high and clear above them
all—his place, and time cannot but justify
and confirm the assertion, is among those
men whose poetry is the shining glory of
that great English literature which is our
common heritage."

—R. H. Hathaway.

THE POLAR-BEAR STORYGoing out of my office one day I met
in the doorway a French friend, his face

full of eagerness.

"You tell me,—vat is a polar-bear?"

"A polar-bear? Why, he's a big bear
that lives up in the polar regions."

"And vat does he do, ze polar-bear?"

"Not much of anything,—sits on the ice
and eats fish, I guess."

"He sit on ze ice and eat fish?"

"Yes, why not?"

"Vy not? Because I have just been ask-
ed to be polar-bear at a funeral, and if I
have to sit on ze ice and eat fish, I will
not go!"

* * *

RECIPROCITY

I do not think that skies and meadows
are
Moral, or that the fixture of a star
Comes of a quiet spirit, or that trees
Have wisdom in their windless silences.
Yet these are things invested in my mood
With constancy and peace and fortitude;
That in my troubled season I can cry
Upon the wide composure of the sky,
And envy fields, and wish that I might be
As little daunted as a star or tree.

—John Drinkwater.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925

No. 11

MEN'S BASKETBALL DAILY PRACTICE

"On to the Intercollegiate Championship"—This is the slogan that has been adopted by the Basketball men of Queen's for the season 1925-26.

Old players are turning out. Jones, Thomas, LaMonte, Sutton, Haslam, Lewis, will all be seen nightly on the practice floor. New material is here aplenty. A member of the Varsity team describes one of our new defence men as "about the best in Canadian basketball."

Varsity this year are strong—they always are. McGill, with the same team as last year reinforced by the great Amaron, will be hard to beat. Western have some splendid material, including "Mel" Walkem, one of the best forwards Toronto has produced.

Practices for both Seniors and Intermediates will be held daily at 5 p.m., starting tonight (Friday). Everybody out! Remember, "On to the Intercollegiate Championship."

"Bud" Thomas, Alex. Edmison,
(Captain). (Manager).
Phone 2104-w. Phone 588-J.

NO JOURNAL TUESDAY

Because of the holiday over the weekend the Journal will not be published on Tuesday next. The next issue will come out on Friday, November 13th. News staff kindly bear this in mind.

BLISS CARMAN

On Thursday evening, November 12th, in Convocation Hall, Queen's students will have a unique opportunity to see and hear one of the greatest contemporary poets—Canada's own Bliss Carman.

Bliss Carman is popular all over the English-speaking world. He is a poet of the out-of-doors, a faithful interpreter of Nature. He is interested in the commonplace things of life, and encircles them with new enhancing light. Further, he is a poet of the heart, a keen student of human psychology and action.

Queen's students will profit by going to hear Bliss Carman next Thursday evening!

RADIO

Station CFRC will broadcast a short studio programme this evening commencing at 9 o'clock. Listeners will have the opportunity of hearing George Ketildzse perform at the piano. There will also be vocal and violin numbers, and an entertaining evening is assured.

Kindly note this correction:—The concert last Friday evening was not broadcast on a wave length of 286.7 metres as was erroneously stated in these columns on Tuesday, but on the official wave length allotted to this station, that of 267.7 metres.

LOYOLA VERSUS THE JUNIORS

Loyola College meets Queen's Juniors here on Saturday for the first game in the Junior play-off. A return game will be played in Montreal on the following Saturday. The Juniors are off to a good start this year and deserve the support of the student body. Their victory over R. M. C. last Monday showed that our Juniors are capable of upholding the honor of Queens' in the gridiron world. Saturday's game starts at 2.30, and a large crowd is expected to help the team do to Loyola what they did to R.M.C. in Monday's game.

FIGHTING SECONDS BRING BACON HOME IN GAME WITH CADETS

QUEEN'S 14 R.M.C. 9

Those of us who were canny and fortunate enough to be present at the stadium on Monday, witnessed the most exciting sporting event of rugby circles for years. We saw the Fighting Seconds (a name they are more than even living up to) go in and pull the fat out of the fire, and also bring home the bacon in one of the most spectacular grand-stand finishes witnessed in these parts in years. We also saw a good many players turning in a type of rugby which merits the conjecture that they will be likely candidates for the first squad next fall. Personally we haven't enjoyed a game so well in ages—but not having a strong heart, hope we are spared such touch and go experiences in the future.

It is easily seen that the success of the team is in its power of getting together, a slight lack of which they displayed in the second half, being more than balanced by their showing in the overtime.

On the line Queen's appeared to have a decided edge. They had several good plungers, while R. M. C. had but one who was outstanding by effect. On the interference Queen's, although not so much like clock work, went about their business as if they knew what interference was used for.

Tremaine's kicking, although spectacular and pretty to look at, did not show the evidences of grey matter as did Ada's. Ada's kicking was, as Clark's, easier on his own team, who, no doubt thanked them in that fifteen minute's overtime.

Bud MacPherson seems to have the power of instilling a thirst for blood into the squad, besides pretty fair knowledge of how and when to mix 'em. At the whistle things opened with a whoop and a bang—and before play got properly started Bud MacPherson drew first blood by catapulting through centre for five points. Queen's 5, R. M. C. 0. Tremaine started to pull his aerial stuff which netted R. M. C. one point, their only counter in the first quarter.

In the second quarter R. M. C. supporters were thrown into hysterics by Darling gathering up a fumble and racing over for a touch. Queen's 5, R. M. C. 6.

At this point both teams began a desperate struggle for supremacy, and a wonderful brand of football was displayed by both teams line plungers of a spectacular

nature, followed by a Tremaine-Ada kicking duel featured the quarter. Ada kicking to Tremaine, who was floored behind his line for a point. Half-time score, Queen's 6, R. M. C. 6.

The second half started with Queen's still retaining their two point lead, from the first game. And R. M. C. set with a grim determination to span the gap and pull a win. The play see-sawed at mid-field until a fumble threw Queen's on the defensive, and Tremaine kicked to Ada, who was downed for a rouge. With the score 7-6 for the Cadets. Queen's put plenty of fight in their play, and had worked the ball to mid-field when the quarter ended.

During the final period the excitement was tense. A block kick again threw Queen's on the defensive. The team fought hard to hold that one point lead. Ada and Nagel running three of Tremaine's kicks out from behind. But the Cadets were not to be denied another point, and with but thirty seconds to go Tremaine kicked to Ada for the tying score; making it 8-6 for the Cadets, and 20-all on the round.

The R. M. C. supporters went wild and yelled for overtime. They felt confident as their team did, that they could stretch it into a win. But they were not to have that pleasure, and during the two extra seven and a half minute periods Queen's rose to great heights and showed a marked superiority over their opponents. Before the first period of overtime had elapsed Ada had kicked twice for singles.

During the second extra stanza the Cadets restored to outside kick hoping for a break. On one of these Young leaped high in the air and secured the ball, and like a flash raced to the open field, stretching the distance between he and his pursuers as he ran sixty yards for a touch, which Ada converted.

On an exchange of line plays and kicks, Tremaine kicked to the dead line for R. M. C. final point just as the whistle blew. Final results, Queen's 14, R. M. C. 9.

As the game ended the supports of each team swarmed on the field to carry their respective teams to the dressing room. It was a great game—A hard one to lose—A GREAT one to win.

Continued on Page Seven)

DR AUSTIN CUPS GOES TO MEDS

TRENOUTH WINS

Those who were fortunate enough to see running of the annual Interfaculty Harrier race witnessed as pretty an exhibition of running as Kingston has been privileged to see in a long time, when Stanley Trenouth, 3-mile intercollegiate champion, sprinted to the tape a full two minutes ahead of his nearest opponent, covering the course which falls only 360 yards short of six miles, in the astonishingly fast time of 31:35 2/5. Through this achievement Trenouth firmly establishes himself as one of Canada's premier middle distance runners, and one to whom the Olympics should call in, the not too distant future. Some slight idea of the brilliance of his achievement may be obtained if one considers that not only did the Queen's Interfaculty Harrier record fall, but the Intercollegiate record made by that famous Varsity flash, McAuliffe, was lowered by 26 3/5 seconds, and this over a course fifty yards longer than that run by McAuliffe. Queen's may well be proud to have such an athlete within her halls, for to say she has another Nurmi is a literal truth.

Only the marvellous performance of Trenouth detracted from that of the other runners. Ian Revelle running with his old time brilliance finished an easy second in the fast time of 33:34 2/5, while Tweedle and Moore finished strong in the very good times of 34:13 and 34:47, respectively.

The rest of the runners finished in the following order:

(5) Geddes, S. (6) Cave, A. (7) English, (8) Robertson, S. (9) Weir, S. (10) Mavor, A. (11) Barrett, S. (12) Gordon, A. (13) Scott, M. (14) Brewster, A. (15) Gordon, A. (16) Forsyth, S.

The Medical team consisting of Trenouth, Revelle, Moore, English and Scott, won the Interfaculty championship and the Dr. Austin cup with 27 points. Science came second with 36 points, and Arts third, with 57 points.

Individual prizes were:—1st, S. Trenouth—Miniature of Austin Cup, donated by Dr. Austin. 2nd, I. Revelle—Silver Medal, donated by W. Cusick. 3rd, W. J. Tweedle—Queen's Pullover Sweater, value \$4.50, donated by Bibby's. 4th, M. R. Moore—Flashlight, value \$2.00, donated by Treadgold's.

Science '28 with four contestants and Arts '29 with three entries contributed in no small way to the success of the Interfaculty Harrier race, and to these years is all credit due. Two runners from this former year, Tweedle and Geddes, finished in the first five, while the latter year with three more seasons to go shows promise of future greatness.

Team Chosen for Montreal

Following the Interfaculty Harrier's race, the team was picked to represent Queen's in the Intercollegiate Harrier race, which will be run over the McGill course tomorrow. The team, consisting of Trenouth, Revelle, Moore and Cave left for Montreal today, and if these athletes run true to form prospects are exceedingly bright for another cup to visit Queen's for the first time.

JOURNAL NEWS STAFF ENLARGED

As previously announced the Journal this year is enlarging its news staff. They have been chosen one from each faculty. As a result, the following have been taken on the staff:

Miss Betty Murray, Levana.
L. B. Carruthers, Medicine.
J. McLennan, Arts.
J. L. Shearer, Science.

By this means, the Journal hopes to present a better record of college activities.

EXCEPTIONALLY BRILLIANT CAST CHOSEN FOR "THE SILVER BOX" PRESENTED IN NOVEMBER

Keen Competition at Try-outs Makes Work of Judges Most Difficult—Final Choice of Characters Made Only After Careful Deliberation—Several of Characters Have Had Professional Experience—Whole University Looks Forward to Annual Theatre Night When Students Attend Dramatic Club Production.

MUCH LATENT TALENT

A cast has been chosen for the play "The Silver Box," which Queen's Dramatic Club is presenting toward the end of November, and practices have begun. These will be kept up vigorously, with Professor Roy and Mr. Gates in charge, since only a limited time is available. The play selected, one of Galsworthy's better efforts, is a satire on English justice, and calls for dramatic interpretation of a high order. That it is a favorite of the stage is indicated by its inclusion in the number to be presented by the Hart House Repertory Theatre this season.

The following is the cast as chosen by Professors Roy and Gordon, and Mr. Tait, judges appointed by the Dramatic Club:

Barthwick, M.P. Van Mill
Mrs. Barthwick Miss Vera Skinner
Jones G. C. Toner
Mrs. Jones Miss Rose Gourlay
Jack B. C. Butler
Marlowe A. Roberts
Wheeler Miss K. Whitton
Snow W. H. Martin
Roper S. F. Ryan
Mrs. Seddon Miss McLaughlin
Police Magistrate J. S. McLennan
Clerk J. Patterson
Usher Fred Glenn
Liveris Hugh Gourlay
Relieving Officer W. H. Spence
Unknown Lady Miss Curry

AMUSEMENTS



Where the Students Meet

TO-DAY AND SATURDAY

Harold Bell Wright's
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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

4.15—Western Club Meeting, New
Arts.

Saturday:

2.30—Loyola vs. Queen's III.

Monday:—Holiday.

10.00 a.m.—Y.M.C.A. Road Race.

3 p.m.—Special Convocation, Grant
Hall.

Wednesday:

4.00 p.m.—Levana Society Meeting,
Ban Righ Hall, Sopho. Program.

Thursday:

8.00 p.m.—Bliss Carman's Lecture.
"Poetry and Life", Convocation Hall.

Friday:

4.00—Arts '26 Entertain Arts '29.

9 p.m.—Meds. At Home, Grant Hall.

Nov. 14—S.C.A. Sale, Grant Hall.

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CONCOVATION HALL

THURSDAY, NOV. 5th

at 8 p.m.

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Students' Admission 25c

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MISS M. ORSER RESIGNS
FROM POST OFFICE

The Journal and the University students regret to hear of the resignation of Miss Mildred Orser, from the University Post Office. Miss Orser has been post-mistress now for two years, and during that time has made many friends, not only among the members of the Faculty, but also among the students. Miss Orser has impartially put the names on the mailing list whether it be a letter from home containing the precious coin, or whether it be an invitation to a church reception. Sometimes student's scan the mailing list and dash madly upstairs when they are presented with a card from the Library or a notice from the Dean.

Much as we regret Miss Orser's departure we feel sure that a poetical quotation would be appropriate—

"Our loss is another's gain, or Every
Cloud has a Silver Lining."

Miss Orser will be married early in November, to Mr. Clifton Clark, of Glenvale, Ont.

The Journal and the University extends best wishes and all sorts of luck.

Y.M.C.A. ROAD RACE

A Feature For Thanksgiving Day

A goodly number of Queen's Harriers have already entered the Y.M.C.A. 5-mile road race which starts from the Y.M.C.A. building on Monday, November 9th, at 10 a.m. Those who have not entered to date must do so by tomorrow, as entries close on November 7th. Application blanks may be obtained at the Y.M.C.A. office. Last year Queen's Harriers finished first, second and third in this event, incidentally Stan. Trenouth set a new record for the course, knocking over a minute off the old record, which had stood since 1915. Everybody out then to support your University runner. Be there and see the fastest three miler in the Intercollegiate lower his record of last year.

"I want a pair of shoes for this little girl," said the mother
"Yes, ma'am," said the shoe clerk.
"French kid?"

"Well, I guess not," was the irate answer. "She's my own child, born right here in Kingston.—Squib.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Special Convocation

A Special Convocation will be held in Grant Hall at 3 p.m. on Monday, November 9th, for the conferring of the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws upon Her Excellency, Lady Byng of Vimy.

After Convocation Lady Byng will formally open Ban Righ Hall.

Thanksgiving Day

Monday, November 9th, is Thanksgiving Day, and a holiday throughout the University.

Classes will be held as usual until noon on Saturday, November 7th, and resumed at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, November 10th.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A.
Memorial Fund

Applications for loans should reach the Registrar by November 16th. For details, see the Journal of October 23.

Bell Prizes in Applied Science

See announcement in the Journal of October 30th.

FRESHMEN !!!

It has been officially announced that the period of non-fussing was over on Wednesday. You may now fuss, Fresh, without fear. This does not mean that tams are not to be worn. They must be worn at night and in the day until December 1st, after that only in the day time.

AFTER GREAT SCURRYING
ABOUT THE ARTS SOCIETY
FORMED A QUORUM

The Arts Society met Tuesday, and dealt with some important business.

The Arts pin will soon be out, so be prepared to get one and show people which Faculty you belong to.

The refurnishing and redecorating of the Arts Club-room will begin shortly. It is to be hoped that the members will appreciate and take some care of the new furniture and decorations.

It was with some difficulty that the Executive succeeded in scraping up a quorum. It is indeed regrettable that these important meetings should have such a scanty attendance.

The business brought up is important and affects the whole Faculty, and when just a few turn out the whole responsibility falls on the few, which is not fair, to say the least. Surely a better attendance can be had in the future.

If more turned out all views could be heard and the general feeling of the Faculty on important matters could be gauged and then the Executive could act accordingly and with more confidence, feeling that they were supported.

The presidents of the years are urged to be present and also to impress on the members of their respective years the importance of Arts Society meetings. The two members, from each year, the Councilors should make it a special point to be present to represent their years.

The Freshmen should come apart from the above reasons to learn the workings of the Society, for they will be the leaders in the years to come.

Turn out and support your Executive, and make this a big year in the history of the Arts Faculty.

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MEDICINE

MEDICAL DANCE PROGRAMME

- (1) W. "When the One You Love Loves You."
- (2) Ft. "Collegiate."
- (3) Ft. "Ukalele Lady."
- (4) Ft. "Because of You."
- (5) W. "Pal of My Cradle Days."
- (6) Ft. "Let It Rain."
- (7a) Ft. "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby."
- (7b) Ft. "By the Light of the Stars."
- (8) Ft. "Mighty Blue."
- (9a) W. "Songs of Love."
- (9b) Ft. "Who Takes Care of the Care-taker's Daughter."
- (10) Ft. "The Farmer Took Another Load Away."
- (11a) Ft. "Cecilia."
- (11b) W. "Mid-night Waltz."
- (12) Ft. (Novelty) "You and I."
- (13) Ft. "Ukalele Baby."
- (13b) Ft. "I Miss My Swiss."
- (14) Ft. "Ah Ha."
- (15a) W. "Just a Lullaby."
- (15b) Ft. "There Ain't No Flies on Auntie."
- (16) Ft. "My Sugar."
- (17) Ft. "Red Hot Henry Brown."
- (18) W. "Good Night."

MEDICAL DINNER

The Medical Dinner Committee has been working hard and has almost completed the necessary arrangements.

The speakers which have been secured are:—Dr. Martin, Dean of the School of Medicine of McGill; Dr. Rautley, Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association; Dr. Mowvary, of the McGregor-Mowvary Clinic, Hamilton; Dr. Austin, Dean Mathe-son, Canon Fitzgerald, etc.

The decorations for the Medical Dance will be left in all its completeness for the Medical Dinner, also the committee has succeeded in persuading the orchestra, which is playing for the Medical Dance, to remain and play for the Medical Dinner.

This is going to be one of the best Medical Dinners on record. "Let every medical student get out."

MEDS. '30 HAVE A LITTLE EXERCISE AT EXPENSE OF FRESHMEN

That great epic of the gridiron, the annual contest between the Meds. Sophomores and their Freshmen, was played on Tuesday afternoon at the Richardson Memorial Stadium before a crowd of spectators, which for numbers has never been equalled.

After a strenuous two week's training, dissecting gowns and scalpels were thrown aside for the afternoon in favor of the rugby uniforms.

Never had Phoebus shone more favorably than on this occasion.

At 2.25 p.m. our stalwarts trotted on the field amid the enthusiastic applause of their supporters, and indulged in a warming-up exercise. At 2.30 Referee called the teams together, and administered a little advice to the Freshmen. He warned them that any questionable methods which they had learned in the backwoods would not be tolerated. Tackling above the ears or below the ankles was barred, whilst anything in the nature of knuckle-dusters, clubs, or scalping knives, in fact anything which savored of the barbarism from which they had lately emerged, would be severely dealt with. Their last hope of victory fading before their eyes at this admonishment, the Freshmen kicked off.

On the first down Walsh tore through for a touch, which was converted by the same player.

After the tumult from the crowd had subsided, the Freshmen again kicked off. The Sophs. gaining possession, Haig ripped through for yards. It was just a case of a steady procession down the field. As the goal was neared the Freshmen line stiffened, and held on two downs. Brown thereupon dropped a beauty over the crossbars.

Play was confined to the Freshmen half until quarter time. Score 9-0.

The change over saw the offensive continued, and a couple of rouges followed quickly, our wings getting in some deadly tackling.

Suddenly it occurred to Karl that he hailed from a city renowned for something else besides factories. The little fellow immediately proceeded to demonstrate that that same city was still producing a great band of gridiron gladiators by carrying the ball over the line for a second touch which Walsh converted. Half time 17-0.

On play being resumed Brown with a prodigious kick, sent the leather sailing over the goal line, where the Freshmen half was dropped in his tracks.

By the way, ye powers that be, who search for material with which to trounce Arts and Science, look our team over.

Brown and Walsh evoked unstinted applause by their kicking and running, whilst we have little doubt that Haig will be the premier line plunger on the Senior team in the future. The latter was responsible for a nice touch in this period which Brown converted. The boys from Ottawa also kicked another one over for a point.

The Freshmen had adopted the conference system of calling signals, but all their prayers and supplications availed them nothing for nary a yard could they gain.

Third period ended 25-0.

In the last period the Sophomores carried the ball up the field by a series of line plunges and end runs. When on the one yard line, Ferguson was given the ball, and he hurdled the line for a touch. Brown converted.

The remainder of the period was given over to letting the Freshmen play with the ball, just to accustom them to the feel of it, for they have to play the Freshmen next year. We can confidently predict that Meds '31, with the experience they gained from the Sophomore on Tuesday, will beat the incoming Freshmen next year. The final score was 31-0. Significant!

LINE-UP

Flying Wing—Ferguson.
Middles—Haig, Newman.
Insides—Bowers, Walters.
Snap—Young.
Outsides—Cummins, Millman.
Quarter—Kraft.
Halves—Brown, Robnson, Walsh.

MEDS. '27

Ford On Telephone Wire

Congratulations are extended to J. S. Delchay, L. F. Clary and W. E. Cudmore on the part they played, the former as coach, last Monday, in bringing another rugby championship closer home. We called off classes to see the boys play.

Our year dance has been set for Thursday, November 19th, and already applications are coming in for tickets. The committee is down to hard work on the details. "We start where others leave off."

The Shah of Persia is in our midst. Mr. George's Ford tried to climb a guy-wire of a telephone pole. The going up was all right, but his scalp and wrist needed a yard or so of cat gut when he lit.

McEvoy and Higgins have had several good practices of our rugby stars in preparation for the Inter-year play-off.

DO NOT NEED TO PURCHASE PICTURE

Contrary to prevailing rumors the sitting for the Year Book implies no obligation to purchase pictures. This print only costs a dollar. Please have yours done at once.

NO GAME OVER THE WEEK-END

The Queen's Seniors expected to play an exhibition game in London on Monday. Satisfactory arrangements, however, could not be made, and the game was called off. The exhibition game in Hamilton on Thanksgiving Day has also been cancelled. According to present indications there will be no game over the week-end.

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WILL QUEEN'S AGAIN WIN DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIP

How many students at the present time in Queen's are interested in debating? That is the question which the Debating Committee is asking. The Committee believes that the number is vastly greater than the present and past activities in Debating circles indicates. It is felt that especially in the Sophomore and Freshmen years this desire to take up debating as a real live past time, and college activity is particularly strong with this end in view the committee has somewhat changed its plans. In past years there have been Oratorical Contests held. But from many points of view these have not been a success. The senior is too cynical, the freshman a bit too timid to enter. This year the contest has been divided into two groups. The senior group will be open to those students who are in their junior or senior years. In this group a gold medal suitably inscribed will be given to the winner. The second group will be open to those students who are in their first or second years, and in this case a silver medal will be awarded.

However, the greatest field of opportunity for would be debaters and orators will be found in actual debating itself. In the Arts Faculty a series of inter-year debates are being run off under the efficient management of A. J. Brown, Arts '27.

In the near future the Committee hope to hold a try-out in order to select members for the Intercollegiate team. Usually this means that four men will be chosen. But such will not be case this year, since greater activities are being planned.

In this first week of February an Imperial Debating team, which is at the present time touring the British Overseas Dominions, will visit Queen's. As this date is very close to the Intercollegiate Debate it is hardly possible that the same debaters will be used in both debates.

Last year a Queen's team visited Buffalo with good success. Recently we received a request from Buffalo to debate again, and also one from Boston. Here, then you see the exceptional chance which debaters have this year. If a sufficient number of men of good calibre turn out when the committee holds its try out then we will be able to enter into a wider field of work than we have hitherto.

All our good efforts, however, must be concentrated on the Intercollegiate series. Is the student body aware of the fact that in the last four years Queen's have held three Debate Championship titles? We have made it two straight in the last two years, so why not make it three in a row? Further announcement will be made shortly.

ARTS '26 AT LAST WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

After four years of persistent effort Arts '26 finally emerged from the Inter-Year rugby series as champions, the game with '28 on Wednesday, which was won by 7 to 1, being the deciding factor. The game was sternly fought at all times and several misplays helped to make it more exciting, as time went on. Except in the first quarter when Patton got away for a touch, the affair was fairly even, as the score indicates. Hughes and Davidson were the best ground gainers, the former continuing his excellent exhibition of hurdling. Wadman, McRae and the Grand Old Man—Connors, were towers of defensive strength, and Mathews and Anderson showed that with a little more tutelage they will prove worthy successors to Lewis and Baldwin respectively. MacPherson paired well with Davey, and his run out of Day's kick in the last quarter would indeed do credit to a Batstone. The wings, Wilson and Inman, pestered the opposing backfield men and the signal for Mason back struck terror into the hearts of the opposition, as they saw the red-headed missionary start on another trip. Patton forgot his managerial duties long enough to show some real stuff, his tackling being singularly effective.

The crowd in the bleachers and in the grandstand were anxious to see "J. K." in action again; but the big fellow was guilty of an infraction of the training rules and as a disciplinary measure Manager Patton thought it wise not to use him—a bitter disappointment indeed.

It was with some feeling of sadness that the boys realized that this would be their final appearance together on the gridiron at Queen's, and that they, like Batstone, Leadley, et al, must now turn to more important things. However, they find some consolation in the fact that posterity will learn of their success—if they look long enough!

Mr. Ewart is again on rampage for the Year Book Material. Confronted with the necessity of supplying write-ups in some cases he has commissioned "J. Alex" as an Archeologist to explore the adjacent cemeteries in an endeavor to gain some ideas from the available epitaphs. It is expected that this service will be furnished soon and at a reasonable rate.

The pictures of the band have arrived from Toronto now. Order one from B. W. Hughes, 147 Division St. Phone 5711.

ARTS COLOR IS "RED"

Berney Hughes—"Red" Hughes, if you will—is a man of many parts. Cheer leader, a social leader of long standing, and now leader of the Arts Faculty rugby team. Thursday "Red" had his squad out for the first practise and declared afterward that the seniors themselves would have to get down to business this year to show the faculty team a thing or two.

"Home Brew Bleeker" led the Arts team to victory last year—the first victory in many years, and Hughes says he has a team even stronger than that, developed by "Bleek." The line is practically intact with enough new blood to keep the old players on their toes and compose a strong sub. list, though this is by no means saying any particular player has his place cinched. In the backfield are some of last year's players, while several new aspirants are also out.

Another practice will be held early next week and freshmen are especially asked to turn out. Arts are out to repeat last year's performance. Practice hours will be posted on the bulletin board.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN FOR LIBRARY

And Hot Air From Missionaries

Messrs. Gordon and McLennan will debate for Arts '27 against Messrs. Ewart and Paton of Arts '26, in the near future. Religious topics should be the order of the day as Messrs. Paton, Ewart and Gordon spent the summer converting the natives of Western Canada. A silver collection will be taken up to buy a drinking fountain for the Library. Books satisfy one kind of thirst, but liquid another.

Miss Alma Robertson, of great Conservative fame, has prepared an educational programme for the entertainment of Arts '29 by Arts '27, on November 20th. Freshmen are requested not to make too many engagements as the exams. are coming—slow, but oh, so sure! As one genial English Professor said: "Pull up your socks and start."

We wish to congratulate Misses Whitton and Zeron upon being chosen as members of the Ladies' Intercollegiate Debating team.

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SPECIAL CONVOCATION ON MONDAY

LADY BYNG TO RECEIVE DEGREE BAN RIGH TO BE FORMALLY OPENED

On Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in Grant Hall, a special convocation will be held. Her Excellency Lady Byng, of Vimy, who will be the honored guest of the occasion, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws. Lady Byng, of course, needs no introduction to any Canadian institution; not only is she well known in all worthy Canadian circles, but in the field of literature and letters she is a valuable contributor.



LADY BYNG

After the afternoon convocation Lady Byng will preside at the formal opening of the new Women's Residence. Ban Righ Hall. The week-end is distinctly a triumphal one for the Women's Alumnae of Queen's. At the special convocation the

new Dean of Women, Miss Hilda Laird, will be installed, and the history of the Residence Movement will be given by Mrs. John MacGillivray. The various Queen's Alumnae all over Canada have been working hard for years to bring about the erection and completion of a suitable residence for the women students of the University. This year their hopes are at last fulfilled, and the week-end will be one of gratification to all those who have labored so strenuously.

After the formal opening of Ban High the Alumnae will hold a reception in Ban High Hall. Only those who are members of the Alumnae, or who have special invitations, will be allowed to attend.

In close connection with the Monday festivities will be the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Queen's Alumnae, which will be held in Convocation Hall, Saturday, Nov. 7th. At this meeting the general business of the Society will be dealt with for the year, and the new officers installed. Following the meeting the annual dinner will be held in Grant Hall, at 7 p.m. The Chancellor of the University, the Right Hon. Sir Robt. Borden, and Lady Borden, will be the special guests of the evening. Sir Robert and Lady Borden will remain over in Kingston for the special convocation on Monday, at which Sir Robert, as Chancellor, will preside. During their stay in Kingston they will be the guests of Principal Taylor.

LEVANA

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held on Wednesday, October 28, in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall. The attendance was not what it should have been, a fact to be regretted considering the interest these meetings should have for all Queen's girls.

It was decided to hold the Levana Sale on Saturday, November 21, and we hope that all wishing to buy the very best in such things as Christmas cards, pennants, etc., will bear this date in mind and give us their patronage when the time comes. This year the committee in charge consists of Kathleen Gillan as convenor, together with Ruby Garbutt and Margaret Kerr, so the success of the sale is practically assured beforehand.

In view of Jean Wilton's resignation as Vice-President of the Council, Ruth McClement was appointed to that position, Isobel Brown being appointed to Ruth's former position of Councillor.

The Society instructed Kathleen Whitton, their representative to the Alumnae to bring

to them a message of thanks from Levana for the magnificent building which they have provided for us.

The feature event of the meeting was the inter-year debate between '28 and '29. The subject under discussion was "Resolved that it is always wrong to tell a lie."

The Freshettes were represented by Betty de Mille and Ruth Thomas, and '28 by Marjorie McDonald and Mildred Tape. After a struggle, ye mighty Sophs, who supported the negative, emerged victorious. We might say that it looks as if '28, who won the inter-year debating championship last year, are away to another victory this year, unless, of course '26 or '27 discover some latent brilliance among their members—as they probably will.

The next Levana meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 11. The programme is being provided by the Sophomore year, and in strict confidence we are telling you that it will be a good one. It is up to every girl in college to attend this meeting if at all possible—this is your society and you owe it to yourself to be present and see that things are run to your satisfaction.

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SCIENCE

MINERS ELECT EXECUTIVE

At the first get-together of the year on Wednesday, Nov. 4, the members of the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy elected the following executive to hold office for the term 1925-1926.

Honorary President—Prof. B. Rose.
President—W. E. Bawden.
Vice-President—C. S. Lundy.
Secretary-Treasurer—B. E. Weir.
Final Year Rep.—B. Airth.
Junior Year Rep.—J. M. Hamilton.
Soph. Year Rep.—H. A. Graves.

With such a strong executive in office we cannot help but prophesy a successful year. Without a doubt the good work of those who have gone before will be carried on, and such changes as will be beneficial to the interests of the Society be carried out. All loyal Knights of the Shovel are asked to give their support in making this one of the liveliest and most wide-awake organizations within the college. A smoker will be held in the near future, and the artists will get a chance to do their stuff towards keeping the "Farmer" busy.

MINEROLOGY CLASS ON A HIKE

Professor MacKay of the Department of Mineralogy has left with a party of sixteen students for Galletta. The party will spend a few days there, and take up a practical study of the rock formation in the locality.

TIME TO RECUPERATE

Queen's Seniors, four times Intercollegiate champions, are enjoying this week a sweet vacation. While the schedule seemed to have been drawn up with the express intention of forcing Queen's to withstand the combined attack of McGill and Varsity, it has resulted in an opportunity for the champions to recuperate before being forced to continue in their great endeavor to bring four Dominion titles to Queen's. According to the latest information Queen's will play the O.R.F.U. winners in Toronto on November 21, and the winners of that series will meet Ottawa on November 28th. If this procedure is followed Queen's will have another week's rest before continuing in quest of the Dominion title.

Coach Hughes has been allowing the players to take it easy this week, and get in some much needed study. No signal practices have been called, although several of the squad are to be seen trotting around the cinder path at the stadium every afternoon. Next week heavy scrimmage will again be in order with the intermediates bearing the brunt of the attack. There is a possibility that an exhibition game will be played with an intermediate team in London, Thanksgiving Day, but the matter is still undecided.

Although Queen's will not play any more senior games at home, the football season here is by no means over. Saturday the Juniors meet Loyola in the first of home and home games, and the following Saturday, while the Juniors are playing in Montreal, the Intermediates will meet McGill in a sudden death game.

QUEEN'S TO CONTEST DOMINION HONOURS

An official statement regarding the Dominion finals was made yesterday by the Athletic Board of Control. The announcement was that Queen's would again contest the Dominion championship rugby title. The tricolor has won three successive titles and everyone is looking forward to a 4th. The action of the Board followed the unanimous wish of the players to enter the finals. A sudden-death game for the Dominion semi-finals will be played in Toronto on November 21st. Present indications are that it will be between Queen's and Balmy Beach, who are favorites for the O. R. F. U. title.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:—When I saw the letter in the Journal of the 3rd of this month regarding the summer school I was extremely pleased to see that some one mentioned the subject of which I have been thinking very much lately.

There can be no possible reason why a club of Summer School Students could not be formed, to review the good old times we have had in the past summers, such as the marshmallow roast at Ontario Park, and the dances at Collins Bay and Garden Hall.

We enjoyed ourselves then and did our work nobly so, why not organize a club of Summer School Students and have another dance at Garden Hall in the near future, and later a snow-shoe tramp to Kingston Mills.

Yours academically,
Also Extra Mural.

Report has it that two new telephone booths are being installed at Ban Righ Hall, to provide extra accommodation in view of the fact that the Freshmen are being let loose this week.

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The double-header in which both Juniors and Intermediates emerged victorious, Monday, may not have been productive of senior rugby, but for excitement, at least, those two games loomed above any game seen at the stadium this year. The Juniors gave a great exhibition of Queen's fighting spirit when they overcame a ten point lead given R.M.C. in the first game, and then won the round by a substantial majority, while the second team players fought like men possessed, and in the overtime session broke the heart of R.M.C.

Never within the past three years have Queen's students been so elated over a victory that they have shouldered the players—that is never until Monday. When the final whistle proclaimed Queen's Intermediates victors the students tumbled pell mell over the wire fence, out upon the muddy field, and surrounding the players, lifted them shoulder high and bore them to the stadium dressing quarters.

Durham, the big boy from Niagara Falls is the basketball "find" of the season. Toronto experts rate him as one of the best defense men in Canadian basketball. Just watch him star for Queen's.

Let no one underestimate the strength of R.M.C. They were good enough to come from behind and tie the score with only fifteen seconds of play left. But after Howie Young grabbed that onside kick and streaked for a touchdown, R.M.C. succumbed. Thereafter they had less pep than a centipede with fallen arches.

Three apostles of gloom—Bill Hughes, Prof. Carson, Jack Delehay. Someone should have taken pity and offered consolation after the games Monday.

Being gluttons for punishment, Queen's students are willing to bear the onus of three Intercollegiate rugby titles. Here's hoping.

Harold Haslam "the grand old man" of Queen's basketball has decided to again turn out for the squad. Harold was instrumental in bringing the championship to Queen's two years ago. Here's hoping his team wins the Cup this year!

Stan. Trenouth lowered the College record in the Harrier Race, Tuesday. Queen's is banking on Trenouth winning the Intercollegiate Harrier.

"Patience is a virtue!"—No, that's not it. "Patience will reward you." Well, no matter. After four years of uphill plugging Arts '26 have at last won the inter-year rugby championship.

JUNIORS TRIUMPH OVER CADETS

Those who came early enough to see the game between Queen's III's and R. M. C. II's, last Monday, certainly got a treat. The plucky Juniors went on the field with an eleven point lead against them, and ended the game victors of the round by seven points.

The line deserve no small share of the credit. They bucked like fools, followed the kicks down, and held against R. M. C. bucks. If there is anything else a line should do they probably did that too.

It has been proven time and again, however, that a good line alone will not win victories, and here we must divide the honors with the back-field. Bibby caught every punt, and ran out a goodly number from behind Queen's touch line. His booting

proved stronger than R. M. C., and when aerial attack was resorted to the play was forced into R. M. C. territory.

It was on an occasion such as this that the quarter-back pulled a timely sneak for the second try, the first touch having been worked on a buck by Ward.

The first of the third quarter saw a field goal by Bibby, the ball striking the cross arms to bounce on through for three points. A few minutes later, however, an attempted drop was blocked, both teams being onside. Queen's grabbed the ball scoring a try which was converted. The game ended with the Juniors going strong in spite of most of them having spent a sleepless week-end.

The Juniors and their coach, Jack Delehay, deserve no small praise for their fight Monday—it proved an inspiration for the second team.

QUEEN'S II. vs. R.M.C. I.

(Continued from Page One)

To Ada and Clark on the back field great credit is due for their running and kicking; Young and Dunlop were air-tight on the secondary, as well as being down under every kick with Morris and Sutton. Stringer at snap was a "whiz," and with Hodd and Baird took great delight in musing up R. M. C. plays. Handford and Hamilton were a tower of strength, offensively and defensively, while Bud MacPherson handled his team to perfection. And in Baldwin, Minnes, Nagel, McEwen, Boyd, Reynolds, Agnew, Farlinger and Lyons at relief work, the team showed strength.

Flyin gWing
Young Darling
Halves
Dunlop Nichol
Clark Tremaine

Ada Gordon
Quarter
MacPherson Pirie
Snap
Stringer Mather
Insides
Hodd Walker
Baird Odum
Middles
Hamilton Burnett
Handford Osler
Outsides
Morris Graham
Sutton MacLeod
Queen's subs—Baldwin, Lyons, Agnew, Minnes, Boyd, Reynolds, Nagel, Farlinger, McEwen.
R. M. C. subs — Gobeil, H. McLaren, Ross, G. Osler, Langmuir, Davis, MacDougall, Molson.
Referee—Joe O'Brien.
Umpire—Tim Murray.

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To be Appointed.....Ass't Business Manager

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M. R. Moore.....Meds. '29
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To be appointed.....Theology
Miss Betty Murray.....Levana '28
J. L. Shearer.....Science '28
L. B. Carruthers.....Meds. '28
J. MacLennan.....Arts '29**EDITORIAL***"Invest me in my motely, Give
me leave to speak my mind."*

Journal is pleased to announce that W. L. McDougall of Arts '28 has been appointed Assistant Managing Editor for the coming term.

"ALFIE" PIERCE

"Who", asked a Varsity supporter last Saturday, is that dusky gentleman chaperoning the Queen's Band? Every time the Tri-Colour score he jumps up and down and seems so happy."

"Alfie" Pierce is not merely an ardent Queen's rooter—he has become part of the institution. Since 1890 he has been Mascot to every Queen's team, and leader of every student parade. Long years ago, yelling loud, but not wisely, he lost his voice cheering for "Captain Curtis and the conquerors of Yale."

"Alfie" Pierce is a link with Queen's past. Seeing "Alfie" at the Varsity-Queen's game brought back fond memories to many an old-time graduate. Once more they pictured "Alfie" amidst his athletic fraternity of yesteryear, —Guy Curtis, George Richardson, Jock Hart, Tupper Macdonald, and the other Queen's "Immortals".

"Queen's is written on the heart of 'Alfie' Pierce",—was a common saying around this campus twenty-five years ago. "Alfie" is not as young as he used to be,—but his fervent devotion and loyalty to Queen's have never waned.

Truly,—mascots may come, and mascots may go,—but there is only one "Alfie" Pierce!

—Assistant News Editor.

O TEMPORA! O MORES!

"Youth of to-day are going to the dogs. Standards have changed radically since the good old days. Keen observers fear for the future of this country."

The above is an extract from a Toronto publication. No, it was not written this week, or this year,—It was written nearly fifty years ago, and it was written concerning the Youth of that now much referred-to Victorian Era.

The words are familiar to us all. They are commonly used by present-day reformers in deriding the Youth of 1925. 'Twas ever thus!

There is, however, one glorious consolation. Years hence other people will take it upon themselves to ridicule Youth, and we, think of it friends, we will be held up as models of Virtue and Propriety!

—Assistant News Editor.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

INTELLIGENT VOTING

"Voting will be compulsory at the Australian elections to be held on the 14th November. The penalty for not voting without a valid reason is \$10. This will be worth watching.

Kingston Standard.

And should add, by the way, to the multitude of those who already vote without a valid reason.

—R.K.H.

* * *

THEY ARE NOT LONG

Vitae summa brevis spem nos vetat
inchoare longam
They are not long, the weeping and the laughter,
Love and desire and hate:
I think they have no portion in us after
We pass the gate.

They are not long, the days of wine and roses:
Out of a misty dream
Our path emerges for awhile, then closes
Within a dream.

GOOD IDEA

Medical Professor—What is the first thing you would do if a patient of yours were blown into the air by an explosion?
Medical Student—Wait for him to come down.

* * *

TRADITION-WORSHIP

"Meek young men grow up in libraries, believing it their duty to accept the views which Cicero, which Locke, which Bacon have given; forgetful that Cicero, Locke and Bacon were only young men in libraries when they wrote these books."

Emerson, in "The American Scholar."

* * *

SHORT BUT LONG

Before exercising her Leap Year privilege, she determined to make one more effort.

"George," she said, "why don't you propose?"

"Somehow—somehow I can't bring myself to do it, Mabel," he blurted.

"It's only a short sentence, George."

"It's a sentence for life."—Boston Transcript.

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No. 12

NOTED GUEST RECEIVES DEGREE AT CONVOCATION

On Thanksgiving Day afternoon a special Convocation was held in Grant Hall for the purpose of conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Her Excellency Lady Byng, of Vimy, in recognition of her splendid work as a writer, and the great interest she has manifested in the affairs of the country. The Convocation was presided over by the Chancellor of the University, the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden. Her Excellency was presented for the degree by Principal Taylor, and addresses were given by Her Excellency, Mrs. John MacGillivray, Miss Hilda Laird, Dean of Women, and Hon. W. F. Nickle, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Following the Convocation Hymn and Devotional Exercises by Rev. T. W. Savery, of St. James Church, the Principal addressed the Chancellor, announcing that he had the honor to present for the Degree of LL.D., Her Excellency Lady Byng, of Vimy. Since coming to Canada Lady Byng has endeared herself to the hearts of the people of this country. Her interest in all Canadian affairs, in hygiene work, in the Soldiers' Settlement Board, her literary achievements, and her love of clean sport, these, said the Principal, in conclusion, were sufficient proof of the great service that Her Excellency had been to this country, and of her worthiness to receive the degree.

LADY BYNG

In her brief reply Lady Byng thanked the University for conferring such an honor upon her, and modestly declared she saw no reason why she should deserve the honored degree. Her Excellency stated her pleasure in coming to Kingston and to Queen's. She referred to debating activities in the college, and heartily endorsed this training, stating that debating fitted one for criticism without losing one's self-control. It was a splendid way of seeing different points in argument.

Lady Byng congratulated Queen's progress in athletics, particularly referring to Levana's activities in ice and ground hockey. Sports created a spirit of team play and a spirit of unity, so much needed in Canada today. Above all, she urged that sports be played in the spirit of clean play. In closing her address Her Excellency again thanked the University, and finished with this one sentence: "I wish the students the best of luck in work and play."

(Continued on page 5.)

VARSITY WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER RACE

TRENOUTH INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION

Running his usual heady race, Stanley Trenouth, Queen's middle distance runner watched the best runners of Varsity, R.M.C. and McGill set the pace for the first five miles of the 5.6 mile course at Montreal on Saturday, Nov. 7th, and then drawing away from the field he finished a comfortable distance in front of his nearest rival, Mitchell of Varsity. Incidentally he clipped a mere 18 seconds off the course record set by W. Goforth in 1922, while running under University of Toronto colours, and this over a slow course thoroughly greased from the rains of the previous day. The time of the race was announced as being 32:28. The old record was 32:46.

Yes it was a grand race—don't think for an instant there was only one runner in it. The greatest of intercollegiate stars that has faced a starter in years was there. Mitchell, of Varsity, Intercollegiate Mile

(Continued on page 3.)

"Ban Righ Hall"

We have heard it remarked that nowhere else are the graduates as loyal to their Alma Mater as are the graduates of Queen's. For proof of this statement one had only to attend the special convocation and the formal opening of the new women's residence last Monday afternoon. The moment Lady Byng turned the silver key and the massive oaken doors were opened, there was realized the dream of a devoted group of women, who for ten years have labored to reach their goal—a home for coming generations of Levana. As we heard at Convocation, "Ban Righ Hall stands as a monument to the great women of before, and as an example for future Levana."

M.A.A.A. PLAYS SENIORS IN FAST EXHIBITION AT STADIUM SATURDAY

PROVINCIAL RULES

On Saturday the school will have a chance to see the Senior team in action again. The last two games in Kingston have been rather disappointing to a good many, who felt that our team were not playing up to their real form.

It does seem as though the boys play a better game away from home, but tomorrow they promise to redeem themselves.

M. A. A. A. are coming down more as a favor to give our team a stiff work out under Inter-provincial Rules, and it will be of great value to the team in the play-off games.

In all probability Hughes will give our sub. backfield a chance to get accustomed to the new game, and that is worth twice the admission. Pee-Wee and Carl will be holding up the big positions next year, and the College will have this opportunity of sizing them up now.

Our team are all fit—from the end to end, and anxious to get back in the game after a week's lay-off. "Bubs" Britton seems to have found his speed, and is showing why he is considered a top-notch in Toronto. In spite of current rumors Jack McKelvey has not been called into MacKenzie King's new cabinet, and will finish the season with the Tricolor.

A fast, wide-open game will be the order of the day, and the fans should take advantage of the chance to see some clever running and passing. It will likely be the last time that Kingston will have a chance to see Lewis, Muirhead, McKelvey, Batstone, Leadley and Adams in action on the gridiron, and it will be a long long time before such a galaxy of stars will ever be on the same team again.

Another win to our total won't hurt!

THE SILVER BOX

The various members of the caste of the "Silver Box" are entering with unbounded enthusiasm into the play. Mr. Gates, the Director, is quite confident it will be one of the best things ever done by the Dramatic Club.

Convocation Hall has already been engaged for two nights November 23 and 24, and every effort is being made to make it a real success. The stage in

Convocation Hall has been raised during the summer, extra footlights have been added, and greater lighting facilities throughout will add much to the appearance of the play.

The prices for seats have been lowered considerably this year and those in charge are confident of "capacity houses", both nights.

ALUMNAE BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Queen's Alumnae was held Saturday evening in Grant Hall. It was exceptionally successful this year on account of so many out-of-town guests being present who had come to Queen's to see at last the realization of their many years of hard work—the opening of Ban Righ Hall. Mrs. George Ross, of Toronto, president of the Alumnae, presided. The guest of honor was Lady Borden. Miss Florence Keys, of Toronto, and the graduating class were guests also. After the partaking of a fine repast, Mrs. Ross proposed the toast to "The King." Lady Borden, the guest of honor, was then introduced. The toast to the graduating class was proposed by Miss May Chown, and was responded to very aptly by Miss Helen Anglin, vice-president of Arts '26. Miss Charlotte Whitton, of Ottawa, then introduced Miss Hilda Laird, the new Dean of Women, who replied in a very pleasing speech, her subject being "Ban Righ Hall As a Centre of Queen's Women Students." Mrs. Ross then introduced Miss Keys, who gave a very clever and interesting address on "The Drama of the Present Day." An orchestra provided music and accompanied the singing of college songs. The evening broke up with "Auld Lang Syne."

LITERARY ISSUE

Don't forget the combined Literary and Christmas issue to come out early in December. Poetry, sketches, book-reviews, skits and parodies, will be gladly received by the Literary Editor. Obey that impulse!—Do it now!

BLISS CARMAN

A conference will be held in C 2, of the New Arts building at 4.30 on Friday afternoon, where all those who are desirous of meeting Bliss Carman will have an opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with him. This will be a splendid opportunity to meet one of our foremost Canadian poets.

JOURNAL NOTE

In view of the fact that no Journal was published on Tuesday last, we received to-day considerable copy for which there was no room in this issue. Contributors will understand why their articles do not appear in this edition.

—Managing Editor.

McGILL SECONDS CLASH WITH QUEEN'S TEAM

EXCITEMENT PROMISED

This afternoon our Fighting Seconds take on McGill Seconds in the first of the play-downs for the Intermediate championship. The second team has been working hard, smoothing and perfecting their plays, and are considerably stronger than when the students last saw them in action. They will be without the services of Jack Dunlop, who had an unfortunate accident to his eye, but the rest of the team are in first-class shape. Hamilton and Reynolds are doing some great line smashing, and should rip great holes in the McGill line. Alex Ada is as steady and reliable as ever on the half line, and is well supported by Red Iegon and Clarke. On a dry field these boys should show some fast open field running.

The McGill Intermediates are somewhat unknown to us, but they will be up here trying to avenge the defeat of their pre-season champion First team. Although somewhat weakened by the graduation to the first squad of some of their players, they anticipate a win, and hope to get one more victory for old McGill.

It should be a good game to watch. The second team are playing high class football, and under the watchful eye of Coach Carson, have corrected many mistakes, and are starting the game in good shape, and are confident of a win. Let's all get out behind them and give them the support they deserve.

ROOTERS

Harry, Pep, Red, Unc, Curly, Bud, Bert, Bozo and Tiny graduate this year—think that over.

Tomorrow is the last time the Seniors play at home this year most likely—think THAT over.

Two and two make four — the four in this case representing the fact that here is our last chance to raise our voices in praise of the greatest, scrappiest, and most perfect team of all time—our team—it will never have an equal—not in OUR hearts at any rate.

Tickets are being circulated as usual — at four bits—half a simoleon—and you will see just about twelve, all Canada men, at the top of their form—and that is some height. Let's go, gang!

—Rooters' Club.

P.S.—How about a parade—Ye, or No?

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Captain Westmoreland delivered the second of a series of lectures last Thursday night in Convocation Hall, his subject being "Mountain Climbing as a Sport". He briefly outlined the history of mountain climbing which had its beginning as far back as 1492. The sport really became inaugurated with the formation of the Alpine Club in 1857.

The speaker told of the various dangers connected with the sport and how these could be overcome. Good condition is necessary because climbing requires a great deal of endurance. A climb should not be attempted in bad weather, as the danger of slipping is very great. Good climbers do not use their hands to any great extent, but depend almost entirely upon remaining on their feet.

At the conclusion of the lecture the chairman, Prof. Gilmour, expressed his appreciation to Capt. Westmoreland and Dean Matheson moved a vote of thanks to the speaker.

MEDICINE

MEDICAL DINNER

The Annual Medical Dinner is being held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14th. This year a change has been made, and the dinner is before Christmas, and is the evening following the Annual Medical Ball. As is the custom the final year will please wear dress clothes. However, if any man finds this impossible the committee do not want him to remain at home because of this.

The Silver Box will be opened Nov. 23.

MEDS. '28 DEFEATED IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Wednesday afternoon, the Lower Campus saw a battle such as has seldom been staged in the history of this University. This epic was the yearly battle between Meds. '28 and Meds. '29, and not for the first time were the latter victorious. True, victory was snatched right in the very jaws of defeat, to be more precise, in the last two minutes of the game! But who shall say that the best team didn't win? Not us.

About 2.45, the referee, "Curly" Lewis, and the Umpire, "Bozo" Norrie, decided that it was time we saw some action. Then it was discovered, that Meds. '29, fresh from the blood and gore of the anatomy laboratory, were one man short. '29's silver-voiced tenor, "Cliff" McNeill, courageously volunteered and was rushed off to change. In the meantime, the game started. This was a mere incidental to '29, however. Owing to an unfortunate tendency of the ball to play by itself, '29 scored a single in the first few minutes, instead of the touch expected. The ball was fumbled behind '28's line; the latter recovered and were tackled behind for a touch. '28 now made a desperate rally, which lasted, with intermissions, for a considerable portion of the game. They scored five points in succession on rouges, which were certainly deserved. Much sloppy, and some brainless, work was shown by both sides. The ball continued to wait to play by itself, and the poor hard-men nearly got tangled up changing the sticks. However, the headlines-man, "Unc" Muirhead was on to his job, and nobody got away with anything. '29 showed themselves to be admirers of McGill by frequently adopting the consultation system; at other times, Dowling, the quarter, appeared to talk with his mouth full, of gum, probably. Ewart Lindsay was quarter for the '28 team. On the whole, the teams were just about equal in strength and the breaks were fairly evenly divided.

The crucial break of the game came in the last four minutes, '29 kicked to '28, who fumbled the catch. '29's wings were upon the ball, and Thompson proved himself the hero of the day by dribbling the ball over the touchline, then picking it up and carrying it between the goalposts. A convert was not permitted. A protest from '28 to the effect that they didn't touch the ball occupied the next couple of minutes. It was unanimously overruled, and the ball was just being placed for the kick-off at full time. '28 were permitted to kick-off, the ball being immediately returned. Game over. Score, 6-5 favour '29.

The method of timing, four fifteen minute periods, with no time off for injuries, disputes, etc., worked wonderfully. It was easy on the timekeeper, and whenever one of the teams wanted a rest, they staged a dispute. There was only one injury, Hen Bellamy, '29, being out of the game for a while, with an injured mouth. He pluckily refused to quit and was in the game again in a couple of minutes. A three-minute penalty was drawn by '28, and a one-minute one by '29. The officials were very fair and are to be commended for their handling of the many difficult situations which arose throughout the game.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER MEET WON BY VARSITY

Trenouth, Individual Champion—
Record Falls

(Continued from Page One)

champion who came within an ace of breaking the Intercollegiate mile record this year; Francis, of R.M.C., a coming runner if one ever existed; Rubin, of McGill, Champion Miler of Canada; Mitchell of Varsity who set the pace in the Intercollegiate three mile race this year only to lose in a driving finish; Graham of Varsity, who finished second in the Intercollegiate three mile race this year, and who led the Varsity Harriers home in their Interfaculty meet; the doughty Goforth, erstwhile of Varsity, now of McGill, three times Intercollegiate Harrier winner, and as many times Intercollegiate three-mile champion, and our own Ian Revelle, one time winner of the local Y.M.C.A. 5 mile road race, and who pushed Goforth to finish as well as he did—all were there. But why enumerate further! They were an all star assembly, and the order in which they finished was as above. Can you conceive of a field fast enough to compel Wallie Goforth to be satisfied with seventh place? Can you grasp the significance of the official timekeepers report when he states that two men have completed the course under record time and a third practically on the record? If you can then you can just about realize what a grand field was there assembled and what it meant to the winner to finish in the manner he did.

The team championship went to Varsity's well-balanced aggregation, and to these runners is all credit due. After finishing in third place only one year ago and with Graham alone remaining of that team Varsity has leaped to the top at a bound and will require some beating in future years.

Although Varsity rather monopolized the bulk of the smaller numbers and were assured of first place after the first few had finished, the race was by no means over until practically the last man was in for until that time the second place winner was in doubt. First Queen's was the favourite with 1 point for Trenouth and 8 for Revelle, a total of 9, while for McGill, Robin with 4 and Goforth with 7 made the total 11, and R.M.C. with 3 and 9, had collected 12 points. When R.M.C. runners secured tenth and fourteenth places, however, while McGill men finished eleventh and sixteenth and Queen's runners thirteenth and seventeenth, the official scorer announced the final score:

- 1st, Varsity—25.
- 2nd, R.M.C.—36.
- 3rd, McGill—38.
- 4th, Queen's—39.

Queen's team finished in the following positions (1) Trenouth, (8) Revelle, (13) Tweedle, (17) Moore, (19) Cave.

Although again finishing at the bottom of the heap Queen's Harriers feel peculiarly elated, because:

1. They have produced an individual winner for the first time.
2. Their last man did not finish last in the race as has always been the case in previous years.
3. They lowered their point aggregate by a considerable margin over any previous effort, and all this against the fleetest field in Harrier history. It is with pleasure and confidence then that the Harrier Club looks forward to the events of next year, when with the added enthusiasm which has been annually increasing and with the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet on our own course we hope for our initial annexation of the Little trophy.

Byron and his wife separated after a year of married life. On the sixth anniversary of his wedding day the poet sent the following to Lady Byron:

"This day of all our days has done
The worst for me and you,—
'Tis now six years since we were one,
And five since we were two."

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ARTS

'26 DEFEAT '27

Another victory was added to the list—already rather lengthy for this term—on Wednesday, when Arts '27 was defeated in the inter-year soccer series by 1 goal to nil. Although having the major part of the play for at least three-quarters of the time it was not until the last ten minutes that the counter was secured. It resulted through a penalty kick by the Grand Old Man of inter-year soccer—Beattie—which was dribbled through the '27 defense by "Red" Mason.

With two missionaries on the forward line—even though one man was a carrot top—A "Holeproof," as full-back, and the Bishop of Portsmouth, in goal, the team looked, indeed, formidable. The latter had only two dangerous moments, and the remainder of the time could be seen pacing nervously along the goal line, muttering the odd chant, and generally regretting his enforced temporary absence from the cares of his flock, only one of whom was present—Jandrev.

Noticing so many Freshmen trailing suits to the tailor's the past few days, the reporter was moved to discover the reason for all the hilarious preparation. After considerable investigation he ascertained that they were getting in shape for the entertainment to be given them by the Seniors on Friday, November 13th—a lucky day.

The meeting is called for 4.30, immediately after the McGill-Queen's intermediate game—Everybody out!

Patton and Ewart will represent us in the inter-year debates. They are working diligently in preparation for it, and the year is to be congratulated on having such able exponents of the Platform Art to represent it.

INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING LEAGUE MEETING

On Saturday the 7th the Annual Meeting of the I.U.D.L., was held in Montreal at the McGill Union. Representatives from the following Universities were present: Varsity, Loyola, McGill, Bishop's, Ottawa and Queen's.

Several matters of importance were discussed. Steps were taken to enlarge the union by the admission of McMaster, O.A.C. and Western University. The Union hopes that this end will be attained during the present year.

The first round of the Intercollegiate Debates will be held on February 26th and the affirmative teams will travel. The subject will be announced within a few weeks.

ROMANTZ IN OLE MEIXCO

jose carlos, welthy ranchur,
owner uv a large estate,
spoke unto his doter saying,
"time hax cum fur the to mate,
si, my doter, pick thou wizely
father fur thy child to be
who in hiz turn will inherut
awl this hear estate frum me."

sed she, "father, i no no wun
fur whom i wud give a hoot;
most the gin-hounds in the village
kennut evun ride or shute,
& the rest uy them, my fathur,
are about az dum, az you."
sid he, "thou has spoken hiyu—
wurry not fur that iz troo."

"i shall send out invitashuns
to awl grate men uv the land;
bid them to my hacienda,
hear two woo the fur thy hand,
& we shall then make right merry;
feast fur them i wil prepare—
hootch we shall hav uv a plenty—
venizun, the meet uv hear."

rode the peons on jackassez
out a-rounding up the buntch,
bidding grandes to a party
whare they wud be servved free lunch,

cum a-trooping awl the nobbuls—
from the planes and from the stills—
cum the cusses frum the desurt;
cum they frum the raggd hills.

then old jose slung a dinnur
that wud give Lucullus shame;
gave them mutch uv hot tamalés,
mutch tequilla & wild game,
went he rabling round the tabuls
saying awl was hiyu-well,
shaking hands & pattin shoulders
while the grandes ate like gluttons.

and at last the feast wuz ovvr—
nun the nobuls cud eet more—
grabbin hats & cotes & pisullis
awl uv them piled out the wore,
"but my doter—" yelled old jose
az they shuffled down the street,
"choke yer doter!" yelled the grandes,
"we cum heer to drink & eet.

—Chili Mac.

NEWS BRIEFS

Prof. D. M. Jemmett, head of the department of Electrical Engineering was operated on for appendicitis on Monday in the K.G.H. The student body regret Prof. Jemmett's illness, and extend their wishes for a quick and total recovery.

HARRIERIERS

In the list of Prizes for the Interfaculty Harrier Race which appeared in the Journal last week no mention was made of the Bews' medal. The manager of the Harrier Club regrets this omission since the Bews' silver medal which is annually donated by Mr. Jas. Bews to the first place winner in the Interfaculty Harrier Race, was won by Stanley Trenouth.

The Silver Box will be opened Nov. 23.

FREE VERSE FREELY DISCUSSED

English Club Have S'ance

Despite the inclement weather of Thursday last an enthusiastic meeting of the English Club was held in the Red Room. President Willison was in the chair, and opened the meeting with a few words as to the future of the club. He then called upon Mr. M. H. Irvine who gave an excellent paper on the great American exponent of Free Verse, Walt Whitman. A very democratic person, Whitman was built for expressing himself in as unrestrained a fashion as was possible. He was a restless personage and saw much of the country in which he lived, a country belonging to a new school which the American Revolution had created. It was to this school that Whitman felt he belonged and his poetry deals in the main with the greatness of the United States. The speaker gave several readings of extracts from one of Whitman's works "Leaves of Grass". Following Mr. Irvine's paper, several questions were brought out and discussed.

Mr. W. S. Lavell then read a paper dealing with Carl Sandburg, the modern free verse poet. The great difference in the life of Sandburg and that of Whitman, was pointed out. The former, a journalist, has work that keeps him in the city most of the time while the latter kept on the move. This difference shown in their respective poetry, much of Sandburg's dealing with the city of Chicago where he lives.

Mr. Eggleston then gave a most informal talk on the "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Matthews, which proved to be very interesting.

The book, which is written in free verse, consists of a number of epitaphs on the graves of those whom they are supposed to describe. Several of these were read by Mr. Eggleston. After a most enjoyable and profitable hour, the meeting adjourned.

What was in the Silver Box?



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Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

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QUEEN'S HONOURS LADY BYNG

(Continued from Page One)

MISS LAIRD

The Principal then presented to the Chancellor, Miss Hilda Laird, Dean of Women. Miss Laird stated that she appreciated the confidence placed in her by the University authorities, and she paid a glowing tribute to her predecessor, Mrs. W. E. McNeil, who had laid such a splendid foundation in her duties in that position. Miss Laird believed that the Dean of Women should emphasize vocational guidance and that a college course must be definitely relative to the future. She stated that she will always endeavor to make Ban Righ Hall a happy home for the girls, and the centre of their activities. "Ban Righ Hall stands as a monument to the great women of before, and as an example for future Levana, said Miss Laird in conclusion. Whereupon, of course, the Levana yell was given with much gusto.

HISTORY OF WOMEN RESIDENCES

Mrs. John MacGillivray, introduced by Dr. Taylor as one of the most loyal workers for the building, traced the history of Queen's women's residences. She started twenty-five years ago with the first woman's residence at 64 William street. Soon after, a long lease was taken on the Earl street residence, which carried on for twenty-three years. So successful was this plan, that the Avonmore was opened in 1916, sponsored by the Board of Trustees, though really originated by the Women's Alumnae.

The plan was conceived of a permanent women's residence along more substantial lines which finally culminated in Ban Righ Hall. A vigorous campaign was opened by the Alumnae, and by 1914 sixteen thousand dollars had been raised. During the war years the scheme was dropped, but im-

mediately the Armistice was signed the campaign opened with renewed force. The difficulties were great, and only through persistence and hard work was the cornerstone laid two years ago. The total cost was \$188,000, of which the Board promised \$80,000. The remaining \$108,000 was raised by the Women's Alumnae, nearly all being small contributions. The building is free from debt, with the exception of \$15,000 owing for furnishings. Mrs. MacGillivray then presented the statement of the Alumnae Association to Hon. W. F. Nickle.

HON. W. F. NICKLE

In accepting this statement Mr. Nickle, chairman of Board of Trustees, told of the pleasure it gave him to see the work of the Alumnae Association brought to such a successful termination. He stated that at first the Board was wary of the scheme but finally promised \$80,000 when the women raised \$80,000. Mr. Nickle mentioned the difficulty of the Board in choosing a Dean of Women, and how gratified they were to secure Miss Laird. Particularly Mr. Nickle praised the work of Mrs. MacGillivray, who had put her every energy into the completion of Ban Righ Hall.

KEY PRESENTED TO LADY BYNG

Following Mr. Nickle's short address, Mrs. George Ross, of the Alumnae Association, presented Lady Byng with a silver key to Ban Righ Hall, requesting that she formally open the building, and expressing the wish that it would serve to recall pleasant memories of Queen's to her mind.

Convocation concluded, the majority present adjourned to Ban Righ to view the formal opening of the main door by Lady Byng.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir—

Now that the Federal elections are over, and all the bets paid, politics in the University seem to have died a natural, but untimely death.

Is it not deplorable that the students of today take such a slight interest in the affairs of their country? In the recent election it was demonstrated that only a very few students took any interest in politics; by far the greater majority were totally indifferent, and some even did not appear to know that an election was being waged.

Queen's has led the way in making student government a realization, and why not again lead the way in making it a success, something in which student interest will not necessarily cease, the day the A.M.S. elections are over.

I have seen and taken part in three University election campaigns, and all three were practically the same. Rival faculties nominate candidates, and these same faculties support their candidates, regardless of whether they are capable or otherwise, and in not a few cases they are otherwise. It appears that the prime qualification for a candidate is that he must be well known. If he or she gained notoriety by rolling a peanut down the street it is sufficient qualification. Character and ability seem to be matters of secondary consideration.

Have you ever seen an election committee pacing up and down in an endeavor to decide upon or concoct some sort of platform for their candidates? The final draft is very often "Free lip-stick for Levana, Lessons on how to do the Charleston," or other things equally as foolish. What do they care? They never expect to see any one of them put into effect.

The powers of the A.M.S. are fixed and limited by the Constitution. Its ordinary functions will be carried out regardless of whether Arts, Science or Medicine have

the majority. I may also add that the present election issues in no way affect the Constitution, or increase the prestige of student government.

Why not organize the students on a two party parliamentary system, irrespective of faculty. The party with the majority would have real power to act. This would avoid the perpetual deadlock which seems to exist in the executives elected under our present system. The two party system could be carried out by making each year in the college an electoral group, or by having a "Proportional Representation" system for the whole University.

If the parties organized and supported some definite political policy, it would serve to create an interest in National affairs. Issues would be discussed from the viewpoint of the University men and women, and we would not have to depend upon the "Prejudiced Press," or "Mob Psychologist," for our views.

Why not make this an issue in the forthcoming A. M. S. election campaign?

Yours truly,

L. J. McCREA,

Commerce '26.

Oh!

The inebriated passenger in the elevator lost all his self-control when the operator stopped the car with a jolt at the third floor.

"Lemme out!" he demanded, "I'm through with this damn machine!"

"Oh! Come, now," replied the boy, "We're almost down. Surely you can stand just three more stories?"

The polluted one paused. Then he subsided, suddenly giggling:

"All right, as long as they're good ones."

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education. Toronto, November, 1925.

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the student; "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me.—Watchman Examiner."

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We attended Science '26 social evening last week. Honestly, we hadn't been so hungry since we worked on a Government survey party. There was absolutely nothing to eat. When we came away, we craved food like a Chinaman craves pyjama buttons, which is pretty bad. So we went down to Peter Lee's and ate 120 degrees of apple pie, two hemispheres of ice cream and numerous cups of coffee at atmospheric pressure. We would have eaten more only our woman didn't have any more money and anyway, Peter closed shop at daylight. As we came home, the milkman was dashing merrily along the milky way, as you might say, and the wild gawumpus was calling mournfully to its mate from the tops of the wind tossed trees.

Just the same, it wasn't a bad dance. We barged round and round the hall in the approved fashion. Only a few untoward incidents marred the pleasure of the evening. For instance, there was the novelty battle. At first we were not inclined to enter the melee, but when in Buffalo, one must do as Buffaloes do, and with a hearty kick from our woman to start us off, we plunged for yards. After a grueling battle, we emerged bruised and mutilated, but triumphant, bearing the trophies to lay at the feet of the queen of our soul. Outside three broken ribs, a black eye, and a cracked skull, we are alright again.

Nothing else of note happened, except that one co-ed stood too long in one place and scorched the floor.

Invisible forces are at work around us! We are on the eve of great happenings, and within the next few days, a tremendous upswelling of long, subdued passions will take place. Grievances will be righted, and all will be well with the academic world. A Queen's contingent of the K.K. K. is in the making. Rumor says that a portly young civil engineer will be the leader of the great movement. In fact, he was seen conferring with some of the members of the Kingston organization recently, under very secret circumstances.

Needless to say, the movement will cause radical changes in our placid and uneventful college life. We recommend that the orthodox uniforms be worn on the campus. Moreover, we would suggest that generous holes be cut for the insertion of pipes, (or cigars, in the case of the leader, of course). Perhaps some ambitious mechanical will perfect a small chimney to be placed at the top of the head, so that the smoke can escape. We have an idea that groups of sheeted men, cavorting o'er the lea, so to speak, with dainty spirals of smoke curling gently up from the tops of their heads, would lend decidedly unique and picturesque touch to our otherwise drab campus life.

Moreover, the possibilities of the sheets are many. One could carry bottles of ink, etc., quite safely under their flowing curves. Or one could send a Freshman in to sit in one's seat during a particularly objectionable lecture.

In short, we are strongly in favor of the movement, and we shall support it until the last Freshman is hanged.

SCIENCE '27 RETAINS TITLE

On Tuesday afternoon the lower campus was the scene of a great soccer struggle, when Science '27 met their old time opponents, the Seniors, in the crucial battle of the season.

Although the score in the end was 1-0 for '26, the juniors claim the inter-year title for never having been beaten by a greater margin than the above.

"DO AS YOU WOULD BE DONE BY"

Will the party who so kindly removed a copy of Pillsbury's "Essentials of Psychology" either from the Philosophy Class Room or from the corridors of New Arts Building, please return same to Carl Smith at College P.O.

If the present holder of this valued volume is unable to purchase a copy at this time, the owner would be only too pleased to make a formal presentation as a special Christmas gift.

Shakespeare has said, "Who steals my purse steals trash", but he who steals Psychological Text Books shall be in danger of everlasting condemnation.

The Silver Box will be opened Nov. 23.
What was in the Silver Box?

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The football season is drawing to a close. The Senior, Intermediate and Junior teams have all won through their sections and are getting ready for the play downs. This week will settle the fate of the Intermediates and the Juniors. Both teams have been practising faithfully, and anticipate a win. It would be an honour to the school to win three championships.

After a week's rest the Seniors are hard at work again. Saturday they will take on M.A.A.A. as a conditioner for the play offs.

This boy Jeff Russell that plays flying wing for the Winged Wheelers is just about the best in the game. It is a treat to see him play.

Harry Batstone has been spending a few days in the K.G.H., suffering from a heavy cold. For some reason or other colds have been prevalent around the training quarters this fall.

The basketball team are practising faithfully and are beginning to shape up like a real team. There are a couple of freshmen that look like real finds. Their energetic manager, Alex Edmondson, has the boys right on their toes.

We happened to see the McGill-Varsity fracas in Montreal last Saturday—Snyder was the big noise, but with nothing at stake the teams played rather listlessly. It was slow ragged football, and our intermediate team would have given either team a real argument.

Let's give the seconds some support this afternoon.

LOYOLA WINS FUMBLING GAME

Loyola Juniors succeeded in taking the first of a home and home series on Saturday last, when they defeated Queen's Thirds by a score of 13-11. The game was played at the Richardson stadium before a fair crowd. A steady drizzle all afternoon made the going quite slippery. An unpardonable fumble by Queen's gave the game to the Easterners after the Tri-color had been leading all through the game. On the whole it was not good football, though occasional flashes were shown by Cannon and Burke, of Loyola.

Queen's displayed appalling lack of condition for on nearly every line play someone took the count. Loyola, too, suffered a few injuries.

It was more or less a game of fumbles, the winning touch being an easy gift to Loyola by an unexcusable flip from a Queen's man into a Loyola man's hand behind the line. It was the direct result of a fumble that gave Queen's their first touch, and it was also a fumble that enabled Queen's to get into position for Bibby's field goal.

Queen's started off like a bang on the line, and bucked Loyola away from them with little effort. Their line plunging was good, while Loyola's tackling was too high. But during the second quarter Loyola began to show much life, and Queen's defence weakened somewhat. Queen's came back, and it looked as if the game was on ice when their expensive fumble in the last quarter cost them the game. The Tri-color fought hard in the dying moments of the game, but the final whistle came too soon.

Queen's eleven points were secured by a touch, a convert, a field goal, a rough and a kick to the deadline. Loyola obtained their thirteen through two touches, and three kicks to the deadline.

As a result of their win, Loyola has a two point lead for the return game which will be played in Montreal tomorrow.

The team's line up:

Queen's—Flying wing, Porter; halves, Williams, Broadbent, Bibby; quarter, Turnpenny; snap, Ellicot; insides, Oliver, Graves middles, Ward, Cudmore outsides, Gourley, Bonfield, subs., Parsons, Cleary, Stevenson, Bowden, Barton, Evans, McCutcheon, Hopkins.

CONGRATULATIONS STAN!

It is said that a prophet is not without honour save in his own country.

Of all the nice things said about Trenouth, no mite of praise has yet come from his own year. This is where we chip in, Stan, to let you know we're proud of you. Great going and more power to your patella! By the way, we hope that your landlady isn't becoming nervous with all that collection of plate that you're accumulating, lying around the household.

We are afraid that the Medical Dinner, slated for Saturday night will be a failure as far as a part of Meds. '30 is concerned. The boys who have just returned from home, according to all reports, say they don't want to look turkey in the face until Christmas, at least.

That's just fine, fellows, the rest of us will be glad to help you out.

And we're certain that our page in the Medical issue of the Journal will be a total failure unless there's a little more material handed in than has been the case up to the present. Meds '30 page will look something like one half of the score board at Varsity a couple of weeks ago—a beautiful blank. Let's work together on this, and see if we can't have at least a couple of columns occupied just to remind people that we are still jogging along. How about it?

Meds. '29 having obtained the decision yesterday in their game with '28, we find ourselves once more up against our esteemed Sophomores. They downed us last year. What is to be the verdict this time? Can we beat 'em? Well, it will be a good game anyway. Our manager is seeing that the fellows get out for a practice every day, so that they should be in fine fettle when the time for the game arrives.

BLISS CARMAN

The conference this afternoon is a unique opportunity, and advantage will no doubt be taken of it by all those who enjoy lyrical poetry, or for that matter, poetry of any kind. Two years ago, when Bliss Carman gave a recital in Calgary, the Normal School (Calgary has no university) turned out en masse, four hundred strong, to hear him. Surely University students of Ontario are not less appreciative.

What was in the Silver Box?

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To be appointed.....Theology
Miss Betty Murray.....Levana '28
J. L. Shearer.....Science '28
L. B. Carruthers.....Med. '28
J. MacLennan.....Arts '29**EDITORIAL***"Invest me in my motely, Give
me leave to speak my mind."***"BLISS CARMAN"**

Queen's Journal goes to press too early to contain a report of Dr. Carman's lecture in Convocation on Thursday evening, but this issue of our undergraduate paper, appearing while our Poet Laureate is still here at Queen's, and shortly before he is to meet appreciative students in conference, would not be complete without some reference to the event.

It has never been easy for the loftiest minds, whether they excelled in poetry or prose, in philosophy or science or religion, to obtain from their own generation recognition commensurate with their just claims on the attention and applause of the world, and the present day is no exception to this general rule. For instance, "Low Tide on Grand Pre", which contains some work which Bliss Carman, with all his later triumphs, has hardly surpassed, came out in 1893; "Behind the Arras" two years later; the "Songs from Vagabondia" around the close of the century; and yet, until Dr. Carman's first Dominion tour in the autumn of 1921, his poetry was known only to the discerning and the discriminating few. Even after that tour, Professor Odell Shepard, in his sympathetic biography of Carman, was compelled to confess:

"In writing about Bliss Carman at just this time one has a feeling that he is addressing at most 'a little clan'."

But in the same passage the biographer ventures a prediction of literary immortality:

"Not in a mood of prophecy but in that of calm judgment, however, one may say that there can never be a time so wild and distraught that voices of this sort will be utterly forgotten. Always there will be at least a little clan, a saving remnant, upon whose devotion the enduring life of the classic may safely depend."

Not every temperament, it is true, is so moulded that it can understand and enjoy pure poetry, any more than every intellect can cope with the problems of mathematics, or glimpse the deep truths of philosophy. The candour of the barbarian is infinitely healthier and more acceptable than the hypocrisy and affectation of the high-brow. Nevertheless, we cannot refrain from congratulating those to whom the work of Bliss Carman is a delight and an inspiration. Some love him for the sheer physical beauty, of his poetical vestures, the lilting singing flowing quality of his lines, the felicity and suggestive power of his images, in such lines as these:

the unevanescent eyes
Where dwell the light and sweetness of the world
With all the sapphire sparkle of the sea!

Others love him because these lovely forms are only the mode of expression of a subtle, mystical philosophy, a profound pantheism, a close spiritual communion with nature and life. Whatever his appeal may be, we are glad it is so. The Journal extends a cordial welcome to the greatest of our lyrical poets.

—Literary Editor.

**STANLEY TRENOUTH—"BOBBIE" THOMPSON
AN APPRECIATION**

"Bobbie Thompson of Queen's"—"Stanley Trenouth of Queen's"—these two names have been quite prominent of late in sporting pages throughout the country. Knights of the Cinder Track, their achievements have brought high honour to Queen's University.

"Bobbie" Thompson, for the past two years has been Intercollegiate Half-Mile Champion. This year in Montreal he won his race in the magnificent time of 2 min. 4/5 secs., thus bettering by considerable margin the former Queen's record, which was set up in 1885. Thompson has met and vanquished many outstanding opponents, including Hurd, the stellar performer of McGill, and Christie of Varsity, a member of the Olympic team.

Stanley Trenouth has been the running sensation of 1923. Goforth of McGill, three times champion, and the speedy Graham of Varsity, were among the "also rans" when Trenouth won in spectacular style the 3 mile race at the Intercollegiate Meet last month. To crown this achievement Trenouth won the 5 1/2 mile Intercollegiate Harrier Race in Montreal last Saturday. He defeated handily the best runners of Varsity, McGill and R.M.C. His time, 32 min. 28 secs., was 18 seconds faster than the previous record for the course.

There are runners and runners—but few in this country are in the class of "Bobbie" Thompson and Stanley Trenouth. Predictions may go sadly amiss, 'tis true, but already we picture Thompson and Trenouth as members of Canada's Olympic Team, 1928!

—Assistant News Editor.

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Queen's Journal

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Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1925

No. 13

SENIORS WIN --- INTERMEDIATES LOSE

SENIORS DEFEAT M.A.A.A. IN UNEVENTFUL MATCH

Exhibition Game With Montreal Proves Rather Tame. Gridiron in Bad Shape, Making Good Rugby Almost Impossible—Fans Disappointed at Type of Rugby Displayed.

NEITHER TEAM AT BEST

In a mediocre exhibition Saturday the Senior squad vanquished M.A.A.A. With nothing at stake both teams were inclined to take things easily, and while there were flashes of brilliance, on the whole the game was a tame affair.

The afternoon was fine, although the field was in horrible shape. Pools of water were here and there and the centre was a sea of mud.

Queen's lined up with Voss and Chantler on the half line and Brown replacing McKelvey at middle. For the first few minutes the battle was about even—Voss and Chantler made a few short gains but this was overcome by lacksadaisical work on the line. Queen's were within scoring distance once, but the usually reliable Lewis, snapped the ball some few feet over Voss' head, and the danger was removed.

M.A.A.A. scored first, rousing Chantler, and soon added another. Booth was out-kicking Voss, and apparently the young Queen's backs were bewildered for they were letting the punts drop and picking them off the ground. By smart end running Voss and Chantler advanced the ball to M.A.A.A. 25 yard line, and on two kicks the count was evened.

Queen's started Pep and Harry in the second frame and the two venerable old gentlemen dug in their cleats and proceeded to show the young lads how it should be done, but in spite of their efforts, the line refused to be aroused, and after Clary Booth had caught them napping on a fake kick, they woke up and found the ball on our yard line. They held twice and forced Booth to kick for

a point. A few minutes later the gifted Jeff Russel dropped a goal. Things looked bad but with visions of a defeat before them Queen's began to wake up. "Bozo" suddenly found a hole on the left side of the line and blithely started bucking up the field. "Honest Jaw" started making big gains and it looked like Queen's team once more. Finally on an attempted drop kick, the ball was fumbled and secured a yard out. Without any delay the "Red" crashed over, giving the Tricolour a 3 point lead.

The play was brought back to mid-field and it seems as though the teams blamed the referees for the poor showing for they suddenly raced at them and dragged them through the mud. After this effusion the game degenerated into a mud-pie party and the whistle blew with Queen's two yards out and running wild. It wasn't a good game but it taught our boys one good lesson.

It was to watch for a fake kick—Joe Tubman of Ottawa was famed at this and Clary Booth made them look like beginners. Jeff Russel is a wonder. He plays quarterback, half-back, and both out-sides and keeps it up for 60 minutes. Booth is good and Carruthers and Starke are fair.

To sum up, as the debaters say, we were rotten. Bozo Norrie and Jack McKelvey played good football, but outside of these two, our highly advertised team looked like sand-lotters and it was only by the grace of Bill Hughes refereeing and a lucky break that we were able to win. I'm glad that game is off our chests.

"POETRY AND LIFE"—BY BLISS CARMAN CANADA'S POET LAUREATE

"Poetry and Life" was the subject on which Mr. Bliss Carman spoke to a large audience of citizens and students in Convocation Hall last Thursday evening.

The chairman, Principal Taylor, introduced the speaker as "Canada's Poet Laureate, a New Brunswicker, a university man, a classic, a man who for over forty years has devoted himself to the art of Poetry." Mr. Carman received a most enthusiastic reception.

During the last five years, Dr. Carman has made two trans-Atlantic Canadian trips, and when in Vancouver suggested visiting the universities of Canada and bringing before the students, in the interest of general culture, the art of poetry; not in an academic way, but to try to show what poetry is and what it can do. "I might call it an apology, not in the sense that poetry needs a defence, but to show its wonder, beauty and power, its close touch with the interests, joys and sorrows of life, and for that reason I call the lecture 'Poetry and Life.'"

Poetry or poesy (the lecturer said he preferred to use the latter word) was a sort of weather report on the climate of the soul. But by the word poesy, he meant happiness. The poesy of life, of art, is a record of the happiness men and women found in their art, their work, their life. Science gives us certain knowledge, but poetry brings other knowledge

home to us. All poesy, that is all happiness, cannot be expressed in rhythm. There are beautiful books, such as "Lorna Doon" written in prose. But the poesy must be in life. It is universal; without it life is but drudgery. "Happiness is the test of success," said Dr. Carman and went on to show that work that did not bring happiness was a failure. Not of necessity selfish happiness—the greatest happiness came from doing something for those we loved. One of the problems of the modern industrial world was the absence of craftsmanship by which a man took a pride and joy in his work. Then, too, a poem must fit in with your need; it must in some way apply to you for you to feel its appeal.

Mr. Carman illustrated his points by reading several delightful poems—Miss Milay's "Exile" and "City Trees", Kipling's "Astrologers' Song", and E.A. Robinson's piece about the man "Whose credit strengthened when he bowed." Mr. Carman read several poems of his own, including the one in which he describes the present day young lady as being "alive and modern and superb." Each selection was received with enthusiasm by the audience. Many were interested to learn that Rudyard Kipling's verse has a strong fascination for Mr. Carman. Particularly did he mention his fondness for "Rewards and Fairies."

(Continued on page 5.)

JOURNAL NOTE

We respectfully request contributors and staff to submit copy promptly at nine o'clock in the morning previous to day of issue. If this is not done we are greatly inconvenienced and the smooth working of the Journal is disrupted.

Again, this being the special medical edition published under the direction of W. F. Connell, we received considerable more copy than usual. This, we did not like to waste, and in connection with this issue, we have undertaken to insert a small sheet containing this supplementary news. If you consider it too small, don't kick. Thank you.

—Editor-in-Chief.

TWO ARTISTS AT QUEEN'S

The recital arranged for next Thursday in Convocation Hall introduces to Queen's two artists of the very first rank. Géza De Kresz came to Canada several years ago with a great European reputation, and soon became known as the leading violinist of the country. His wife, already well-known in England as Nora Drewett, is a brilliant pianist, and has been said to be the best in North America. As a combination, they have scored great successes in England, Germany and Hungary during the early part of the present year. Their coming to Queen's is an event of the first magnitude in our academic year. Incidentally the student rate of 35 cents is almost a nominal charge.

THIRD TEAM BATTLE TO TIE

In Montreal on Friday on a greasy field the gallant third team beat Loyola 14-12, thus tying up the round.

Queen's got away to an early break and at one time were leading 10-1. It looked as the game were going to be a run away for the Tricolour. A strong wind blowing down the field enabled Red Legon to kick point after point, and an unconverted try added to the total. When the teams changed over Loyola used the wind and slowly cut down the Tricolour lead.

In the second half the Queen's men suffered a bad break when Red Legon let the greasy ball slip through his fingers behind the line and Loyola fell on it for a touch. Queen's pressed hard, but were unable to add the necessary point and the whistle blew with the score tied on the round.

HUGE CROWD TAKEN IN GYM AT S. C. A. SALE

Co-eds' Section of Cooking Display Unique Example of Pre-Historic Art—Many Rare Specimens of Interest to Geologists Who Discover Fossils and "Fault" in large Cake—Prof's Wives Also Baked—Many Turned Away.

ANNUAL BARGAIN DAY

The S.C.A. Sale last Saturday was one of the most successful events in the history of the association. Beautiful and energetic co-eds even talked Scotchmen and a few Medical students into departing with their hard earned lucre. The professors were more than delighted to find that their pictures looked more realistic than they had ever imagined.

Never before did the co-eds of any institution display such an adeptness in the culinary art. College men had regarded cooking as a thing of the past with Uni-

UNLUCKY FUMBLE FOR SECONDS

Shaughnessy's Shaggy Sons Secure Fortunate Stroke and Win due to Fumble by Queen's.

McGILL WINS

Shaughnessy's Red and White stalwarts eliminated our second team here Friday by a scant margin of an unearned touch-down. They deserve credit for the business like manner in which they settled down to take our boys into camp. The field was in horrible shape and after a few minutes of play the players were mud from head to foot.

As was to be expected the game settled down into the straight two bucks and a kick, with both teams playing for the break. At the outset of the game Queen's appeared to have the edge, but lost a golden chance to score by a fumble. McGill spruced up and drove the Tricolour back and forced Ada to rouge. There was a stiff wind blowing and the McGill kicker was punting high. There seemed to be four or five men down on every kick and the backs had little or no chance to run back. McGill added another shortly, via the toe route, and just before half time Queen's got two rouges leaving the score even all at half time.

At the beginning of the second half Queen's started an offensive and added one, but this was overcome when the Queen's halves dropped two successive punts, giving McGill a sheer gain of 75 yards without an effort. It was the break of the game and on the third down the Red and White pushed over a try. Queen's never quit trying, but the sloppy going slowed them up and the game ended.

The teams were about evenly matched on the line, but the McGill halves out-played ours. Ada is apparently a dry-field man and found the muddy going not to his liking. His side-kick Clark lacks experience and has a tendency to fumble, but will improve and should be an asset next year. He runs and plunges well. "Hammy" Hamilton was the pick of the plungers and worked tirelessly. "Howie" Young is a find and will be good next year.

It was just a bad break that lost for them, but we can't win all the time, so let's wish for better luck next time.

versity women, but to their great surprise they viewed on Saturday, relics of the art which even Adam would have regarded as pre-historic.

Many of the professors extended a willing hand to some beautiful co-ed who possessed the charms and unusual mentality necessary to look into their mystic futures. After this episode their condition of financial depression would not permit them to partake of the delicious tea served on dainty tables by equally charming freshettes.

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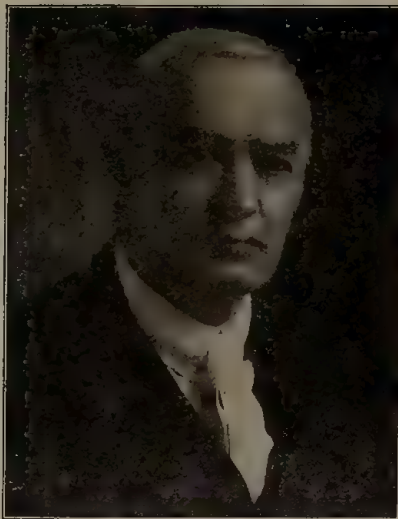
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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.15—English Club, speaker, Dr. Clark,
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Thursday:

8.00—Geza de Kresz, Convocation Hall.
2.30—Interfaculty Rugby, Science vs.
Meds., Stadium.

Friday:

4.15—Arts '27 Year Meeting, Debating,
'26 vs. '27, Room B2.Nov. 23 and 24—Silver Box, Convocation
Hall.

SERENADE

Dark is the iris meadow,
Dark is the ivory tower,
And lightly the young moth's shadow
Sleeps on the passion flower.

Gone are our day's red roses.
So lovely and lost and few,
But the first star uncloses
A silver bud in the blue.

Night, and a flame in the embers
Where the seal of the years was set,—
When the almond bough remembers
How shall my heart forget?

—Marjorie L. C. Pickthal

ATTENDANCE AT VARSITY
MEDICAL SCHOOL

The following figures from the registration at Varsity in the Faculty of Medicine, may be of some interest. The number of students in medicine this year is 777, while last year there were 796. In the first year, there are 113; in the second, 133, in the third, 120; in the fourth, 111; in the fifth, 120; and in the sixth, 191. There are 63 women enrolled, 6 more than last year.

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Climax of First Term Social Season, as Attained in Grant Hall Friday Night When Youth and Beauty Grace the Noble Floor—Prof. and Wives Hilarious as Scottish Strains Pour Forth From Wind Instrument Commonly Known as the Bag Pipes—Committee Deserve Congratulations.

NOVEL DECORATIONS APPRECIATED

Once more, the night of nights is over. It seemed a long time coming to those who so anxiously awaited it. But, wow, how the time did fly in Grant Hall on Friday night. The Medical At Home is now but a glorious memory—things so seldom come up to our expectations, that it is nice to remember something that EXCEEDED them.



Friday night, we HEARD them, and believe us, they spoke for themselves. They had more pep than a barrel of monkeys. Nero himself couldn't have fiddled more divinely or Dan McGrew's slayer hammered the keys to more purpose; AND that wizard on the Xylophone, who also performed on a fearsome instrument known as a "wiggly wiggly," or "woggly woogly," we aren't quite sure which. The banjo plunked and the saxophone saxed as never before. In fact, the orchestra was perfect. When the piper began to play one Scotch youth was so entranced that he banged his unfortunate partner into one of Grant Hall's mighty pillars.

But more than the orchestra was perfect. Grant Hall has never looked more beautiful. The black and white color scheme was most effective and proved an admirable background to the dresses of the dancers. And certainly the girls were never so beautiful or their escorts so handsome. The gaiety of the orchestra was infectious, and a spirit of merry-making permeated the atmosphere. The chaperons conveniently played Mah-jong in the Red Room—in fact, everyone had a wonderful time. A description of the decorations would be entirely incomplete without reference to the amazingly graceful pair who between their supported the dance numbers. The life-sized figures of the old-fashioned boy and girl, the latter in a fashionable short gown, were wonderfully executed, and were the admiration of all. The large shields, emblazoned with the crest of the Aesculapian Society, were also very effective.

(Continued on page 4).

COMBINED COURSE TO BE NO MORE

Doctors Must Be Satisfied With Single Letters After Name—Those Registered Already May Proceed.

The B.A.-M.D. 7 year Course is no more! It was buried this year after profound consultation between the Faculties of Arts and Medicine—and by common consent. For those who mourn its passing and who regret that they didn't arrive at this famous seat of learning soon enough to enrol for this extinct course, the following is written in the hopes that it will assuage their sorrow and take away their regrets.

The combined course never was much good. True, it enabled a student to add two more letters after his name with only one year more college—but at a cost. No one seriously believes that three years of a B.A. course can be sandwiched into a Medical course—at least no one who has been taking the Medical course for any length of time—without one course or the other suffering; we fear that both were the victims. Anyone taking the course will tell you that at some time or another, he has had to neglect his medical laboratory work for the sake of essays on history, economics and kindred

(Continued on page 4)

MEDICAL FAKERS FADDISTS

Interesting Volume Published Exposing Medical Foibles of the Ages.

Such is the interesting title of a book recently written by Morris Fishbein, M.D., editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. That it is a very interesting volume will be readily appreciated from the following excerpts, taken from a review of the book which appeared in the New York Times. (Book Review, Sept. 6th, 1925).

"The rise and fall of the various fads and fancies of medicine as evolved by advocates of preposterous and fallacious theories, some of which were conceived for the purpose of deliberate fraud, and others in the uncurbed delusions of fanatics, and all against the 'peace and dignity' and health of the public, are explained with a clarity and convincing logic that leaves little room for argument.

The author takes up the 'follies' in chronological order. First on his list is Elisha Perkins and his metallic tractors. Perkins was a Connecticut physician of the eighteenth century. He asserted that he had discovered that by stroking the body with metal rods, made in pairs, one of copper, zinc and a little gold, and the other of iron

(Continued on page 6)

DINNER BEST IN YEARS SAY CULINARY EXPERTS

Real Banquet Saturday Night Voted Unquestionable Success—Many Noted Speakers Fortunately Remember That Brevity is the Soul of Wit and Much Joy Ensues.

VITAMINES AND MUSIC



The Medical Dinner was a true success in every respect. All who were there were at a real banquet of vitamins and music; better still, also a feast of "Higher ideals of and for Canadian medical men."

The decorations, held over from the dance, added to the completeness of the occasion. True, the colors were not "Queen's," they were just black and white, but they produced a splendid effect; and incidentally these colors sympathize with the "color-blind."

Throughout the entire partaking of the banquet the orchestra rendered music. They used every kind of instrument from the largest saxophone in captivity to a hand-saw; they played everything from "College" to "Old Black Joe." These old familiar tunes did not fail to force the audience to pause eating and sing from time to time.

After the long list of courses came to an end, the President of the Aesculapian Society took the chair. He, on behalf of the Aesculapian Society welcomed heartily all visitors. After a few further remarks he proposed a toast to the King; and then called on Dean Matheson Arts to propose a toast to the Medical Faculty.

DEAN MATHESON

"I bring to the Medical Faculty, informally, greetings from the Arts Faculty. We love the Medical Faculty for what it means to us, there is no doubt. It escorts us into this world, and in very many cases, escorts us out; and throughout the long or short interim we rely upon it in all sickness and suffering.

The medical profession is like the Scotchman or the Ford car, 'the brunt of many

a joke," but all in a beautiful spirit; such as "Physicians, of all men, are most happy; whatever success they have the world proclaimeth; and what faults they commit, the earth covereth!"

Each school of medicine is continually having difficulty with their programme, they are ever changing it. This is a good sign of progress in medicine or anything else. Science stays alive, indeed there is nothing fixed that is alive. Other faculties observe the Medical Faculty handling "Theory versus Practice." Some schools of Medicine say "All must be learnt by practice;" others say "All must be learnt by theory and their practice." Other faculties endorse "the mixture."

DR. ROUTLEY,

Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association.

The doctor opened his address with a story—"A woman, who weighed 300 lbs., ordered a garment. The garment arrived, but did not fit. She returned it to the shop, and just as she was handing it to the clerk she cried, 'Glory, no wonder it didn't fit!' When she was asked why, she said: See written right in it, 'Made expressly for John Wanamaker.'"

"My remarks are directed in my official capacity to students of medicine.

About the year 1867 three things happened which history records. In 1867 Canadian Federation came into being, and has continued ever since. In July, 1867, the Canadian Medical Association was born. In 1867 twenty or more German States united to form a German empire.

Up until the war the Canadian Medical Association seemed the one of these three which did not grow. It met once a year,

(Continued on Page Seven)

FIRST POST-GRADUATE LECTURE

Dr. Mowbray, Hamilton, Lectures on "The Surgery of Goitre"

The first of this session's lectures was delivered on Friday, November 13th, in the Richardson Laboratory amphitheatre. Dr. W. F. Mowbray of Hamilton, the subject being the types of goitre and indications for surgical interference.

Dr. Mowbray classified the forms of goitre as seen in practice, discussing their etiology and development, indicating those amenable to medical treatment; and showing how others were the special province of the surgeon. He claimed especially for the surgeon the adenomatous type, showing that these were the common form underlying hyperthyroidism, though often existing for years without producing other than cosmetic effects. He also discussed shortly the case of exophthalmic goitre, outlining his own method of care of these and giving indications which would lead him to order surgical procedure.

Altogether the lecture was a very clear and succinct presentation of the subject and was very favorably commented upon by the local physicians and surgeons.

The medical students of the senior years were present in large numbers to hear this interesting and informative lecture.

OUR PRESIDENT



P. A. (PRES.) McLEOD

Everyone at Queen's knows P. A. (Pres) McLeod. In fact, he is one of the best-liked men in the University. Pres. has been with us a long time. First, he took a complete B.A. course, then an M.D. course, and this spring he gets his degree and leaves us. He is a Kingston boy and learned rugby at K.C.I. of such good quality that for a number of years he played flying wing on Queen's Senior team. This is the first year he has not played rugby—on the principles of business before pleasure. Pres. is an exceptionally clever student and an all-round "good head." The Aesculapian Society can well be proud of its President.

ANNUAL MEDICAL DANCE WONDERFUL SUCCESS

(Continued from page three)

Everywhere we heard favorable comments on the excellent supper, admirably served, in the transformed Arts' Club Room, completely draped with blue and white streamers. Even the serviettes were "daring."

The novelty number, 12, was a great success. Scotch lads and lassies were very prominent after the distribution of the caps and hats, while others preferred to sport "tops" and bowlers. Number 16 revolved into a real old-fashioned snowball fight, the large snowballs perched on the gateposts, furnishing any amount of smaller ammunition for the fray. We must certainly not forget to mention the programmes. The idea was most original—it is the first programme we have had that didn't part company within the first two dances. The cover—John's work, of course—was tremendously clever and admirably executed. The somewhat tipsy and bony gentleman, with his equally emaciated partner perched coquettishly on his knee, didn't seem to be having half as good a time as we did, however.

What more can we say? The dance was perfect—it couldn't have been improved on. Except, of course, that it was over far too soon; to suit the dancers it should have lasted until six o'clock, at least, instead of two-thirty.

To Tim Brown and his hard-working committee who were responsible for the perfect arrangements, we have the highest praise. They have set a mark for the other Faculties to shoot at, and it is going to be almighty hard to score a bullseye!

The Patronesses—Mrs. F. Etherington, Mrs. W. T. Connell, Mrs. Jas. Miller, Miss Austin.

The Committee—T. E. Brown (Convenor), R. N. Irwin, H. G. McBroom, W. E. G. Bayley, R. S. Gibson, S. J. McEvoy, D. W. Cameron.

AN APPRECIATION

The Dance Committee desires to express their appreciation to the following who so kindly loaned material and properties which contributed greatly to the attractiveness of the arrangements:

The Superior Ice Cream Parlor.
Canada Radio Stores.
Peter Lee.
C. C. Folger, City Utilities.

What was in the Silver Box?

COMBINED COURSE TO BE NO MORE

(Continued from page 3)

subjects. The Arts work taken in conjunction with the Medical tends to spoil a man for practical work, which composes about 80% of the Medical Course. And assuredly, such a process of crowding was never intended for an Arts course. The straight arts student has all afternoon and evening, if he wants them, to prepare his work; the arts-medical has the evening—and his medical work can occupy all that and then some! at times.

Far be it from us to say that a B.A. is not worth having. But if it is worth having at all, it is certainly worth spending four years to get. Nor do we wish to intimate that many fine fellows and good students haven't taken the combined course—but ask some of them—we have—and see how many there are who wish they hadn't taken it!

Apart purely from the individual side of the question, the combined course has many disadvantages. It caused and is causing professors of the junior year in medicine to tear their hair over the question as to which section each student on the combined course shall be in. It generally ends with some of the students becoming wandering nomads, taking one class with 'A' and another with 'B' section, and with the professor consigning all Arts-Medicals elsewhere, so seriously are laboratory facilities, arranged for equal division of the class, taxed. Indeed, the influx of Arts-Medicals each year has often meant serious overcrowding in the Laboratories and Clinics, most of which are designed to care for a maximum of fifty students. All this was quite cause enough to prompt the Medical Faculty to throw the combined course out on its ear!

And now, will someone, who sees in the passing of the B.A.-M.D. course the loss of an old friend, please step forward in its defense!

Wilf.—"Dr. Ettinger says I'm well advanced."

Bill—"Then you're in your wrong environment."

Wilf. Rockwood is the only place around here where they keep advanced cases."

Cavanaugh—"What's the depreciation on a pair of shoes per mile?"

Bud—"Is that why your girl tells me that you get more mileage out of her on less fuel than anyone else she knows?"



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ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada. Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

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Queen's Journal Supplement

THIRD YEAR

It is now the third year in which we of '29 have entered upon. What will it hold for us? As the past college terms are looked back upon we realize the work and become aware of the fact that work is bringing us nearer the goal for which we are striving, and play taking an important part in the making of a spirit of fellowship amongst us.

The first fall we spent together was a time of trials for us, for as Freshmen we were not supposed to let ourselves feel that we were at last college students. How different were things to what most of us had read about and hoped that college life would be. Friends, true ones, seemed an absent quantity. Work, plenty of it, seemed what our college life was composed of, at least to most of us. Eight o'clock something unheard of—and Saturday lectures—What kind of a life was this. Subjects which seemed of no use, not a one pertaining, as it appeared to our bewildered minds, to the study of medicine. Physics, that kept most of us burning the midnight oil. Then came the first exam. The results made it appear obvious that perhaps we weren't very "shiny" stars after all.

Along came Christmas, with the mid-term exams, and vacation. It felt good to welcome one's new friends. On the return a trip to the Dean was called for, with its serious enough five minutes followed by a resolution to work pretty hard. Like all New Year's resolutions it lasted but short while, and then as we were cutting classes, "just for the fun of it." The Dean refused to see the funny side, and once again we were "sat upon." To us light-hearted Freshmen such things were mere trifles, and we went on our way peacefully and sublimely.

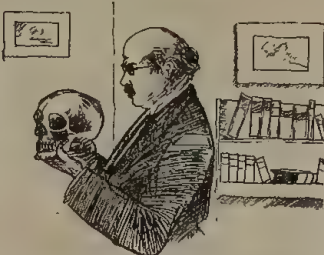
Sports had a prominent place in our spare hours. Firstly, football held sway, to which we bent our energies mostly, it seemed, so that classes would be called with a resulting holiday. Our team was the sensation, and went through to the finals, losing to our Seniors by hook or crook. After football, basketball began, in which we were just as successful, defeating Professor's teams and high school teams. Our hockey squad did great work at first, but the season proved too long, and so we failed.

With spring came our year dance, which was voted so successful by everybody, especially ourselves. We had a good time, anyhow! And then the final exams appeared too quickly perhaps for our good, but "anyhow" they came and went. A farewell dinner followed the last exam., at which games of chance, craps, to be exact, and good cheer were prominent. Everybody felt happy, and so our first year ended.

Work began with the undertaking of the discovery of the intricacies of the human body. Our new, white gowns gave us a sense of importance, and imparted that feeling that perhaps we were almost doctors. The huge text-book with its many pictures held mysteries, seemingly unsolvable, which soon opened up under our "patient" efforts, however, which was fortunate for us, to say the least.

The time passed smoothly and uneventfully, for now, as Sophomores we could not do the "crazy" things of our Freshmen years. And so, May came with its examinations and parting of ways.

Now our third year has opened upon us. We see about us some who, formerly of us, now are in the midst of other years and faculties—taken from us by the ruthless hand of examinations. To our number has been added our more learned friends of the longer course, and are now of '29. So, we of '29 feel that we are now a solid group, friends with each other, ready to work and play, so that, with the ever-nearing goal approaching, we will enter our professions happy at the thought that '29 is our year, that '29 is the best year which one could wish to be in.



A TOAST TO THE DOCTOR

In the name of thousands of unbroken homes in which the midnight hand-to-hand fights with death have been fought and won; in the name of thousands of lives rescued from abnormality, and made useful; in the name of unshed tears and forestalled pain and baffled death—I doff my hat today to the Doctor.

May he never have use for his own medicine.

May each moment of pain he has saved others shine in the crown of his life like a bright star.

May the children to whom he has saved parents, and the parents to whom he has saved children, take time to acknowledge the doctor's worth.

May his patient pay him his bill.

And in the inevitable hour, may a certain grim adversary recognize a noble foe and deal gently with the Doctor.

—The Detroit News.

MEDS '30's ITINERANTS

Levana, friends, creditors and all other interested kindly note the corrections, changes and new addresses to those in the Directory.

Phone	Name	Address
1728w	Cummings, J. A.	335 Brock.
1423m	Sexton, G. B.	294 University.
2371w	Young, D. H.	150 Stuart.
1441w	Cuttie, J. S.	291 Brock.
1611m	Berry, C. H.	280 University.

MEDICAL EDITOR'S NOTE

Owing to the fact that it was impossible to secure the Dean's picture until a late hour, it was found impossible to put it on the front page of the Journal where it rightly belongs.

Medicals may wonder why the Medical issue starts on the 3rd page. This will be carried out with every Faculty issue. Medical reporters did their duty so nobly, however, that it was found necessary to issue a supplement. Even this did not care for all the copy some of which has been held over for the next issue.

KNOWLEDGE FOR THE UNKNOWN

To avoid trouble and many explanations will Students in the Library kindly note the following:

1. All books obtained from the Delivery Desk outside the Reading Room are returned to that Desk.
2. All books taken from the Reserve shelves inside the Reading Room are returned to the inner desk.
3. Reserve Books are only to be taken out from 9.30 p.m. to 9 a.m. the next morning. (Saturday 4 p.m., to Monday, 9 a.m.)
4. If they are not on the inner desk before 9.30 a.m. the penalty is 25 cents. Excuses unnecessary.
5. The return of a book to the desk, or to the shelf, after receipt of a card to notify its absence, does not automatically remit the fine.
6. Reference books under the windows are arranged alphabetically and numerically. If an F. book wanders to J., or a D. book to H., it makes it harder for the next reader.

RECOLLECTIONS OF CAMBRIDGE

By Dr. L. J. (Blimey) Austin

The older universities of Oxford and Cambridge present many differences to the more modern ones in the Old Country, and to those in the great Dominions. There is no more distinctive difference, however, than that of the college system, whereby the students, enter and remain throughout their academical career, in a particular college, and to which they are often more firmly attached than to the University itself. These colleges vary in number of undergraduates, from many hundred, as in Trinity, Cambridge to a few score, in the smaller bodies at both universities. These colleges, however, do not in the least correspond with the fraternity system which has developed so much in universities on this side of the water, for the internal governing body is constituted by the professors, many of whom are resident in the college buildings and who act, not only as teachers, but also as censors of discipline and morality. The rules and regulations are, or certainly were, very strict. No undergraduate is permitted to be out after twelve o'clock without special permission from the Dean of the college, and the penalties for breaking this law are extremely severe. On the first offence, the student was generally "gated" or confined to the college buildings, for two or three weeks, and if it was repeated, they were sent down, sometimes for a term, and not infrequently dismissed from the university. Early return to college was encouraged by a system of fines, the gates being locked by ten o'clock, and all names registered after that, twopence being extracted after ten o'clock, and fourpence after eleven. Attendance at the theatre was always followed by a fine. The discipline of the students in the streets was attended to by the university and authority was exercised by a dignitary known as the proctor, a professor attended by two athletic college servants, dressed in top hats, known as the bulldogs. One of the rules was, and I suppose still is, that every undergraduate must wear a cap and gown after dark when outside his college, and no smoking is permitted in cap and gown. A very large number of the fines extracted from the students was due to a breach of this regulation on returning from parties or the theatre. The proctor and his bulldogs kept a very close eye on the behaviour of those who left the theatre, especially after musical comedies. While these functionaries exercised absolute discipline in the street, they had no power in the individual colleges and it was only by courtesy of the dean that they were ever permitted to make a disciplinary visit, even when in actual pursuit of the offenders and this privilege was exceedingly seldom asked and very seldom granted. I can only remember my college being invaded once and that was when some wild men threw a brown paper bag, full of water, from the roof accurately, just in front of the proctor's feet. Naturally, he was quite incapable of finding the offenders, especially as the authorities were able to assure him that there were no available exits onto the roof.

Among the unofficial sports of college life, roof-climbing after dark was one of the best recognized, and in my own college, there were at least seven exits onto the forbidden territory that were unknown to the authorities, but many of these were of extreme difficulty and some would not be despised by an alpine expert. There was one particular climb on my own college that I always failed on, as it entailed a six-foot jump from ledge to ledge over an eighty foot drop, the landing being much impeded by a large chimney stack. I don't remember

anyone being killed here. At Trinity College, which is of very great extent, an unofficial publication was circulated among the students, known as "The Roof-Climbers' Guide to Trinity", outlining the easy and the difficult passages just as if they were describing a mountain. One of these, known as the 'passage of the great tower' had not been successfully accomplished in my time, partly owing to the extreme difficulty and partly to the arrangement of the lights, which made any attempt easily detected from the street and the porter's lodge. I only took part in one almost classic climb, and that was at the time of the coronation of King Edward the Seventh, in which a few of us conspired together and placed, with the greatest difficulty and considerable risk, a large pasteboard crown, and a billiard saloon notice on the highest pinnacle of the chapel. The Dean was seen next day attempting to remove these offensive articles with a large pruning hook, and certainly, looking at it from below, I am surprised we ever reached the point.

The curriculum was divided into three terms in the year of about ten weeks each, with a long vacation course in the summer of about eight weeks, which was purely voluntary and was practically confined to laboratory work in the medical school and applied science. Discipline was much relaxed in this course and no man could really enjoy his career unless he spent at least one long vacation term. The authorities, however, were very jealous of this privilege and a man had to do beyond the average in the main examinations before it was granted. The ordinary course of university training is three years, at the end of which the Tripos has to be faced, which gives the man his University standing, but cannot be repeated. In the medical school, this Tripos consisted of the preliminary work, Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, Physics, Zoology and Botany of which most students presented four subjects. The strictly medical facilities at Cambridge are very limited and after taking the degree, the students retired to London or other great medical centre for their hospital work and after a period of two and one half to three years, returned for their final university exams.

The principal sports at the University were cricket in the summer, rugby football in the winter and rowing all the year 'round. The Intercollegiate row takes the form of what is known as "bump races", which are held at the termination of the Eastern term and the summer term, and are known as the Lents and the Mays, lasting in each case for four consecutive afternoon races. About forty-five boats take part. In the Lent races, these are heavy boats with fixed seats, but in the Mays, the fine shell boats are used, with sliding seats. The length of the course is about a mile and three-quarters, and the boats start one behind each other at a fixed distance of one hundred and twenty feet, and the object is to catch the boat in front and register a bump before the one behind can do the same to you. If a boat makes a bump, it takes the other ones place in the series for the next night, hoping to catch the next one again. It is thus possible for a good crew to make four bumps at a meeting, which is always duly honoured by a huge and uproarious Bump Supper, while the crew are presented with their oars and the coxswain with the rudder that he used. In addition to the honour of making four bumps, there is always the struggle to be head of the river and for many years, this honour has been retained by Trinity

(Continued on reverse side)

MEDICAL MISSIONS

One does not have to investigate very far before realizing what it is that makes Medical Mission work so alluring. Its purpose is twofold and in every phase of the work there is a double interest. There is its primary purpose of carrying the message of hope and salvation and the other, scarcely less important one, of ministering to most urgent physical need. Even the strictly medical aspect of the work has two sides; one the alleviation of immediate suffering, and the other, research in the interest of pure science and greater benefit to the race in the future.

The need can be more readily appreciated from the review of actual cases. In the first a sick African baby figures. No parents have more love for their children than have the African and the father and mother did their best, resorting at last to making slight cuts all over the infant's body in order to let out the evil spirit responsible for the condition. These wounds became infected so that when finally the child was brought to the missionary, (Marie Slessor), it seemed to be a mass of festering sores. In some parts of Africa twins are put to death and the mother driven into the bush as "unclean." The people are often under the power of a "witch doctor whose power is based on the profound ignorance and consequent gross superstition that prevails. Another instance, which occurred in China concerned a girl with a very bad toothache and headache. Her father called in the native physician. He proceeded to tie on the girl's head an iron pot; he filled this with water which he raised to the boiling point by dropping in red hot stones. In about one hour the pain had gone. The patient was dead. In the old Chinese medical books there were listed about 350 places into which it was "safe"

to thrust a needle for the purpose of releasing the demon causing the pain. The needles were never clean, often rusty, and the "safe" places included such spots as the eyes, lungs stomach, etc. But such scarcely even begin to tell of the crying needs of practically all non-Christian lands.

It is easy to see what an important factor the Medical Missions is as a pioneer agency. Very often it is the only means of overcoming prejudice and gaining an entrance for other types of mission work. In territory which has been occupied for a long time it continues to play an important part. People come many days' journey to the mission hospital. The story is told of a blind man who came to a North China Mission hospital, had his sight restored and then returned home, a considerable distance. Several weeks later he returned, leading ten more blind men! More often than not the patient returns home, not only with restored health, but also with the story of a great love, learned during his stay in the wards. This is true also, of many cases which do not turn out so happily from the medical standpoint. Here again instances of the great influence of the Medical Mission might be multiplied many times.

For those who wish to know more of the men who have spent their lives in medical service in mission lands the biographies of Drs. Schofield, John K. MacKenzie, Arthur Jackson, David Torrance, are suggested.

Medical men will be wanted for the work for a long time to come for while some countries are making an effort to build up their own medical profession, it will be many years before the supply begins to cope at all adequately with the tremendous need.

MAN SHAVES 24,000 INCHES IN TWELVE MONTHS

Ask the average man his ear to ear measurement, and it is doubtful if he will give the correct answer. It is 12½ inches. From where his beard starts on his throat to his chin and thence to his upper lip is 4½ inches. This area has to be shaved every day by the man who wishes to look spruce and clean.

Keen on having a clean shave, a man makes two strokes with his razor to shave every inch, and then goes over his face again. So that every day he goes over about sixty-eight inches of face.

During the year a man shaves 24,820 inches. The chances are that he begins to shave when he is 17 to 18 and continues till he has reached the age of 70. During those fifty-odd years his razor will have travelled twenty miles!

Then there is the question of time. A good average time is 5 minutes, which works out at over 30 hours in a year. If shaving goes on for fifty years, a man spends seventy-five days and nights at this task.

Every time a man shaves, he uses quite half a pint of water. This is something like twenty-three gallons a year. By the time he has reached the age of 70, 1,200 gallons of water have been used for his morning shaves.

Expenses are heavy when taken in bulk. A stick of soap, used carefully, probably lasts three months. So a man uses four every year. Supposing each costs only 25 cents, in fifty years a man spends \$50 on shaving soap alone.

Then razors are a big item, if of the safety variety. A man with a strong beard possibly finds that a blade will do for six shaves. That, roughly, means sixty blades a year.

A UNIQUE BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

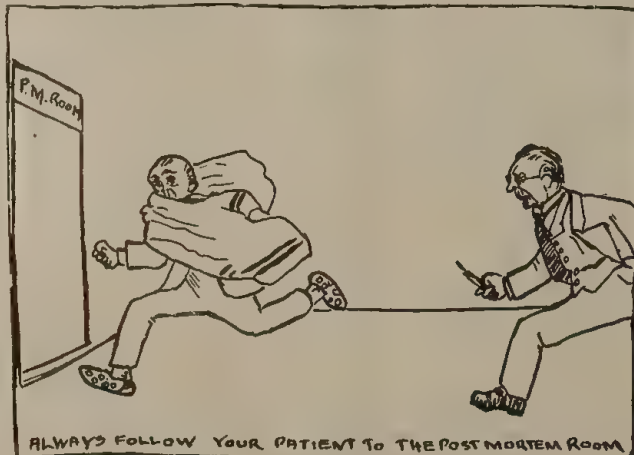
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Eight—count them—perfect pounds! You should see this burly bouncing boy. See him toy with his ten—count them—tempting toes.

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The tidy, taut and typically trim trained nurse tips him his boiled and brittle bottle in six superb exhibitions daily,—morning, matinee, evening. If you want to see him, present this coupon at the door 2 weeks from today.

—from the American Mercury.



MEDS '30 WANT COLUMN

What we all want would fill several columns. Being confined to such small space, the more pressing needs of a few, only, of our members are listed. Any who can alleviate the distress of these individuals is beseechingly implored to hasten to the rescue as their cases are poignantly pathetic. In fact, in some instances they are chronic.

WANTED. Position as adviser. Are you in trouble of any kind? Is there a problem perplexing you? Is anxiety gnawing at your vitals? Then leave it to Smith (apologies to P. G. Wodehouse). Let me advise you. I have helped Kings and Emperors, Presidents, Premiers and even Freshettes. Why not you? Absolutely no charge. Unasked. I freely give. All I crave is the opportunity to let my brain work for you. At present I am adviser-in-chief to Pres. Walters and Meds 30. Only reason for advertising; not sufficient scope in present position. References furnished.

Yours advisedly,

C. SMITH.

WANTED. Tinny soloist is open for engagements for "Chivaree" parties, etc. Positively guaranteed to outwait and put to shame any bagpipes, saxophone or tomcat in the city. Do you want your neighbours to move out? Give me a trial. Satisfactory results or money back is my motto. Specialty, a phantasy of song illustrated by the following members.

"It's Three O'clock in the Morning", "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", "Sweet and Low", "Ho, Every Sleeper Awaken", "Just Before the Battle, Mother", "Soldiers' Farewell", "Neath the Light of the Stars", "I'm Feeling Mighty Blue", "Oh How I Miss You Tonight", "Home Sweet Home."

Doxology.

For references apply any where in the neighbourhood of Earl street and University avenue. For quotations 'Phone, "Slim" Berry.

WANTED. A smart young man desires to rent suits of clothes to young ladies who wish to impersonate male characters. All the latest styles from sackcloth to broadcloth. Ban Righ Hall girls especially catered for. Appointments made, any hour, day or night. Special rates on Sunday evening. Let "Al" Plunkett meet you and arrange details.

WANTED. For beginner learning to smoke pipe, a remedy which will relieve agonizing suffering which the above process entails. Earn my everlasting gratitude by addressing your replies to Bill Bowers.

WANTED. Do any girls wish to bring gladness to the hearts of lonely young men, weary of study. Will be given good time in return for sympathetic company. All replies treated in strictest confidence. Please enclose photo and state brand of liquid refreshment preferred. Address letters to Stan Trenouth, Bill Newman, Jim McCullough and Ern. McKercher.

RECOLLECTIONS OF CAMBRIDGE

(Continued from Previous Page)

College, partly owing to the numbers that they have to select from, but largely due to the influx of the already trained oarsmen from Eton, who practically always go to the same college. These bump races, for which every college can enter one or more boats, are the principal sporting event of the year and thousands of visitors line the banks to cheer on their friends to victory.

Dancing was conspicuous by its absence and instead of being almost a mighty occurrence as in modern educational establishments, one solemn and serious ball was held at the end of the summer term.

My years at Cambridge exactly coincided with the Boer War and I was present at, and took part in, several of the classical rags with which the students amused or disgraced themselves. I remember one morning while cutting sections of the pancreas that the lecturer turned to the board and wrote up 'Layd-smith is Relieved' and with one wild whoop, work was abandoned and a rag organized. As the evening settled in, an immense bonfire was built in Market Square, carefully placed around a lamp-post, which soon melted in the centre and produced a magnificent jet of gas to aid the conflagration. A large force of proctors and bulldogs arrived, but were quite powerless, because they were bailed up by a mob of students and conducted to their colleges and advised to stay inside. The city police were equally powerless, and on the arrival of the fire-engines, the hoses were punctured and the city given over to the students. Practically every window in market square was broken by Roman candles. A brewer's dray and a bandstand found their way onto the fire and next day nothing was seen but the iron tires of the wheels. Every man in the University, which at that time numbered about three thousand, was fined one pound on his college bill, whether he was present at the rag or not, and all was paid, unless a man could have an alibi or a physician's certificate. The subsequent rags, which took place on Mafeking night and on the Declaration of Peace, were not nearly so successful, largely owing to the interference of the civil forces, who imported mounted policemen from London and Nottingham, who were inclined to lose their temper and failed to appreciate that a policeman's helmet and buttons were one of the most cherished possessions of a student's career. They also had large barricades sunk deep in the streets, which prevented any finely-organized rushes. I understand that now, the days of rags are over and that bonfires are treated with the greatest severity. I did see an amusing incident of the combined force of firemen and police attempting to put out with their hoses a calcium carbide fire which some enthusiast had started in the central fountain of the Market Square. Their chemical knowledge must have been slight and the more water they put on the worse it got, and I regret to think, did considerable damage to the architecture of the dear old fountain.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the general supervision and discipline of students, especially in their freshmen year, is carried out by a system of regulations and a rigid code of laws that is totally foreign to, and would probably be much resented, by the student of the modern day, and this, in a group of men who seldom enter college life under the age of eighteen to nineteen years. I make no comment on this, and it may be thought to be a survival of the middle ages, but I have often heard most favorable opinions expressed on this system by parents and guardians.

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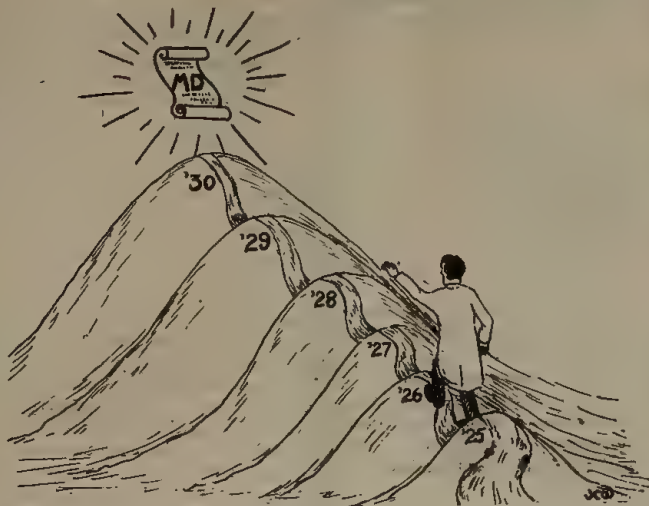
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Nov. 16, 1925.

The Editor Queens Journal.

Dear Sir:

Our purpose in sending this letter is to bring to your attention a state of affairs which threatens to become a custom.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to obtain a ticket to the last social evening were disappointed, and not a little surprised to learn that there was to be no supper number. Hitherto supper numbers have been a pleasing addition to the evening's entertainment. This additional pleasure is based not entirely on the excellence of the purveying, but also upon the fact that a supper number forms a very acceptable "break" in the program. The supper enhances the sociability of the evening and relieves the "public dance" atmosphere.

Might we ask a few questions—Does the introduction of novelties replace the supper in this respect? In this connection has the A.M.S. restriction on novelties been removed? Are social evenings now to be run on money making basis? (It is rumoured that the next two social evenings are to be run without supper numbers.) Is the expense involved in supplying substitutes equal to the cost of a supper? Surely not. Why then should the price of tickets remain the same? Not that any of us object to the price of tickets, but we feel that if committees in previous years could satisfactorily handle supper numbers, there is no reason why they should not continue to do so.

This may not be the opinion of the student body at large, but in any case it is a subject on which a little discussion might well be expended.

Your Sincerely,

"Our boarding house"

Per—B. C. Butler.

The Sheldon Youngster: "Muvver, how did daddy becom a professur at the University?"

Mother: "So you've begun to wonder too, have you?" —Gateway.

"What mood?" asked Dr. Hardy about a verb being discussed.

"The cow," answered the sleepy Aggie student. —Gateway.

BLISS CARMAN (Continued from Page One)

The effect of poetry to stimulate the imagination of children was touched upon. "Don't tell a boy to keep his shoulders back. Read to him Kipling's verse from "East and West" describing the Chief's son who "dropped from the mountain crest, and trod the ling like a buck in spring, and he looked like a lance in rest." You will never have to tell him to keep his shoulders back after that!"

"One of the things," said Bliss Carman, "that books, yes and poetry, can give us is the power of seeing outside our little world. When you go into a great departmental store and see the many attractive trifles, and then come across a table with books, don't say 'Poetry—I have enough of that'—for here is the very thing you need. In one of those books is the verse that will show the poesy of life."

Prof. Clark moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, crediting Bliss Carman with being one of those who have "made Canadian Literature a reality."

"Four Straight"

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto, November, 1925.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get her poor dog a bone;

When she got there the cupboard was bare—

You see, the Conservatives won.

—Gateway.

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MEDICAL FAKERS AND FADDISTS (Continued from page 3)

with some silver and platinum, he could conquer pain and cure almost all diseases. These tractors caused a great furor in this country and in England. George Washington bought a pair. In England the tractors were the subject of solemn investigation. The Connecticut Medical Society finally expelled Perkins, but to this day no one has been able to prove whether he was merely a charlatan or sincerely believed in his invention.

In commenting on Perkins, the author says "If only the public knew that testimonials for almost anything can be bought in bundles of five thousand from New York firms that profit by their purchase from derelict promoters of nostrums, and by their sales to exploiters of new devices our possessors of fame and notoriety might hesitate to sell their letters of praise.

A chapter is devoted to the history of Homeopathy. The decline of that school of medicine, as shown in the figures recorded by the author, will come as a great surprise the public. Dr. Fishbein dates its collapse to 1900. He attributes its fall to two influences, both to bear on medical education. The first educational number of the Journal of the American Medical Association (1901) showed 124 regular medical schools, ten eclectic schools, and twenty-one homeopathic schools, and it pointed out their qualities and their deficiencies. The poor schools began to wilt and fade—and many of the homeopathic schools were poor ones. In 1925 there remain but two ****. Publicity is a powerful tool, and students naturally began to seek regular schools, often on the advice of a homeopathic physician.

Homeopathy was founded by Hahnemann, an eighteenth century German physician, and like many evanescent cults was based on fallacious observation.

Hahnemann read that Peruvian bark, the source of quinine, would cure malaria. This was, and always has been, true. Hahnemann, who did not know that malaria was caused by a living organism, because the organism had not then been discovered, "evolved the theory that perhaps quinine cured malaria because it could produce symptoms like those of malaria if given to a healthy man." He tried it on himself, and it did. His hypothesis began the basis of the system called homeopathy, expressed in the phrase "similia similibus curantur,"—"like cures like."

The author concedes, however, that Hahnemann's influence was for good. The great points in his favor are that he emphasized the individualization of the patient in the handling of the disease, stopped the progress of half a dozen or more peculiar systems of treatment based on false pathology, and showed the value of testing the actual virtues of drugs by trial.

Two chapters are devoted to the histories and absurdities of osteopathy and its offshoot, chiropractic. Dr. Fishbein asserts that "osteopathy as it is practised today is essentially an attempt to get into the practice of medicine by the back door." He cites the fact that the Supreme Court of Washington in 1917 convicted a licensed osteopath of practising medicine without a license because in the treatment of diseased tonsils he used an anaesthetic, snare, the knife and stypticin to stop the bleeding.

Andrew Still, the founder of osteopathy, had no such conception. He held that the backbone was the chief point in the control of disease, and that all remedies necessary to health are compounded within the human body. Manipulation of the bones was the thing, and is supposed to reduce small dislocations that are responsible for grave pathological conditions. "Osteopathy, now growing complex and "scientific," ceases to meet the demand for simplicity. Chiropractic falls into no such error. It appears to be essentially a reversion to the original hypothesis of Still, so simple that even farm-hands can grasp it; indeed, an osteopath, viewing with alarm the inroads of the new cult has said that "chiropractic is the first three weeks of osteopathy.

If osteopathy, as practiced today, is an attempt to get into the practice of medicine by the backdoor, chiropractic, in the author's view, is an attempt to enter by the cellar. He holds it to be the top-notch in money-making quackery—and in addition, dangerous. Disease is said to be cured by pushing bones of the spine off certain nerves until by some, unknown mechanism of physiology they are persuaded to stay off. Dr. Fishbein declares, however, that extensive experimenting has failed to disclose that such pressure of the nerves can be found to exist. The fundamental dogma of chiropractic, he holds, is simply a complete misrepresentation of the demonstrable facts.

For originality in conception, the acme of quackery may be said to have been reached by Abrams. He employed the most advanced methods, of hokum, utilizing the mysteries of electricity and radio. From a drop of blood he diagnosed the nature of the disease from which the "patient" was suffering—he always found an ailment, whether the blood was taken from man or animal, sickly or healthy. Not only that, he could "diagnose" the subject's religion from the same drop of blood. He was strong for diagnosis, weak on treatment. If a drop of blood was not available, a speci-

men of hand-writing, would do as well! Abrams left a fortune, a monument to American credulity.

There is a chapter on the anti-vivisectionist and animal experimentation. The great benefits that have come to humanity and to the lower animals through scientific experiments on animals, often painlessly, and at most with little suffering, are pointed out. "The truth about rejuvenation" is told in separate enlightening chapter.

"Physical culture," as promulgated by Bernard MacFadden, is subjected to a scathing attack, and the "big muscle" boys with their "systems" of muscle building get their share of unwelcome publicity.

In this volume Dr. Fishbein has done a great service to the cause of scientific medicine. Anyone can read this book with profit to himself. Physicians can render an excellent collateral service by keeping a copy of it on their waiting room table."

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DINNER BEST IN YEARS SAY CULINARY EXPERTS (Continued from page 3)

but little more. After the war, and partly as an outcome of the war—Unity is Strength—this society wanted to organize. There now exists nine provincial medical associations, all linked together in the one Canadian Medical Association.

The Ontario Medical Association has procured legislation which protects the medical men from parasites, and the people from suffering at the hands of such untrained men. Anyone who now calls himself a "Doctor" does so according to law. The same condition has been procured in Saskatchewan, and it is hoped that the other provinces will act likewise.

The Canadian Medical Association has a plan which is unparalleled anywhere in the world. Teachers of the School of Medicine are to be sent to the four corners of our Dominion to instruct people as to their health. The Sun Life Insurance Company has placed \$20,000 in the hands of the Canadian Medical Association to aid in this undertaking.

Medicine has gradually been confining such diseases as typhoid, small pox, tuberculosis, etc., to an ever-decreasing circle.

What has medicine to do with immigration, on which so much of the future of Canada depends? The U. S. A. Government records the history of two men which came to their shore in the year 1777. The one man's (Juke's) descendants have cost the U. S. A. Government through crimes, etc., \$250,000 up to 1915; the other man's (Edward's) descendants has never cost the Government one cent, and has given many college graduates, etc. Medicine, in determining who shall be Canadian citizens by immigration, is aiding Canada.

Medicine has its challenge by way of aiding Canada to get healthy people, and a people of the right type.

Our programme now changed from speech to song. Lewis, Landsbury, McCracken and Patterson—after they got the key—blended their melodious voices in singing—Just what? Well, ask Dr. Miller, etc. They did it so well that they were encored twice.

CANON FITZGERALD

Canon Fitzgerald proposed a toast to Queen's University, and in doing so mixed well his good stories with his address. He briefly surveyed his stay of nineteen years as a citizen of Kingston, and his observations of the place which Queen's University holds in the city. He noted the great men which Queen's has had, in the persons of the late Principal Grant, the late Principal Gordon and our present Principal Taylor, and commented on their "contribution to Canadian life."

He also said "In Dublin University there was distinctly student and professor. In Queen's the professors are merely elder brothers to the students. And this is the real essence outputs of a University experience."

Among the many stories told this is one: "The Irishman was an eye-witness to the murder of his former employer, who was killed on his own farm. Pat was brought up in court and asked if he would swear that his employer was shot between the heart and the diaphragm. Pat replied: 'I

will use no such blasphemy as that, but I know that he was shot between the pig-pen and the barn."

Then Canon Fitzgerald closed with an Irish recitation.

Dr. Austin spoke with his usual ready wit. He looked at Canon Fitzgerald when he told the story about the little boy who hated to go to church and much more to wear "an old hard collar." His mother said, "You must put your collar on, your father wears one." The boy quickly replied, "Well, just because father was fool enough to go into the ministry, why should I?"

The Dr. said that he was impressed with the numerous dates mentioned by the different speakers. But as far as the students of Queen's were concerned it was safe to ask any of them the date of the sailing of Columbus.

He told the students graduating this year, that they should never disappear from the ranks of Queen's. The University has helped them, and some day it may need their help; and it is the duty of every man to be true to his Alma Mater.

Just at this part of the programme, Dean Connell was to speak, but he was in New York, and unable to be present.

Dean Martin, of McGill, proposed the toast to the future Medical Science.

He reminded the audience how, as to medicine, superstition and mystery has given way to facts and research. He prophesied that some day the medical man will give his attention almost entirely to Preventive Medicine; and the few cases of disease which breaks out will be handled by specialists.

The entire audience endorsed his words with a hearty McGill yell.

DR. MOWBRAY

Dr. Mowbray dealt with medicine of the past, present and future. Within the last twenty years has come into very prominent use, X-ray, radium, vaccines, etc. The field of the study of endocrines has opened widely. Transfusion of blood has been made safe. All this progression had tended to cause the medical man to focus his eyes on the disease, and forget the patient. There is a tendency to forget that an ear or an eye is more than just an ear or eye, but that it is part of a body. Doctors must learn more about the body as a whole, and they must generalize before they specialize.

Once more addresses were replaced by music. Dr. MacDonnell sang, and sang well.

In the absence of Dr. Etherington, Principal Taylor proposed the toast to "Sister Universities." He heartily welcomed the delegates from McGill, Varsity and R. M. C.

The delegates of these Universities each in turn expressed their pleasure of being present and acknowledged the splendid hospitality accorded them during their entire visit at Queen's.

Dr. W. T. Connell proposed the toast to the Undergraduates. He said that this was the last, but not least, of the toasts. Indeed the Undergraduates were the basis of the entire gathering.

Mr. John McKelvey replied to the Undergraduate toast.

This dinner was really complete in every manner; it was well planned and well carried out. The Dinner Committee are indeed to be congratulated upon their work, and their good judgment.

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Queen's University JournalPUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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L. B. Carruthers.....Meds. '28
J. MacLennan.....Arts '29**EDITORIAL***"Invest me in my motely, Give
me leave to speak my mind."***STILL A TITLE OF HONOUR**

Until a few months ago, it appeared as though the title of "Doctor" was coming to be associated with quackery, even to carry an element of disgrace with it. A physician relates that on receiving an introduction, he was asked: "Medical Doctor or Chiropractor?"; and with some reason, for in every Canadian town, chiropractors, osteopaths and their kind, were coming in and erecting their boards with "Dr. So-and-so" inscribed thereon. This, after probably a three months' correspondence course. There may be some good in chiropractic, etc.—one should never condemn "sight unseen"—but none can reasonably suggest that people with such a training can possibly supplant those who have given six, eight, ten years of their lives in unremunerative work, to learn the craft of medicine. Yet what was there on the chiropractor's sign to distinguish him from a legitimate doctor, in the eyes of the public?

Just this year, the Ontario Medical Act was amended to read, in part: "Any person not registered pursuant to this act who—uses any name, title, addition or description, implying or calculating to lead people to infer... that he is recognized by the Law as a Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur or a licentiate in Medicine, Surgery or Midwifery, or who assumes or employs the title "Doctor", "Surgeon" or "Physician",....as an occupational designation referring to the treatment of human ailments, or who advertises or holds himself out as such, shall incur a penalty of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$100.00" (No. 49).

The honour of the medical profession is thus once more upheld in the eyes of the public, and the title of doctor carries with it the highest impress of character, education and responsibility. It is a title worth working six years to obtain, and worth a whole lifetime of work to uphold.

The symbol of medical ethics—the ancient crest emblazoned with the rod, serpent and laurel—still stands for the power of healing, the wisdom of knowledge and the reward of victory over man's common enemy—disease.

TOO MANY DOCTORS?

The ever-present question as to whether our Universities are turning out too many M.D.'s is once more to the front. The Manitoba Medical Association, at the Annual Meeting recently, passed a resolution aimed at bringing about a reduction in the number of students taking the medical course each year.

It would seem that this resolution was well-considered when we learn that there are already in Canada about 8,000 practising physicians, or one to a little over one thousand of population. This would seem to be quite sufficient, yet we continue to turn out Medical graduates at the rate of over 600 per year. Naturally, not all these young doctors can find a foothold in Canada, and leave for foreign countries, notably U.S.A., many, it is true, to take up postgraduate work, or to become hospital internes; only a very small proportion of these ever return to Canada to practise, however. The resulting economic loss to Canada is enormous and incalculable.

The solution of the problem seems to be that proposed by the Manitoba meeting—First, limitation of the number of students taking the course; secondly, appointment of a special committee to inquire into the character and antecedents of each medical applicant. This proposal was submitted to the University of Manitoba for their approval. If such measures were adopted in all the Canadian Universities, it would almost certainly mean a large reduction in the number of students entering medicine.

Queen's, we hasten to point out, has never been a grave offender in turning out too many doctors. For a number of years, a rule has been enforced, limiting the number of entrants each year to forty-five. Those entering were picked from over fifty applicants each year, and this insured that the qualifications of the applicants were carefully considered. Until this year, however, the initial two score and five has always been materially augmented to the number of twelve or more, by the combined arts-medical men who insinuated themselves into our midst at the beginning of the second year. Each succeeding year has only been prevented from overflowing the laboratories and expanding into the hallways and corridors by the selective hand of the Faculty who each year exercise the principle of the survival of the fittest. Now, this doorway is closed and only the original forty-five will compose the personnel of each year. Other than by further limiting the number of entrants, Queen's has done all in her power to avert overcrowding. Varsity has also imposed a limit on the number of those entering. It remains for the other Canadian universities who have not done so, to emulate these examples.

Before closing, we might suggest that if any of this year's graduates feel sufficiently patriotic to remain in medically overcrowded Canada, they will find room and to spare in the "great open spaces" of the north—and not so far north, at that. Here, work is waiting in abundance. These districts are not overly supplied, doctors and if anyone wants to be a real pioneer, here's their chance!

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1925

No. 14

CHRISTMAS CHEER AT LEVANA SALE

TEA AND MUSIC

Tomorrow, Nov. 21, will not be complete without an hour or so spent at the Levana Tea and Sale. Come over to Grant Hall and work off some of your surplus energy, enthusiasm and money—We hope you'll have some left—in helping Levana go over the top this year. Even if you only have a few minutes to spare, come along and have a peep in for everyone will be there!

There will be booths of all descriptions, with Queens' most charming co-eds in charge. It has been hinted that there will be dancing again this year—We hope this will not keep anyone away!

For some this will be the last opportunity of getting that Queens' cushion or pennant and there will certainly be a fine selection.

Then there are to be all sorts of novelties which make delightful Christmas gifts.

Be sure to try your luck at the fish-pond.

Have you seen the new Queens' Xmas Greeting Cards. They are just what you want and of many varieties—suiting every purse.

Of course, you'll want to take home a Queens' Calendar, and perhaps send a few to your friends.

We assure you it will make your mouth water to visit the home-cookery table, and if you had a weakness for "eats," you can load up, and have a real "box from home." Of course, tea will be served to all.

Won't you want to take home a book of Queens' Views and show the family what a fine group of University buildings we have? Think how much more vivid will be your descriptions of your Prof's., favorite or otherwise, if you have their snaps to produce. Get them "all smiles" at the snapshot table. A likeness of Boo-Hoo will also be there for your inspection.

But you mustn't go away without being lulled into the haunts of mystery, where be-
(Continued on page 5)

HOCKEY PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT

SCHEDULE GIVEN

Prospects of an international Intercollegiate Hockey League are progressing favorably. At a meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union representatives were empowered to open negotiations with the U.S. "Big Three"—Princeton, Harvard and Yale, to hold a play-off series between the champions of the two leagues for the Intercollegiate championship of the continent. There was talk of an International Intercollegiate league, consisting of Princeton, Harvard and Yale from U.S. and McGill; Toronto and Queens' from Canada. This could not be managed this year, and the next best thing, a play-off between the champions, is being arranged. The Canadian representatives are going to suggest a two-out-of-three series in New York.

The schedule as far as is known now is:
Jan. 9—Queens' at McGill.
Jan. 14—McGill at University of Montreal.
Jan. 15—Toronto at Queens'.
Jan. 23—Queens' at Montreal; McGill at Toronto.
Jan. 30—Montreal at Toronto.
Feb. 6—Toronto at McGill.
Feb. 8—Toronto at Montreal.
Feb. 12—McGill at Queens'.
Feb. 20—Montreal at McGill; Queens' at Toronto.
Feb. 26—Montreal at Queens'.

BAND FOR LOYOLA GAME

The Band will meet on Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Gymnasium to parade before the Queen's-Loyola game. Uniforms will be worn.

C.F.R.C. REQUIRES CONCERT TALENT

QUEEN'S OWN

Those who have been following these columns have seen several reports on the activities of station CFRC. Now just a word as to what CFRC is. It is Queens' own broadcasting station, the control room of which is situated in the basement of Fleming Hall. In the past this station was used entirely for broadcasting the various hockey, football and basketball games direct from the scene of the games, and also weekly news briefs of college activities of general interest. This year, however, in addition to the games CFRC is broadcasting from their new studio in Fleming Hall a series of concerts which are being greatly appreciated by listeners far and near. In order to continue these concerts and to keep CFRC strictly Queens' own, the radio association is appealing to the student body for talent. Tonight you will have an opportunity of performing before the public over the air. Kindly get in touch with Mr. J. D. Minter at Fleming Hall and have your name added to the programme.

Listeners received a treat last Friday night when they heard Ernie Bruce's Million Dollar Band broadcasted direct from the Medical At Home in Grant Hall.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE CONVOCATION HALL

The second university service of the year will be held on Sunday, Nov. 22nd at 3 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. F. A. Cockin, General Secretary of the British Student Christian movement who is spending three months at the University of Toronto, conducting studies in "Science and Religion", and kindred topics.

Mr. Cockin is a graduate of Oxford University and as a lecturer and leader of discussion groups is much sought after by the universities of Great Britain and Europe. He is also the author of several study courses.

While in Kingston Mr. Cockin will meet with the various discussion groups at the University. Students are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing a man so intimately associated with international University life.

OPEN LETTER

Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—I regret that in the editorial appearing in the Medical issue of the Journal entitled, "Too Many Doctors?" it would seem to be implied that men coming into Medicine on the combined course did so by a back door. In as much as it states that "they" insinuated themselves into our midst at the end of the second year." I would like to point out to the writer that the combined course was once mapped out by the Arts and Medical faculties and upon entering it the applicant was required to state his intentions. If as the writer implies the classes were overflowed it was by no means the
(Continued on page 4)

SKATING RINK OPEN DEC. 1st.

GET A SEASON TICKET

The skating rink will be open at the very latest on December 1st, and there may possibly be skating on the Saturday before November 28.

Student tickets will be the same price as last year—that is, forty skates for \$3.00. Mr. MacDonell has requested that a Queens' team be entered in the City League for the month of December with the idea of locating good material to bolster up the Queens' Intermediate O.H.A. team. He has also suggested that there be two Inter-Faculty hockey series, one in December, to pick up good players, and another later in the winter.

Old Bill will be back again to take care of the ice plant this year.

Arrangements for practice hours can be made any time after next week. The President of the A. B. of C. says positively that it will be a case of "first come, first served, even if it's the Freshmen."

He also advised that each year should elect a captain for their hockey team so that there will not be a rush for hours at the last moment.

DO YOU B. W. OR F?

So far there has been a very meagre turnout at practices. Whether this is due to a dearth of material this year, or to the shyness of the Freshmen (as well as of some of the old stand-bys) is not known. But the fact is that there is the poorest turnout for boxing, wrestling and fencing in many years. Students of Queens'—it is up to you to make the assault team a success. Get out there on the Gym floor every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 p.m. You may not be a champion, but what we want is the material from which to make champions. Freshmen are expressly requested to turn out at once.

There will be a beginners' assault soon this term. All new men will be given a chance to show their stuff. The Interfaculty assault is held early in February. Winners in this assault are college champions, and are awarded Faculty letters. The Interfaculty champions will compete against Varsity and McGill here on the third Friday and Saturday in February. The Yale boxing team will also visit Queens' early in March. Other trips for the team are being planned.

Now then, get this, you fellows! It doesn't matter one bit if you've never seen a boxing glove, or wrestling mat, or fencing foil before. If you wish to learn the manly art of self-defence, this is the place to do so. The coaches are there to instruct beginners as well as veterans. So come on, Freshmen. Come on Queens. Whose going to make the team?

SPECIAL SCENERY ERECTED FOR PLAY "THE SILVER BOX"

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

Final preparations are being made by the Dramatic Club and the cast of "The Silver Box" for their two big nights next week, November 23rd and 24th, under the able direction of Mr. Gates, excellent progress has been made toward an adequate and enjoyable presentation of Galsworthy's comedy.

As the finer points of the play are being brought out the general estimate of the play, and of Galsworthy as a playwright, rises daily. The production promises to be a dramatic delight to the audience; it has already been a dramatic education to the cast.

'BEAT THE BEACH' IS THE SLOGAN

GAME IN TORONTO

The slogan has been around the quarters all week. The team is in an awkward predicament. If we do win—we'll we should have won—and if we lose—oh ye gods—

This Balmy Beach crowd, as we well remember are capable of astounding things. Last year they girded their loins and entered the fray and gave us plenty. They were just bubbling over with pep, and proceeded to force the play on us. For a time they looked real dangerous, and if I remember rightly they had the ball on our yard line when the whistle blew.

The worst omen of all is the Toronto papers are calling us to win. So long as Lou Marsh figures we are going to lose we don't feel too badly, but when he starts saying we'll win. We get a nervous chill.

The Beach will most likely start out Cawkill, Robinson and Smith on the half line. Robinson will be kicking and he is rated A1 by the Toronto critics. Cawkill, we know as the star and has had a wonderful season. Smith is a newcomer from
(Continued on Page Seven)

MINERS AND METALLURGISTS

On Nov. 12th one of the most interesting addresses of recent years was presented to members of the Science Faculty under the auspices of the Mining and Metallurgical Society.

The meeting was opened by the President, W. E. Bawden. The speaker was Mr. J. B. Walkem, K. C., of Kingston. Prof. G. J. MacKay said he felt honoured to introduce Mr. Walkem, whose name is held in deepest respect in all legal circles and to whom he referred as the Dean of the Legal Profession of Kingston. Beginning his practice in Kingston in 1869, he felt that he would be able to speak with authority on the subject.

Mr. Walkem chose to speak on "Every Day Law", to which he referred the law with respect to real and personal property, and that regarding wills.

Every person, no matter what his profession or occupation may be, should be familiar with the laws respecting his daily dealings with business matters and it makes no difference whether the duties imposed upon him are connected with his work as a professional man or in any other walk of life—in all of these there are certain laws and customs with which he should be familiar.

He then proceeded to outline his subject, stressing the matter of contracts, and pointed out that no agreement is legal
(Continued on page 2)

Congratulations are being offered the Advertising Committee under the direction of Messrs Mills and Ryan, for the able way in which they are putting over their campaign. The people of Kingston are being well informed of the event, and a considerable sprinkling of city people is expected among the number that should throng to Convocation Hall next Monday and Tuesday.

Tickets are on sale at the College Post Office today. Prices: Reserved 75c; Rush, 50c.

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There is no grape in grapefruit, or bread in breadfruit. A pineapple is neither pine nor apple; a prickly pear is not a pear; an alligator pear is neither a pear nor an alligator, and a sugar plum is not a plum.

Apple-butter is not butter. Ad the butter is taken out of butter-milk and there is none in butter-nuts, or in butter-cups, and the flies in the dairy are not butterflies, but all Students who patronize us, vice versa.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

5.00 p.m.—B.W.F. Club, Gymnasium.

7.30 p.m.—Smoker, Science '28 entertain Fre-hmen, Queen's Cafeteria.

7.30 p.m.—Med. '30 Smoker, Arts Club Room.

Saturday:

2.30 p.m.—Rugby Play-off, Queen's III. vs. Loyola Juniors.

3.00 p.m.—Levana Sale, Grant Hall.

Sunday:

3.00 p.m.—University Service, Convocation Hall.

Monday:

4.30 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club.

Speaker, Dr. Miller, New Arts.

8.15 p.m.—Silver Box, Convocation Hall.

Tuesday:

8.15 p.m.—Silver Box, Convocation Hall.

Nov. 25—Billikin Club Dance, Ontario Hall.

Eric Brown's Lecture, Convocation Hall.

Nov. 27—Science '27 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

November 19, 1925.

Dear Sir:—It is with a mixed feeling of deep concern and regret that I address this article to you.

As we all know, every organized society harbors an unproductive or parasite class, in which class Taussig places among others gamblers and thieves. The latter, it appears, have made their appearance in our society.

I had the misfortune to have a pair of gloves stolen from the pockets of my coat, which I left in the Arts Building. My lamentations worked a sympathetic interest from several students, who, it appeared, had suffered from a similar loss. The "gentlemen" who relieved us of these articles are of a discriminating turn of mind. The shine of new goods attracts their appraising eyes, the transfer from "thine" to "mine" is quickly and secretly effected, and the retail merchants of Kingston benefit by the transaction.

Just what motive underlies their actions is a problem whose analysis is beyond the scope of my analytical powers. The consequence is, however, that the fair name of our University, heretofore unsullied, is being tarnished, and we are powerless to prevent it. Of late there has been an epidemic of petty thievery—mistake me not, the goods were stolen, not lost. Nor have their predatory operators been confined to small articles—overcoats, fall overcoats and shoes have disappeared with alarming suddenness. Proof? Just take a good look at any of our bulletin boards.

I have no positive proof that the thieves are college "men." One fact worthy of note is that the borrowers with short memories are well acquainted with students activities and habits. It is an admission that I hesitate to make that in our midst are some, who, with total disregard for convention, violate the trust and confidence we place in our fellow-students' virtue and integrity.

Not being a criminologist, I can suggest no means of apprehending the wayward trespassers. This may serve as a warning to those who carelessly leave articles about their clothing, which easily fall a prey to the alert light-fingered gentry.

Moral—Hang on to your gloves. You may need them "when winter comes." Run a string through your suit coat, and attach the ends to your gloves. This will ensure your having them at all times.

Very sincerely yours,

R. J. PICARD,

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Mid-Year Examinations

Mid-year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, and Medicine will be held just before the Christmas holidays. These examinations cover all the subjects in all years including reading and seminary courses.

Students in Arts and Applied Science are requested to consult the examination time tables posted on the bulletin boards, and to report conflicts at once to the Registrar's office.

The attention of students is called to the following regulations printed in the various calendars:

Faculty of Arts: Section 3 and 5, pages 59 and 60.

Faculty of Applied Science: Section 5, page 26.

Faculty of Medicine: page 33.

MEETING OF THE MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1).

and cannot be contested unless in writing. In speaking of wills, he said that the persons largely responsible for litigations were Doctors, Clergymen and Schoolmasters. He next read an address he delivered to the pupils of Victoria School on Empire Day and which was as applicable to Queen's Students as it was to the others.

G. F. MacDonnell moved a very sincere vote of thanks to Mr. Walkem for presenting an address of such benefit, interest and importance. He felt certain that everyone was deeply appreciative of the honour of his presence.

Mr. Walkem is one of the grand young old men of Kingston. He looks no more than 65—in reality is 84—plays golf and curls with the best and beats them at it, too. In his early youth he was an ardent track man and was the first to run the 440 under one minute. In addition, he has a large practice which he handles with characteristic vigor notwithstanding his advanced age.

At the conclusion of the address, the annual meeting of the Society was reopened. Mr. MacDonnell's motion to appoint a Freshman representative to the executive was passed, but since there were none present it was decided to allow the President of Science '29 to appoint a mining student to that place.

Messrs Chapman and Davis were appointed auditors of the books of the Society.

It is the wish of the members to hold a smoker shortly, so a committee consisting of Messrs. DeLong, Buss and Airth was appointed to take charge of it. We want every member of the Society at this—our first smoker—so come and join the merry throng of Muckers before it is too late.

MEDICAL NOTE

The Medical Reporter regrets that mention of the representation of Western University was inadvertently omitted from the account of the Medical Dinner.

In a hard fought game yesterday afternoon Medicine defeated Science 6-5 and won the right to meet Arts for the title. This game will be played next Tuesday at the Stadium.

Prof. (in elocution)—It trembles on my lips.

Sweet little thing—Shave it off.

—McGill Daily.

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MEDICINE

MEDICAL FACULTY NOTES

The Aesculapian Society met in the New Medical Building on Tuesday, Nov. 17th, at 5 p.m.

The meeting was carried on as usual, and the discussions of importance were:

(1) A committee of eight—two from Meds '26, two from Meds '27, and one from each of Meds '28, '29, '30 and '31, were appointed to represent Medicine on the A. M. S. Election Committee.

(2) All those who helped with the Medical Dance or Dinner were given a vote of thanks, especially considering the Dinner Committee and Freshmen—This was heartily endorsed.

(3) The M's and Crests for the Harrier team were approved of by the Society.

The meeting was then adjourned.

A MEDICAL YEAR MEETING

The meeting of Meds. '27 came duly to order with President John Mann in the chair, in official gown and foot on the front bench.

"Just a minute," said Carlin, "I'm out of Spearmint."

The minutes of the meeting held in the forenoon were read by Soup Forster, secretary, and confirmed, after two slight errors had been corrected by D. W. Buchanan. The question before the house was the calling off of classes that afternoon. "Why?" queried Danton. "Why not?" said Lloyd. "Sure," said J. J. George, who arrived at that moment for the previous lecture, "What's the motion?"

"This is a serious matter," commented R. A. Starrs, "and we shouldn't rush it through." "Hear! Hear!" said Breckenridge.

"What's the dose of Castoria?" asked Harry Faver. "You're out or order," declared Cudmore. "Two ounces," put in Delahey. "You're wrong," said Merkle. "It's one teaspoonful."

In the discussion those in favour argued that the year had called off classes on every other professor except those lecturing that afternoon, and it was not right to show such partiality to the other profs.

"Not so fast," begged Haliday, our year historian.

"Has anybody got the makins?" asked Higgins. "Open the window," said Strang. "I can't see who's speaking."

Here Lindsay hit Andy Cox on the ear with Emery's football and was promptly ejected by our vigilant constable, Sam McEvoy, ably assisted by Billie Spear. Guthrie, Tip and Gardiner were cautioned for talking too much.

There were many speakers against the motion. Stew Daly, Rourke Downey, Stephen and McFarlane pointed out that this year was undoubtedly the best that had ever gone through Queen's, and it would be setting a very bad example to Meds. '26 and other years.

"You ain't got nothing on Odessa," said C. F. Smith.

Ford Goodfellow claimed there was no precedent for such a thing. Spot Matheson reminded the year that in about eighteen months some of the class would be going up for Council. Gerald Keyes and Hylie McLeod, who were attending their first lectures since the Medical Dance struck up, "There Ain't No Flies on Auntie," but Past President Collins protested that that was not the question before the house. Charlie McWilliam had nothing to say on the motion.

The motion was defeated unanimously, amid cheering led by Clarence Moore. Several students were not present to vote. Cameron, Stevenson and McCartney were away at a meeting of the Conservative Club, Ross had gone to the Post Office, and Quinn and Noonan were reported to be studying in the library.

"Does anyone know why classes were to be called off?" queried Clary. Even the mover could not say.

H. S. Mitchell, year critic, gave a lengthy report, and the meeting adjourned.

MEDS. '27 DOWN SENIOR YEAR

"Come, gang, let 'er go!" And they did—to the tune of six to nothing. The time was Tuesday afternoon, and the team that dared to oppose Meds '27's march to the inter-year rugby honors was none less than Meds '26. We had to sacrifice a "quiz" in pathology to do it, but 'twas a famous victory."

It is reported that our opponents were betting 5-1 on themselves, but that was before the game. As Dr. Gibson would say, the period of exhilaration was followed by a stage of profound depression. Only once our line seriously in danger, when Johnston got away, but he had not counted on the tackling ability of our Emery. The points were made by our coach and manager, McEvoy going across for a touch, and Higgins scoring point. "Higgie" also kicked a drop, but the officials were looking the other way just then. Our line-up was:

Collins, fw; halves, Smith, Emery and Higgins; quarter, Lindsay; Starrs, snap; insides, Gardiner, Mann and George; middles, McEvoy and Strang; outsides, Buchanan and McLeod.

MEDICINE THIRTY

Medicine Thirty! What a world of significance those words hold for us. What do they express? The year we expect to graduate. Yes, and a world of meaning besides. The purpose for which we are here at Queen's, as yet but dimly comprehended in the fullest meaning; the splendid band of fellows, each contributing his tithe towards that which we call year spirit. An intangible thing to define, but yet a something which each feels ever present. It is the cohesive force which links and welds us together in bonds of friendship and common purpose.

In the autumn of 1924, when we entered Queen's, 1930 seemed a long way off yet we find ourselves over the threshold of another year, scarcely realizing the swiftness with which the first has passed. Our status has been raised. From the lowly ranks of Freshmen we have advanced a stage toward our goal, and we rule where last year our Sophomores held sway. The new prestige has brought with it its inevitable responsibilities, and our first exuberance at our greater liberty has been tempered by this fact.

It is a great feeling to return knowing that we are part of the place, and we quietly settle down to our year's work it gives us a lively sense of satisfaction to know that our apprenticeship lies behind us. The road ahead is not smooth, it will not be "roses, roses all the way," but with the right spirit, each year will find us nearer our present goal, until 1930 sees us at the peak, looking out upon the world where the greater battles of life will be fought. But that lies in the distant future. The nearer prospect is the one upon which our eyes are fixed, and towards which our hands are outstretched.

Thus we take our place with the other years of the Faculty in the Medical number of the Journal.

As you survey the labor of our pens scoff not at our humble efforts. The pen is not our weapon. If you find humor crude, the wit dull, and the sentiment maudlin, pardon with your indulgence their youthful literary iniquities. We are as wine which when fresh from the grape is pressed effervesces, but with increasing age settles down and becomes mature, producing a rare and sparkling vintage. That this may prove true is our pious hope.

Medicine Thirty, proud of ourselves, our Faculty, our University. Here's to you!

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Matheson, G. E., 250 Barrie, 2142-F.
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ARTS

COMMERCE CLUB PRESIDENT COMES TO CLASSES IN LIMOUSINE

Cabinet posts seem to be falling to the Clan McCrea with increasing regularity the latest appointment being the celebrated Louis Joseph as 'Minister of Frivolity' for the year. His chief task in that important office will be, of course, the promotion of the annual dance which takes place early in January. Mr. Ewart, who had been tendered the portfolio previously, stated that he could not conscientiously undertake the duties, his experiences in the West the past summer having established him in the straight and narrow path. All were sorry to hear of his decision, but admired him for sticking so tenaciously to his principles.

A general invitation is extended to all to attend the Arts '27 Year Meeting on Friday. Messrs Patton and Ewart will represent us in the Inter-Year Debate, and a full attendance should be on hand. Eats will be provided and cheer-leader Matthews is slated to have his rosters. Corps perform.

Wadman is certainly bringing dignity to the Commerce Presidential office. His latest move is to reach eight o'clocks by means of a limousine.

A LITTLE DOPE ON THE ARTS RUGBY TEAM

Arts, as present holders of the Inter-Faculty rugby cup have been given a bye in the schedule of inter-faculty games.

Until Arts trampled Meds. into the mud last year, the inter-faculty trophy had long been the property of the Medical Faculty. Now that they have at last secured the championship Arts are determined to retain it for a decade at least. Two years ago with "Pee-Wee" Chantler on the backfield Arts lost out by one point. Last year they won; this year they are going on to bigger and better achievements.

Berney Hughes isn't saying a thing about his Arts team, except that The Grand Old Man is about thirty years younger since he has been turning out to practise.

ARTS '26 ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

At their regular meeting held on Friday afternoon, Nov. 13th, Arts '26 were hosts to the Freshman year, Arts '29. The business which had to be transacted was quickly disposed of, and the President then called for the first number on the programme. Do you not remember, some of you? Perhaps you don't, but the Freshmen did. As a consequence the programme was a success. The President had brought a few more of the fine programmes with the fair Freshettes. The music was of a high time and everybody smiled happily once more. Then followed the band programme consisting of piano selections by Miss Dowdley and Miss Anglin, vocal selections by Mr. Porter, recitations by Miss Newell, and last, but not least, refreshments. The very smiles to thank the contributors to the programme, and also the members of the programme and refreshment committee, for a very successful social hour.

INTER-YEAR DEBATE

The debating teams of the Junior and Senior years in Arts clash in room B-2 of the New Arts Building today at 4:15. The subject is "Resolved that the Canadian Senate as it is now constituted should be reformed."

The Juniors, no doubt influenced by readings in The Globe, have decided to uphold the affirmative, and will attempt to convince everyone that our present Upper

House is a den "of irresponsibility"; and despite all election results, and lack of mandates from the people this haven for political war-horses should in some manner be reformed. Messrs. C. McLennan and Bruce Gordon will take the platform for Arts '27.

It thus falls upon Arts '26, represented by E. M. Patton and Hugo T. Ewart, to uphold the negative. These Seniors, with their past experience in University political life, will have a strong leaning towards such an institution where service finds a reward.

The leaders of each team will be allowed twelve minutes in which to show their ability while their seconds will have ten. The leader of the affirmative, according to the time-old favoring custom, will have three minutes at the conclusion for rebuttal.

Apart from its inter-year interest, this debate is attracting considerable interest. This is chiefly due to the wonderful showing made by Arts '28 and '29 at their debate before the Arts Society last Tuesday. Many predict that it will keep either the Juniors or Seniors hustling to slip one over the fluent Freshies when it comes to the final round.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

November 18, 1925.

The Editor Queens' Journal,

Dear Sir:—Up to the present the main reading room of the Douglas Library has been open to students at 8 o'clock in the morning. Now this privilege has been cut off—iron gates have been erected, and we must wait until 9 a.m. to gain admission. To what purpose is this silly procedure? It was a splendid place for students to come for an hour before a 9 o'clock class, but now we must remain in our cold rooms at home for that hour.

If the aforementioned iron barricade is to prevent the disappearance of books from the reference shelves we predict it will prove a miserable failure. The writer is of the opinion that no books have disappeared from the library between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

But the powers have ruled that we must stay out—which means another hour in bed each morning, perhaps. In conclusion we would point out to the library officials that classes in Queens' University commence at 8 a.m. each morning. Why should not the reading room be open at the same hour?

G. W. PARSONS,
Arts '25.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

fault of the combined men, who as I will show below, form on an average, the top half of the Medical years.

Then, too, it is rather narrow, I believe, to say that men who are ambitious enough to want a little broader course than Medicine offers are in part the cause of there being too many doctors.

In the same issue of the Journal appeared an article entitled "Combined Course to be no More." Whether the writer of this article is himself a member of this course or not, I cannot definitely say, but evidently such is not the case for he states, "the combined-course never reached." Now to say that such a course is not equal to, or even better than, a straight course is to cast a reflection on the Medical Faculty. Out of the nineteen courses prescribed for the Arts degree, ten are taught by some of the best professors of Medicine, and not even "an unimpaired Medical" would permit anyone to say that our faculty is below par. In addition, at least five of the remaining subjects are required on other medical courses and are taught by the same professors.

I regret that the author must be drawing on his imagination when he says, "Anyone taking the course will tell you that at some time or other he has had to neglect his medical laboratory work for

(Continued on page 5)



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LEVANA

ATTENDANCE AT LEVANA MEET- ING RATHER DISAPPOINTING Levana Begins Election Campaign

The regular meeting of Levana was held last week. There was a slight increase in attendance over last meeting, and it is hoped that this improvement will continue, so that the next will be a really large one. Of course the Executive understands that at this time of the year everyone feels more or less compelled to work, or otherwise amuse themselves in the afternoons, but at the same time they feel that it is the duty of the girls to attend whenever possible.

The business transacted at the meeting was as follows:

Dorothy Gibson was appointed Convener of a Committee composed of the Vice-Presidents of each year, for the purpose of nominating Levana candidates for the Alma Mater Society elections.

Margaret Kerr was appointed to make arrangements for the Levana Executive and Council to have their pictures taken for the Year Book.

Dorothy Dowsley brought in a most satisfactory report of the Mortar-board Committee. Everyone felt that they were certainly to be congratulated most heartily on the efficient way in which they had carried on, especially in view of the rather thankless job which had been their's.

At the close of the business meeting there was a short programme, consisting of a most delightful vocal selection by Agnes Macfarland, and an equally good piano solo by Kathleen Elliot. Refreshments were served by the girls of Arts '28, and after the Critic's report by Belle Elliot, the meeting adjourned.

At the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, November 28, there will be an Inter-year debate, the subject of which has not yet been decided upon. Further notice of this meeting will be given later.

LEVANA '26 WIN GROUND HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR

The ground hockey championship has gone to '26 again. We congratulate you, '26. You have established a record by winning the championship as a final year, and for the third time in succession.

The games began last Tuesday, November 6th, when '28 engaged '29, and '27 played '26. The first game was very close, and the Freshettes did not win without a hard fight. '28 was handicapped by a lack of substitutes, of which there was no scarcity among the Freshettes. Agnes Prittie and Tels Whatnam, the captains, are to be congratulated on the good playing of their teams. The game ended 1-0 for '29. The other game was also close, but '26, with their captain, Margaret Mason, to lead them to victory, were redoubtable. The score was 2-0.

On the following day, when '26 played '28, and '27 played '29, the game ended 1-0 for '26 and 1-0 for '29. Again the playing was close, and the games exciting. The players enjoyed it all more than the spectators, even when they did receive danger-ous blows from energetic opponents. These games left the final decision between the Seniors and the Freshettes.

On Thursday, '26 and '29 had engaged in mortal combat for only 25 minutes, when rain interfered. The score was then 2-0 for '26. After some discussion it was decided that the other half would be played last Tuesday. When the two teams met, both on Thursday and later on Tuesday, several of the players on both sides were crippled. '29's centre was back on defence, while '26's had to play with her left hand. The final score was 2-0 for '26.

On Wednesday '28 won from '27 by default. Practices are now being held to choose the school team to go to Whitby this week-end. All those whose names are posted, be sure to turn out.

LEVANA TEA SALE

(Continued from Page One)

witching young fortune-tellers will unfold to you the weird and happy experiences of the future. They'll untangle all those little "affairs" of yours, and tell you all you want to know—except the answers to the Christmas exam questions.

So come, everybody, and have a good time. The Levana Tea and Sale will be as versatile and thrilling as an old-fashioned circus!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 4)

the sake of Arts Essays.' In my own year there are some fifteen combined men, and I feel quite certain that if anyone cares to look up the attendance record for that year he will find that it will not be the combined men who fall down.

As to asking those who have taken the course I really believe I express the sentiment of at least 90% of the combined men I have known, and a great deal more than 0% of those who have taken the straight Medical course, when I say that they are quite satisfied that the combined course was far from being the drag and failure that the author has painted it. In support of my statement let me give the following facts:

1. Not earlier than the present time I have talked with at least two very recent graduates of this college who expressed the wish that they had taken the combined course, giving as their reasons that such a course would have admitted them to any state-board examination, and also to many of the best hospitals in the States, from both of which they are at present excluded.

2. Out of 15 Arts-Medicine men in one of the years in Medicine, 8 out of 10 of the highest men are on the combined course, 12 are among the first 20, and all are among the first 27, regardless of the fact that there are over twice as many straight Medicals as Combined.

3. We are not lacking in our representatives in college activities, athletic and otherwise. Rugby, Track, B.W.F. teams will all display names of combined men in their ranks of the calibre of collegiate (Continued on Page Seven).

BILLIKIN CLUB DANCE

The Billikin Club are going to hold their first annual dance in Ontario Hall on the night of Wednesday, Nov. 25th.

The management of this dance have promised to make it an outstanding event of the dancing season.

Tickets now being sold by

Arts—

H. T. Ewart, Arts '26.

Blair Ross, Arts '29.

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J. W. Houlden, Sc. '27.

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W. A. Thompson, Meds '29.

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The Muse is certainly elusive tonight—
We can't seem to get away to a start at
all. But we have something to be thank-
ful for in that we have a Muse on which
to blame our troubles. It's a fine idea, that,
and the chap who thought of it first should
have patented it, he'd have drawn royalties
from everyone who ever wrote or tried to
write (we put that latter in to make sure
of including ourselves!). But Muse or no
Muse, we feel that we must stoke up the
old shovel and try to scrape something up.
We got a very pleasant rest last issue, and
we appreciate it particularly because it was
due to the fact that Medicine, in giving us
that breathing space, have at last done some-
thing, as it were, to justify their existence.
I'm assured, we beg of you, that no slam on
the Medical Journal is meant there—on the
contrary we really sincerely thought it very
fine indeed. We were particularly pleased
with it, as we have said, because it was
unnecessary to cook up our usual applau-
se for that issue—when we learned that,
we felt decidedly bucked up. Good old
Meds, and all that sort of thing, you know.

Our local K.K.K. agitators seem to have
been warned by our last remarks on the sub-
ject, and evidently are trying to observe
greater secrecy. We have heard, though,
that it has taken quite a hold on the final
year road-builders. We understand that
one of them—from Napanee, isn't he? —
was approached just after Thanksgiving—
"K.K.K.," says he "What's that—a new
kind of beer"? And we did hear that the
cow-puncher of the outfit declined to join
unless he were allowed to wear "chaps" on
his skirt. Do they call 'em "skirts"?—and
his favorite make of hard collar under his
regalia—surely there'd be no objection to
the latter condition, as long as he wore the
collar under it.

We really must get to work, but before we
go, we'd like to compliment our Reading
Room Committee on the acquisition of the
ash-trays. They are really fine, and they
have "Science Club Room" marked on them
in just the cutest way. We think the Arts
and Meds people ought to be allowed to
come in and look at them—when there are
plenty of us around, you know. And, by
the way—How about that chair from the
Freshman Year?—Come on, Fresh, snap
out of it! We need that chair—we, per-
sonally, need it to sit in while we think
of something to write next week—And it
has been enacted in the solemn conclave
of their Varsity superiors that the Fresh
shall be the providers. We fear serious
consequences if this delay continues. We
hear grumbling about it every time we en-
ter the club-room—and whenever we look
up from our Bridge we are asked about
that chair. We have heard it suggested
that, if one chair be not forthcoming soon,
they be asked to donate two—to compensate
for their tardiness. We think that is a
mighty fine idea.

FINAL YEAR MINING AND METALLURGICAL TRIP

(From our special correspondent with
the party.)

Just before Thanksgiving the Miners
of final year, accompanied by those in-
dispensable adjuncts, the Geologists and
the Metallurgists, took a trip to the King-
don Lead Mines at Galetta, and to Ot-
tawa, to see there those things which
are of interest to those professions. Pro-
fessor MacKay, of Metallurgy; Professor
Graham, of Mining, and Professor Bruce,
of Mineralogy were in charge—and the
party numbered fifteen in all.

The troops entrained on Wednesday
night, after the Science '26 Social Even-
ing, in their private sleeper, and hummed

unconscious accompaniment to the click
of the wheels all the way to Ottawa—as
the tickets so natively put it, Via Nap-
anee. After a hasty breakfast at the
"One-Arm Ritz" in Ottawa, the party
continued to Galetta and spent a very in-
teresting day there in the Mill, the Smel-
ter and Underground.

Mr. Airth created quite a commotion
at Galetta by being mistaken for an
American financier or something (prob-
ably something, we think!)—but he met
the situation in his usual masterly fash-
ion, and no panic resulted.

Friday morning was spent at the Gov-
ernment Ore and Fuel Testing Labs. in
Ottawa. Friday afternoon the party went
to the Royal Mint where they saw gold
being refined and nickels and coppers
being turned out in thousands.

At the Mint Mr. Jerome became very
much attached to about thirty thousand
dollars' worth of pure gold—but he was
persuaded to leave it at last and was
guided back to his hotel, still rather
dazed by his sudden infatuation.

Saturday morning some of the boys
went to the museum—but Bill Bawden
couldn't be kept away from his beloved
Mica and so went across the river look-

ing for a Mica Mill. He took some of
the others with him—they all said they
were interested in Mica.

Altogether it was a very fine trip, and
the boys are all very grateful to the offi-
cials at the places they visited, who were,
without exception, extremely courteous
and amiable and splendidly willing to
show them around and to explain their
processes and the operation of their ma-
chinery.

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS CLUB

A meeting of the Math. and Physics Club
will be held in the Small Math. Room on
Monday, Nov. 23, at 4.30 o'clock. Dr.
Norman Miller will address the Club on
"The Invention of Logarithms."

"Say Lloyd, can Mac keep a secret?"
Lloyd: Yes, but it would be just like
him to tell someone that couldn't.

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Grist from the Sport Mill

Already in Ottawa they are preparing for the play off. For the first time in sixteen years Ottawa has won a championship, and the town is football mad. They are likening Tubman and Miller to Batstone and Leadley, and have every confidence, that their big smashing team will eventually win the play-off. Whether it is Balmy Beach or Queen's, the game should be a good one. The season is late for Ottawa and the weatherman may not be kind—Ottawa seem to be equally at home on a wet or dry field, so if we get over to-morrow's hurdle—the following week-end should be productive of plenty of action.

But don't underestimate this Balmy Beach crowd. They gave us a tough argument last year, and are chuck full of confidence and fight! They play a lightning fast game and in Ponton have the fastest half-back in Canada.

All the cripples are slowly coming back to the fold. Jack McKelvey is on deck, Batstone is fit again—and all the rest are champing at the bit.

Big Bert Airth is tickled to death to be out again. He has had made a special brace for his knee and it works fine in practice. The big fellow is anxious to pit his wares against the Beach and should show his compatriots some masterful plunging.

"Bubs" Britton will play against his former teammates. Like the rest of the Toronto boys on our team—he goes big in the Queen City. Here's hoping he has another big day.

The Basketballers are faithfully practising. Haslam is going better than ever and seems to have found his shooting eye again. The newcomers are shaping up well and another strong team is in sight.

We are going to start making ice in the Arena on December 1st. Prospective hockey players should be thinking about condition now for there won't be much time to whip them into shape. We'll have a great chance this year to cop the honours—so do your stuff.

Jimmy Wright, sometimes called "Handsome" suffered a severe sprain to his ankle. It is a habit of the Big Four to do that pretty little trick, and the Ridley Kid has had his baptism. Look out for Ottawa.

We have to beat the "Beach" first though. They gave us a bad scare last year, fielding a fast young team with enthusiasm to burn—"Bubs" Britton will have a chance to perform against his former team mates and demonstrate the advantages of higher education.

We would like to see the hockey get started pretty soon. There is some talk around the college, but we've got to get another football championship, and our Xmas exams off our chest first.

The basketballers are faithfully practising and show an eye for the loop. The A.B.C. has planned an Xmas tour to prepare the boys for the Intercollegiate season, and with the new blood on the team things should look good.

"BEAT THE BEACH"

(Continued from Page One)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 5)

Toronto Canoe Club, and is a comer. Alex. Ponton will be at flying wing, and he is good. Metcalfe at quarter, is another junior who has shown marked ability this year. Their outsidies Keith and Penmark have been successful in holding Dave Harding, and that is recommendation enough for Queen's men. They have a heavy line who can plunge. So figure it out yourself.

Our boys should be there or thereabouts, however. The old reliables will be on hand, and are in good shape. McKelvey, major, has a bad knee, but the young lad is fit. Airth is back at the stand, full of enthusiasm. Pep and Harry are making a gigantic effort to recuperate from the devastating illness that has seized them. Peewee and Carl will redeem themselves or I miss my guess. Uncle Bill wants to go to Ottawa next week, so his energies will be bent in the right direction. Bozo was imperturbable as ever and his boy-friend Brownie always plays well in Toronto. Ronnie is quiet and is thinking more of his classes than of football. Baldy and Chicksy can handle the key position to perfection, and Snag is ready to jump in any position. Don MacCrimmon makes a heady sub for the Red. Liz Walker, steady as a rock will be there as usual, and if handsome Jimmy Wright gets over the bad ankle he too can make the odd tackle. And the Freshman "Bubs", getting better every game.

We might lose for anything can happen in a football game—but we hope to win. Que voulez-vous de plus encore? Comptez?

champions. The various offices of importance, both in A.M.S. and Aesculapian Societies will disclose in their past and present lists a goodly number of combined men.

The writer also misrepresents his article as attempting to assume the sorrows of those unable to take the course, whereas in reality he has tried to prejudice them against it.

Again to show the writer's absolute ignorance of his subject it is only necessary to quote his own words:—"The Arts work taken in conjunction with the Medical tends to spoil a man for his practical work, which composes about 80% of his Medical course."

It is quite unnecessary to state that every one regards the Arts' Course as the height of cultural education.

Undoubtedly there were good reasons for discontinuing the Combined Arts-Medical Course, but they have not been fairly presented in either of the above mentioned articles, rather these articles seem to have been written from the bigoted point of view, for I am sure that such statements as I have noted would never come from anyone who has enjoyed the training of a Combined Course.

We would also like to know why such a one-sided article appeared when better articles were excluded for lack of space.

And now, if the author of the fore-mentioned article will appoint his seconds and bring along his pitch-fork we will meet him behind the stadium at dawn.

Yours for a bigger and better war.

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L. B. Carruthers Meds. '28
J. MacLennan Arts '29**EDITORIAL***"Invest me in my motely, Give
me leave to speak my mind."***"A.M.S. ELECTION EXPENSES"**

The cost of A.M.S. elections has always been ridiculously high. Last year one party spent about four hundred dollars, most of which was for printing. Four hundred dollars! This amounts to a fairly large contribution on the part of each individual member of that party. Cannot a big portion be eliminated?

Last year the fight nearly degenerated into an inter-party contest of signs, placards, handbills and blotters. We venture that printed matter plays little part in A.M.S. elections. Faculty and sentiment decide largely which way the ballot will be cast.

If printing expenses could be reduced, then surely two other items might be eliminated—candy and music. Have college politics sunk to the level that Levana votes are won by chocolates and orchestras? Then, better to disorganize the A.M.S. Yet the chocolates are bought and the orchestras hired.

And now we are on the verge of another A.M.S. election. Will this year be a repetition of the past? Or will faculty societies insist that expenses be cut to a minimum? Journal submits this proposal—let the campaign chairmen get together and agree on a certain limit, say fifty dollars, beyond which party election expenses may not go. Much useless expenditure would be avoided. Four hundred dollars, think it over.

"REGARDING CORRESPONDENCE"

Recently we issued a general invitation to our readers to express their grouches in letters to the Journal. Apparently we neglected to state that these grouches must be based on at least some semblance of common sense. Yesterday we received a foolish letter deploring the lack of leave-taking facilities at Ban Righ Hall. Let it be understood that, sorely in need of copy as we sometimes are, this paper does not intend to publish letters of this nature.

Again we invite correspondence, but hasten to add this qualification, that nonsense—absurdity is not wanted.

One word more. Letters addressed to the editor must be signed with the name of the writer not necessarily for publication.

"DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE"

Queen's has indeed been fortunate in having royalty or vice-royalty as its patrons on auspicious occasions in its history. Its charter of 1841 was signed by Queen Victoria; the corner stone of the Old Arts building was laid in 1879, by the Princess Louise, the daughter of Queen Victoria; the corner stone of the new Arts building was laid in 1901 by King George, then Duke of York. And now in 1925 Ban Righ Hall is opened by Lady Byng of Vimy, the wife of His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

**ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
ETIQUETTE**

Dr. Thompson, a Master of Trinity, was a master of self-conscious dignity.

"The favourite story of him was his discomfiture of an undergraduate when they both took shelter under a tree in a storm.

"I think it will pass over soon, sir."

"All communications to the Master of Trinity must be made through the tutors."

THE MOVIESShe knows a cheap release
From worry and from pain
The cowboys spur their horses
Over the unending plain.The tenement rooms are small;
Their walls press on the brain.
Oh, the dip of the galloping horses
On the limitless, wind-swept plain!

Florence Kiper Frank

J.W.E. regrets that inadvertently the beautiful lyric, "They Are Not Long", printed in the last issue, was not credited to the author, Ernest Dowson.

THIRD TIME AND OUT

A colored soldier was walking post for the first time in his life. A dark form approached him. "Halt!" he cried, in a threatening tone. "Who are you?" "The officer of the day," "Advance!" The O. D. advanced, but before he had proceeded half a dozen steps the dusky sentinel again cried "Halt!" "This is the second time you have halted me," observed the O. D. "What are you going to do next?" "Nevah you mind what ah's gonna do, Mah orders are to call halt three times an den shoot."

Famous last word: "I'll call you up some time."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1925

No. 15

SAD TRAGEDY OVERWHELMS ALL GIRL FOUND HANGING

The fatal step may end the most happy life; the most cultured, beautiful and best beloved are not exempt from the same fate.

A father's devotion, a mother's fond care, and a love of a brother's or a sister's companionship won't shield them when they decide to take the step.

Such was the situation last evening when one of our most refined girls was found hanging in the home parlor of one of our most beautiful homes. She was surrounded with all the luxuries that go to make a happy home.

Late in the evening she was missed and a careful search failed to reveal her whereabouts. The telephone was used without results. Her friends were called to search for her but no one was able to locate her. Finally the almost broken-hearted mother entered the parlor and there to her surprise she found her beloved daughter hanging.

How the mother was affected by the sight that met her gaze. There was her daughter hanging to the neck of her sweetheart.

MEDS. FIRST STEP IN INTERFACULTY DEFEAT SCIENCE

On Thursday last the Richardson Stadium was the scene of one of the most exciting encounters in years, when Science and Meds. met in the preliminary for the Interfaculty Rugby Title.

Meds, having lost the championship last year, to Arts, were out to re-establish their position, while Science were determined to break the long string of defeats meted out to them by Meds. The result—two teams champing at their bits to go, and an enthusiastic crowd of supporters from both faculties ready to cheer their champions on to victory.

At 2.30 Billy Hughes' whistle fluted out an oligatis, and with an Oil, Wine, Whisky, Rum from the Meds' cohorts, Brown sent the leather hurling through the atmosphere.

It immediately became apparent that the pick and shovel gang were going to have a decided advantage, owing to the slippery condition of the ground. The Miners with their intimate knowledge of ground workings, etc., immediately proceeded to delve their way through our line, and for a while the Meds' goal appeared to be in danger. Brown, however, relieved the pressure with a nice run which gained yards, but Meds. lost possession on a fumble. Science were pushing hard but were unable to break through. Their backs, however, were doing some useful punting which kept the plays confined dangerously near Meds' line. It travelled down to the 3-yard line, whereupon Higgins kicked, but the ball was immediately returned and Higgins

SPORT NOTE

For various reasons it has been found necessary to postpone the Meds-Arts game until Wednesday at two o'clock. The previous announcement stated Tuesday. The game will be played at the Stadium and those who turn out are promised a thrilling hour. Come and cheer for your faculty team.

QUEEN'S WIN EASILY FROM TORONTO'S LAST HOPE PLAY OTTAWA SATURDAY

On Saturday at the Varsity Stadium in Toronto, before a crowd of twelve thousand fans, Queens squelched the hopes of Balmy Beach's most ardent supporter, when they took another step towards their fourth Dominion title. The weather was ideal for football. The Beachers played a splendid game throughout and fought hard until the final whistle. Although they found in the early part of the game that they had not built up a system of defense to cope with Coach Hughes' method of attack. Queen's let the other team make the mistakes and were ever there to take advantage of loose plays. And thus saved their men for the pinches.

The game started at two-fifteen with Queen's elected to defend the South end. The teams lined-up as follows:

Queen's:	Balmy Beach
Britton	F.W. Ponton
Leadley	Halves Cawkell
Batstone	Smith
McKelvey	Robertson
Baldwin	Quarter Metcalfe
Lewis	Snap Hamlin
Muirhead	Insides Robinson
Adams	Ogden
McKelvey	Middles Reeves
Norrie	Crowhurst
Walker	Outsides Finmark
Thomas	Keith

Balmy Beach Subs.—Crozier, Menzies, Porter, Synder, Stronach, Guthrie, Hoops, Hevener, Newman, Dewitt, Crowe.

Queen's—Chantler, Voss, Brown, Muddell, Skelton, Wright, Airth, Howard, McCrimmon.

Officials:

Referee—"Reg" De Gruchy, Toronto.
Umpire—"Joe" O'Brien, Montreal.
Head Linesman—Frank Shaughnessy, McGill.

Penalty Time-keeper—Dr. J. McCollum, Toronto.

Time-keepers — Jas. Bews, Kingston; W. B. Hill, Toronto.

Touch Line—"Dave" Harding, Camp Borden; "Joe" Breen, Argos.

Yard Sticks—"Cap" Coleman; "Dug" Dove.

Play started with a bang, Robertson of Balmy Beach kicking off to Leadley. Leadley returned the kick to Balmy Beach's 25 yard line. On the first down Queen's secured a loose ball. And "Pep" kicked to the dead line for Queen's first point.

Queen's held the Beachers on the 25 yard line and forced Robertson to kick. "Pep" and Harry combined to work the ball to Balmy Beach 30 yd line. Pep's attempted drop went wide and Cawkell making a brilliant running catch carried

Continued on Page Seven)

GEZA de KRESZ AND NORAH

RARE MUSICAL TREAT

On Thursday, November 19th, Kingstonians received a rare musical treat when Geza de Kresz gave a recital in Convocation Hall.

Although a Social Evening and several other events were taking place on the same evening, Convocation Hall was filled almost to overflowing.

A very large number of students showed their appreciation of the best in music by being present. Several pleasing comments were heard in regard to the growing interest the students were showing in the series of Arts and Lecture Committee.

Geza de Kresz and his accompanist impressed all from the moment of their first appearance and rarely, if ever, has Convocation Hall held an audience whose attention was so completely held as on Thursday night.

At the completion of any number of the lengthy programme for the space of a second, complete silence would reign, then the hall would resound with rapturous applause.

In the opening number Geza de Kresz dispelled any doubt as to his ability. His wonderful technique together with a sympathetic feeling combined to give a marvellous interpretation. The programme opened with a sonata arranged for violin and piano by Cesar Frank, and gave ample opportunity for both players to exhibit their ability.

In the second number Madame de Kresz appeared alone, her first number, "Barcaralle", a universal favourite, once more thrilled its hearers. Madame de Kresz explained to her audience that her second number was composed by Bartok, a noted Hungarian composer, on impressionist, whose music is at present very popular in New York. This selection was

(Continued on page 2)



The Journal draws the attention of students to the exam. timetables in the Library.

JUNIORS QUALIFY TO MEET VARSITY

Queens juniors Saturday vindicated their right to the name of "The Fighting Thirds" when they downed Loyola 22-2 in the crucial test. Some eight hundred supporters had faith in the ability of the Queen's juniors to beat Loyola and the team went on the field determined to justify that faith.

Loyola, kicking with the wind, was the first to score. Two points, their only two points, were made on rouges the first quarter but before the teams changed ends Queens had overcome that lead. They only fought the harder after Loyola scored and then took advantage of the wind to run up a comfortable lead.

It is true that Queens were fortunate to secure the breaks, but then they are in on every play and missed no opportunity to come in advantage. Loyola made costly fumbles, and in each instance a Queen's man got possession of the ball. That every player was going down the field under the kicks is indicated in the fact that Oliver, right inside, recovered a fumbled ball for a touch in the third quarter after Gourley and Minnes had dived for the ball receiver.

In that same quarter Ken. Ward smashed his way through centre for five yards and

(Continued on page 2)

THE ECOLOGICAL PHOTOMETER

LEADER IN RESEARCH (Journal Interview)

That our professors are leaders in research is known well by the work of Prof. Klugh of the Biology Department. For the past few years Prof. Klugh has been engaged in the study of the relation of light to the life processes of plants. This is one of the major problems of plant ecology. He has of late developed an invention which is of great value in the accurate measurement of this biotic factor.

It has been known for some time that the total intensity is not the only factor which determines the benefit which the plant derives from light. It depends also upon what wave lengths are present, that is, the quality of the light. Prof. Klugh demonstrated this by exposing two species of un-

(Continued on page 6)

DID IT EVER STRIKE YOU THAT —

At 8.53:51 (Eastern Standard Time) the "Covered Wagon" resplendent in a bright coat of O.P.W. red paint (adv't.) comes to a grinding stop in front of the Douglas Library daily, except Sunday (apologies to the C.N.R.). Septical readers may easily verify this statement by keeping vigil, solitary preferably, before the portals of our new and imposing edifice for six consecutive mornings.

At 8.54:06 (E.S.T.) a Journal reporter saw three bulging bags being unceremoniously dumped on the walk. With interest thoroughly aroused, we steal a covert glance at the tabs while their custodian is fumbling with the lock of the mail box, and elicit the startling information that these ponderous bags are consigned to our Post Office Awe struck, still reverently fingering the tabs, we are caught red-handed tampering with His Majesty's Mails. Under the drivers withering stair, our new found courage oozes, and with a deepening blush mounting into the very roots of our hair, we stammer a hasty apology, and wend our way up the stairs to the Post Office.

Here, some five minutes later, eager students are milling about in the narrow corridor before the grilled window. Naturally, there is mail for all them—the daily mailing list on the ground floor determines whether or not you will climb the two short flights.

In the sanctuary of the Post Office, your correspondent gleaned several interesting facts from the Post-Mistress. Incoming mail usually averages about 350 letters daily. In addition, the afternoon delivery brings a small number of parcels. "Yes, we get letters from all over the continent, and an occasional one from Europe," we were told in answer to our queries.

Bright, beautiful, united and carefully embossed letters add a pleasing note of color to the field of white. An unmistakable aroma of Three Flowers and Mavis still adding romantically to them. The remainder, representative of the majority, are of all sorts, advertising, circulars, letters from home and widely scattered friends. One must not forget the Faculty 30% of the mail is distributed amongst them, no doubt many of them from a would-be friends who are anxious to get our staff in on the ground floor of the Florida real estate boom. Finally, but of the utmost importance, every Monday morning there is a veritable flood of extra-mural papers, mailed from practically every province in the Dominion.

In short, the Post Office is a most necessary and indispensable unit in our University, and well, we could go on for hours in this strain. But, the study hour is now at hand and we must sign off. Good-night!

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

8.15 p.m.—The Silver Box, Convocation Hall.

Wednesday:

2.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Rugby, Arts vs. Meds., Stadium.

5.00 p.m.—B.W. & F., Gymnasium.

8.00 p.m.—Billikin Club Dance, Ontario Hall.

Thursday:

4.30 p.m.—Q.U.M.A. Meeting, Old Arts.

8.00 p.m.—Western Smoker, Queen's Cafe.

Nov. 27th—Science '27 Social Evening, Illustrated Lecture, Convocation Hall.

JOURNAL NOTE

Of late we have been greatly hindered by late arrival of copy. Staff and contributors are asked to continually bear in mind that Journal is aided to a very great extent if copy is left at the college P.O. before nine o'clock Mondays and Thursdays. Half of to-days material came in after noon.

WESTERNERS

On Thursday night at 8 p.m. all students from Winnipeg and West are assembling at Queen's Cafe for their annual smoker. A good program has been arranged and besides important business is to be discussed. Everybody out and get acquainted.

TEA AND SALE

Sydenham Street Sunday School Hall, Thursday, Nov. 26th, at 3 p.m. Admission 10 cents.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor:

In view of the approaching A. M. S. elections, it seems to me an opportune time to voice an opinion held by a great many students of the university.

It has been the policy of both parties in this university to fill up their electoral slates with the names of rugby players because of the popularity they have won for themselves on the gridiron, regardless of any executive ability or lack of it, which they may have.

The question arises: Is it fair that such a policy should be followed? Give the football players all due credit, but is it right that because of their football popularity they should be put into office?

We have in the university, many prominent students who have been trained for office in their own faculty societies, and when the time comes in their final years that they could put this accumulated executive knowledge to use they are unable to do so because they have chosen to serve their college in a less conspicuous (but no less useful) manner than those who play football.

A VOTER.

KINGSTONIANS RECEIVE RARE
MUSICAL TREAT

(Continued from page 1).

followed by the "Jeux D'Eau" by Ronel. The Jeux D'Eau brought forth such a burst of applause that Madam de Kresz was forced to give an encore, when she rendered some of Schubert's Ballet music.

The final number gave Geza de Kresz an opportunity to exhibit all his skill, as well as that of his accompanist. So well did they render the group of "Hungarian Dances" by Brahms-Joachim, that their completion brought applause far more and more. Geza de Kresz graciously played several encores so that when the crowd finally left the hall, all were unanimous in praise for M. and Madame de Kresz. At any subsequent appearance in Kingston these two artists may be assured of a record crowd. The Arts and Lecture committee are to be congratulated on booking this engagement.

JUNIORS QUALIFY
(Continued from Page 1)

touch down, proving that the juniors have the punch after all.

A noted improvement was the manner in which the extension plays were executed, being one of the best ground gainers. Loyola found themselves unable to cope successfully with a team which ran the end and bucked the line with equal assurance of success.

Coach Delehay used every available substitute and all played good football. Johnson's kicking was, of course, one of the outstanding features of the game.

Loyola were a lighter team than Queen's, but none could say they lacked in fighting spirit. In Cannon they have a real captain, a man who runs the 100 yards in ten second time, as he evidenced on more than one occasion Saturday, and a man who does not know the meaning of the word "quit." The Loyola team stood up well before the Queen's men but it was noticeable in the final quarter that they were beginning to show up where as Queens were lining up on the ball as quickly as ever.

Queens will now meet the Toronto juniors for the Intercollegiate championship. It has not been decided whether the first game will be played here on in Toronto.

LECTURE POSTPONED

Mr. Eric Brown, who was to lecture on November 25 and 26, is unavoidably prevented from coming to Queen's at that time. The Art and Lecture Committee will announce shortly new dates for these lectures. Probably these will be in January. Holders of tickets for the Autumn Series are requested to accept this change. The tickets will of course admit to the lectures on the new dates.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY ON
SEVERAL DEBATE TEAMS

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Convocation Hall, a tryout will be held for selection of Intercollegiate debaters. Teams are planned for the Oxford (3), Intercollegiate Union (4), Buffalo (2), Boston (2); also additional teams may be selected. This gives opportunity for about ten men or more. Five minute tryout speeches on any subject. Further announcement Friday.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Mr. M. J. Rendall for fourteen years Head Master of Winchester College, England, and now an Officer of the Rhodes Trust will visit Queen's University on Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28. He will deliver an illustrated lecture in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 27.

A large attendance is hoped for.

ARTS '27

The regular meeting of Arts '27 was held in New Arts last Friday afternoon. The program consisted of a debate between Arts '26 and '27. The seniors were victors. The Secretary has note paper and Xmas cards each having the year crest on them, for sale to members of the year. Mr. Slater gave the final Report of the Dance Committee which has a surplus of \$100. It was a real dance (refreshment were served) and Mr. Slater is to be congratulated for his capable management. The entertainment of Arts '29 was postponed for two weeks at their request. Members are requested to be on hand at the next meeting to help entertain the Scotch lads and lassies.

To-day's Song Hit

"She May Be a Red Hot Mama, But She Sure Gave Me a Cool Reception."
—U. of Washington.

Christmas is coming—so is the "College Frolic."

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MEDICINE

MEDS SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN FRATERNIZE AT SMOKER

Friday evening witnessed one of those gatherings where peace on earth etc., prevails. It was the occasion of a joint smoker at which the Meds. sophomores and their freshmen met together under more auspicious circumstances than those which had prevailed on a previous occasion.

After introductions had been effected, president Walters on behalf of the sophomores welcomed the Freshmen to the gathering; and requested that they make themselves at home. He expressed the hope that the prevailing harmony and usual good will would be indicative of the feeling between the two years not only during the present term but throughout their college course together.

The evening was then given over to entertainment. Grinds and the more pressing anxieties of college life were dissolved in the blue wreaths curling towards the ceiling. With song and story the company was regarded by such notable raconteurs as Messrs. Taylor and Twydell, while the same two gentlemen were responsible for many a sore rib by their interpretation of ye olde tyme dance. Messrs. Boyd and Clark provided us with music both ancient and modern, while Mr. McCarthy introduced a more serious note by the reading of some scientific extracts found in the tomb of King Tut. Smokes and refreshments added to the convivial atmosphere.

After the cider had been broached, Mr. Shaver obliged us with a fine dramatization of the famous poem "It was Midnight on the Ocean not a street car was in sight. One's imagination fails in the attempt to conjure up the heights to which Mr. Shaver would rise were he to reside in our sister province of Quebec.

Then as the evening was young the boys decided to show the Freshmen a little of the night life of our fair city. So, first a visit was paid to the O.A.H. hall, where, to the liking strains of the orchestra we strengthened the bonds of the Bonne Entente by joining the French-Canadians in their dance. We admit we were rather at a loss to unfathom the mass manoeuvres practised in one dance, but our knowledge of rugby and wrestling enabled us to come through with only the loss of a few pounds of avoirdupois. In the others we covered ourselves with distinction and a generous supply of perspiration.

The hour growing apace and there being still other floors to conquer, we sallied forth, regretfully declining the pressing invitation from the hospitable French-Canadians to remain, and meandering past Madam's ended up in the Assembly Hall. There we remained enjoying the bounteous hospitality for which it is famed until it was time for the girls to go home. Having seen them safely restored to their respective hearths and homes we retired to dream upon the doings of the evening until rudely disturbed by the insistent ringing of the alarm clock. Pitching it into a jug of water, we turned over to resume our interrupted slumbers.

Well boys, we struck a streak of hard luck in our game on Saturday with '29. A uramy piece of work by Dowling secured the lead for '29 and although we mopped it, the lot with them, we couldn't overcome that lead. However, we have their measure and next year there will be a different tale to tell. In the meantime we extend to them, our congratulations on their victory and wish the best of luck in their game with '27 for the Faculty championship.

Is there one who doubts the efficacy of our Journal ads? Then let him talk to Stan. Tremouth. Stan inserted an ad. in the want column last Tuesday which was productive of immediate results. The next mail brought a charming reply which set Stan's heart aflutter. She enclosed a coloured portrait of herself too. Oh boys! In the words of the famous song "The blue of her eyes and the gold of her hair are a blend of the

Western Sky." There's only one blot on this fair escutcheon of loveliness. On the back is inscribed "Nothing stronger than 4.4." Alas! poor Stan. Being such a demon for speed himself he is naturally aghast at this lagging behind in the fair one. However, he has hopes that this condition of affairs can be remedied, and, so, if the virtuous little maiden will kindly forward her name, which in the excitement of the moment, she carelessly forgot to send, Stan will be glad to take her in hand and do his best.

THE FUTURE OF MEDICAL SCIENCE

By Undergraduate

There are perhaps few romances more entrancing than the story of Medical Science. The voice of Hippocrates from across the gulf of 2500 years still points out the narrow path whereby all scientific come; the thorny path of unbiased observation, impartial experiment and pure knowledge, medical and otherwise, has reason.

Yet still the clouds of medieval dogma linger here and there, covering our lack of knowledge with high-sounding, empty names and phrases.

But the past is there for those who love it. The unknown future rests in young inexperienced, enthusiastic hands. Our hands.

During our course we have been struck by the relative perfection of diagnosis compared with that of treatment, and, in treatment, by the relative superiority of surgery over medicine in effecting demonstrable cures. But what of the future?

It is admitted that prophecy is a dangerous occupation — especially prophecy by the partly informed. The purpose of these words, therefore, is not so much a forecast, but rather, an effort to reveal the undergraduate point of view.

In the field of diagnosis we have yet to find the true meaning of symptoms. At present we often have to be content to diagnose a disease by recognizing a quorum of its typical manifestations. This is rather empirical. May we not in the future learn to interpret many symptoms individually as specific body-actions to specify types of damage. May not the beautiful logic employed in locating a lesion of the central nervous system through its apparent unconnected manifestations be similarly applied to other diseases? In other words, we await the fuller application of physiology to disease.

As qualitative means of investigation, we feel that "inspection, palpation, percussion and auscultation" will never be replaced. But, at the same time, we welcome the extension of qualitative estimation by physical and chemical means. Broadly speaking, the pure sciences have become useful in so far as they have become quantitative. So, too, medicine will advance when body functions and reactions can be more accurately measured.

Probably we all entered the study of medicine with the object of learning to cure disease. In the field of therapy, many of us have been attracted to surgery, and some of us disappointed in medicine.

Surgery has a tremendous appeal to the man of action. It has, besides, a strong dramatic appeal. The operating room has rightly been called a theatre. Surgery stands unequalled for quick and brilliant results. But how does its future compare with that of medical therapeutics?

Already surgeons have successfully invaded all parts of the body. They now look for further worlds to conquer. There seems to be little left for conquest save the thorax, and this conquest is, in our opinion, rather a remote possibility. Thus, the future of surgery seems to be largely limited to perfection, beautification, and standardization of an already existing technique.

On the other hand, medical treatment is only in its infancy. Discoveries come with astounding rapidity. Even during our short sojourn at Queen's we have witnessed major discoveries in organotherapy. The production of insulin and parathyroid, the purification of thyroid, and pituitary

extracts, and the probable control of blood pressed through hepatic extracts.

In the realm of serology we have seen the development of the Dick serum which may point the way to further advances against the streptococci. Again, bacteriology has demonstrated the possibility of additional principles of immunity, through the bacteriophage.

At present the specific drugs can be counted upon the fingers of one hand, but the future is full of promise for more. The day of chemotherapy is at hand. At the same time physiotherapy knocks at the door and psychotherapy asks investigation. So it seems that the greatest progress against disease will be largely medical.

In the middle ages philosophy and science met together. Theology and medicine kissed each other. It was an unholy alliance. Divorce was only purchased

through the shedding of blood. — But today, primitive medicine with its vitamins and sewers, its energies and vaccines, offers a happier union between philosophy and medicine, the preacher and the doctor.

So each man to his own. The man of action to surgery, the man of patience to internal medicine, the man of love to a general practice, the man of fluency to public health, the man of vision to research and the tired man to institutions.

And now the future grows dim. Soon we stand, sheepskin in hand, before an exacting world. May we have strength to love the art of healing for itself and choose aright the path best suited to us.

Dean: "My boy, did you ever fail to embrace an opportunity?"

Reg. Smith: "It depends, sir, on the form of the opportunity." — Gateway.

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ARTS

ARTS '26 HAVE CHAMPIONSHIP HABIT

Friday will go down as a lucky day in the annals of the year (now being prepared by Historian Chamberlain) for an additional championship was secured and the semi-finals reached in another series.

The Freshmen were defeated by one goal to in the final of the Inter Year soccer series. The condition of the field was not very conducive to skilful playing but nevertheless the game was fairly fast and was evenly contested. The lone counter was secured by Davidson following a corner kick. The lineup was materially strengthened by the addition of "J. K." on the defence who figured the game would be an ideal conditioner for the Junior Rugby contest on Saturday. McEwen, the other new face, ably filled Beattie's old position at left half back. Mason, attired in a dainty blue frock trimmed with white, seemed like a rainbow on the field—the glare bothering the Freshmen to no small extent.

Having used the game as a suitable tuning up process for the debate with '29, Patton was in great shape for the event which took place at 4.30. Needless to say, with the two reverend gentlemen (Ewart and Patton) representing us, Arts '28 had little chance. '26 securing the unanimous decision of the judges.

DR. CLARK DELIGHTS ENGLISH CLUB

"Talks With Great Writers"

That an organization such as the English Club holds an important place in University life was made evident by Dr. Clark, the new head of the English Department, in the opening remarks of his address before the club last Thursday afternoon. The subject was "Talks With Great Writers," and were sketches of interviews held by the speaker with Thomas Hardy, John Galsworthy, Joseph Conrad, and John Masfield. During the course of the meeting photographs of these men were passed around and different letters received by Dr. Clark from them were exhibited.

The speaker dwelt at great length upon Thomas Hardy whom he visited in Dorchester, England, when the great novelist was 86 years of age. In spite of his advanced age Hardy was alert both mentally and physically and was eager to learn of conditions in the United States which country he had never visited. Dr. Clark read several of the author's poems, among them: "A poet," which is a tribute to his most sympathetic and helpful second wife, "Lisby Brown" to his first wife, and a poem of lighter strain: "Are You Digging on My Grave." The speaker said that Hardy was a great advocate for the poetry of the future. Besides touching on his poetry, the works of Hardy in general were dealt with including a monstrosity play which took her years to write.

In speaking about Galsworthy, Dr. Clark said that most of the interview was spent in getting this author's view of contemporary writers. Among these were Conrad, Grace King Allen Moody and Charles Frost. Of these Galsworthy knew and admired Conrad more, and gave his opinion freely as to his likes and dislikes of his novels.

Joseph Conrad told Dr. Clark in his interview that the reason he did not write poetry was because he did not understand verse. He was a great admirer of Hardy, and was a great friend of the writer Henry James. He placed the latter along with Howles and Mark Twain in an outstanding group as literary men. Conrad also had his own opinion of Wilson, Roosevelt and Walter H. Paige, and expressed himself about them as well as on issues such as prohibition and the political status of America and England.

With this, the speaker formally ended his address, but upon the request of a member gave an informal talk about Masfield, whom he has met more than once. The amazing thing about Masfield is that he only had two years of actual schooling. The rest of his learning came through reading after hours. Among the things related by Dr. Clark was an interview he had with an Irish bartender who in days gone by employed Masfield. This was humorous to a great degree.

The entire afternoon was one that was thoroughly enjoyed by those present and will not soon be forgotten.

REV. F. A. COCKIN AT COLLEGE SERVICE

The Rev. F. A. Cockin, General Secretary of the British Student Christian Movement and who, at the present time, is conducting a short course at the University of Toronto on Science and Religion and other kindred subjects was the speaker at the second university service of the year, held in Convocation Hall on Sunday.

The opening services were conducted by Prof. McFadyen in the absence of Principal Taylor while Mr. LaFlare sang.

Mr. Cockin dealt with the aims of the Christian Student Movement and its purpose in student life. Quoting from St. John, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," he stated that it was his belief that this passage should be made the motto of every college and university because that is their ideal purpose also. In teaching a man the fullness of life they leave him well equipped for life. Their academic courses exist to make a well trained mind, trained to resist the undercurrents of passions and prejudices of the practical world, while the various associations that he makes during his college course wear off the rough edges and teach him to meet and like people.

However the average university or college man gets only a rather hasty, undignified scramble rather than the full and abundant life that the institution offers, his achievements lying far behind the ideal. From classes, to athletics, to club meetings, to class parties, to dances, and then possibly a return to study, this is what the average college man's life consists of.

Rather than this, the speaker said, the college man should early fix his mind on what is to be the main object of his life, how best to serve God and fellow man, and, once having fixed and made clear that purpose, he should pursue it faithfully to the exclusion of all things that are irrelevant to it. The great example of the success of such a plan for gaining the full abundance of life is Christ.

Further, Mr. Cockin stated, religion was the means of fixing upon that objective and of sorting out all things that are irrelevant to it. To help in this various religious organizations existed about the college but they failed utterly if they became just one more thing to worry about. In connection with this he spoke of the value of morning prayer, to look over the day that lies before one, and to organize it for him in such a manner that he shall have some sort of reserve to overcome any sudden or tiresome and annoying change of plans.

In concluding, the speaker said, an abundant life did not consist of days filled with all sorts of odds and ends, but is a well ordered life of which the main aim, towards which all main efforts tend, is settled.

Mr. Cockin was in the city in connection with the meeting of the council of the Student's Christian Movement of Ontario and Quebec which consists of the presidents of the various units in those provinces and Queen's University has been very fortunate indeed to have been given the opportunity of hearing so able a man.

Professor—"Give me an example of period furniture."

Fresh Student—"Well, I should say an electric chair, because it ends the sentence."

—McGill Daily.



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Fortunes rapidly changed hands under the eyes of Margaret Kerr, Marion Blackburn, Alice Oswald, Georgina Conklin, Muriel Porter and Lois Osborne, whose motto was "Hands up".

Dancing was committed from 5-6, abetted by music from the Arts '29 Girls orchestra, and Miss Ena Cropp.

Whoa! We almost forgot to mention the bun struggle. The tables were prettily decorated in yellow and white with yellow candles on each table. During the tea hour appropriate music was provided by Bessie Stedman, Helen Anglin, Dorothy Dowsley and Kaye Elliott. Miss McCready and Miss Devine sold hydrogen balloons which sailed off to the ceiling as soon as they were paid for if not carefully clutched by the purchaser. Everyone assures us that a most entertaining and profitable afternoon was enjoyed by all those who attended.

Q. U. M. A.

The next meeting of the Q.U.M.A. will be held on Thursday, November 26th, at 4.30 p.m. in the Old Arts Building.

Principle Dyde is favoring us with a talk on the life of John Milton, a subject of interest to every member of the student body, and a speaker worthy of his subject. Don't miss it. The Q.U.M.A. wants you—and you need it, go—next Thursday at 4.30.

MEDS TAKE FIRST STEP TOWARDS INTERFACULTY RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

who caught it, hampered by the heavy going was forced over for a safety touch. Shades of Stephenson! Of all the concentrated steam let loose by those embryo Engineers on the side lines. We stopped our ears until the row subsided, then started the boys off again with a rousing Oil, Wine, etc. Alas and alack, when the ball was snapped out, the tricky jade was as elusive as an eel, and one of those Engineers with a joyous whoop, slid through the muck and enfolded it in a loving embrace. It was comparatively simple to boot it across for another point.

Oh, what jubilation was there in the Mining Camp. We firmly believe that their salivary glands were already in action as they pictured the trophy reposing in the Engineers' Club Room.

The boys didn't seem to do anything right, and repeated fumbles and loose balls were responsible for them being cooped up in their own terrain. Just before quarter time Science gained another point. Score 4-0.

No less keen than the battle on the field was the duel on the side-lines between those two redoubtables. "Bozo" Norrie and "Hank" Brown, who were officiating on the yard sticks. The minor struggle was as well worth watching as the major one.

Soon after crossing over, Tobin was injured and replaced by Mylks. Quinn came on for Science and did some good running, taking some desperate chances.

Meds. obtaining the ball in Science territory, Dowling kicked their first point.

A Science offside gave Meds. possession close up, and the ball was kicked over, but Quinn brilliantly ran it back. Play see-sawed back and forth, and when Meds. were in front of Science goal.

A nice end run gave Meds. yards. They tried a criss-cross and it was working beautifully until a forward pass put it on the blink, and back we had to go. Higgins relieved the pressure by a nice run. Half-time arrived with Science leading 4-1.

On the resumption Science kicked off. An end run gained Meds. 5 yards. Then a bad fumble almost gave Science a touch, but the ball was called back. Sam. McEvoy, fresh from his triumphs of the previous day in the '26-'27 game was pushing all opposition aside. The whole team seemed to be imbued with new life. Applying the rule that the successful man is he who adapts himself to his environment, the Medicals got down to earth and outmucked the muckers.

McIlroy, the plucky little Science quarter, who had been playing a sterling game was injured and had to be helped off the field. The crowd gave him a great ovation.

Baird got away and ran over half the length of the field before being downed on the one yard line. A touch seemed certain, but on the first down, owing to an infringement, Meds were penalized and the ball was carried back.

Ewart Lindsay who was handling the team in fine fashion made a good run. Play was remarkable for loose balls on both sides. Meds were going repeatedly but failed to score. Three-quarter time score 4-1.

The last quarter had scarcely opened when Meds. got the ball on Science five-yard line. Two bucks were tried, but the Engineers held as firmly as one of their concrete foundations. On the third down, however, Ewart saw an opening and hurdled through for a touch. Did we yell? We firmly believe that the seismographs at Ottawa registered an earth tremor in this direction. Meds. were now in the lead by 6 to 4.

On the kick-off a Meds' fumble gave Science the ball and an onside kick saw them in possession ten yards out. Some fumbling lost them their opportunity to score, and we breathed again. They kicked and Dowling on attempting to run the ball out was downed for a point. Score 6-5.

Meds. gained yards on two bucks by Baird, and then Lindsay took up the good work. Smart action by "Bozo" prevented Meds. from gaining yards.

The ball was carried towards the Science line, but Quinn relieved.

The game, in the oft repeated words, "a good one to win, a hard one to lose," ended with Meds. leading by the narrow margin of one point. It was a remarkably fast game considering the miry conditions, and was fought hard by both sides. Science predominated in the first half, but Meds. came back in the second to win.

Thus Meds. advance a stage towards the championship. Hughes and his warriors say "try and get it", so we're sharpening up our scalpels in the hope that Wednesday afternoon will find their scalpels dangling from our belts.

Meds.	Science
Ellis	F. Wing
Brown	Halves
Higgins	Moffat
Dowling	Pettit
E. Lindsay	Burbank
Young	Barrett
Brown	McElroy
Bellamy	Kilborn
McEvoy	Morgan
Baird	Haigh
Tobin	Gillis
Waller	Gathercole
Joyner	Munger
McCracken	Dalton
Mylks	Quinn
Robinson	McLeod
Ferguson	Wilson
Newman	Young

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Toronto, November, 1925.

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Second Golfer: "Well, her temperature is still two above par."

—The Argosy.

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SCIENCE

SCIENCE SOPHS ENTERTAIN FROSH

The smoker given by Science '28 for Science '29 on Friday evening at the Queen's Cafe was the most orderly of its kind that has been held in the history of Queen's. The only person of whom there was any suspicion was the president (himself) of '29. And he might have gotten away with it had he not been called upon to make a speech.

Science '28 discovered there was a real orator amongst them when "Dad" Plevins proposed the toast to the University. Professor W. C. Baker responded by giving a few reminiscences on the history and development of Queen's. He also expressed the pleasure he felt at the sight of so many Scotch bonnets about the Scotch University. Mr. Bill Mainguy ably proposed the toast to the Science Faculty. Dean Clarke replied—interspersing his remarks with remarkable wit. Queen's has almost one thousand science graduates, and according to the Dean, these past and present students have left a decided mark upon those professors who were unfortunate enough to come in contact with them. The Dean urged those present to make use of the Engineering Society as it is one of the mediums for the unique Queen's Student Government. In concluding, the subject of initiation was mentioned. It is the opinion of the Dean that with all the broad expanse of intelligence reputed to be existent within the Science Faculty and in particular, the sophomore years, that some more efficient and pleasing system of initiation can be devised to replace the usual "dirty," rough and tumble form.

H. S. Campbell introduced the toast to Science '29 with a few words of advice and Mr. Butler replied with some dizzy ones about whales, elephants, etc. During the evening George, the piano and sleight of hand wizard entertained the gang. Musical numbers were also given by Messrs. Ashworth and Stevens of Science '29. Dick Low played as a guide to the vocal eruptions that broke forth from time to time. After emitting a series of these harmonic murmurations, the gathering sang "God Save the King" and broke up. Of course the frosh did their traditional serenading at Ban Righ and proceeded down town to raise Cain. This riot was blamed on the sophomores as they had provided the cider.

THE ECOLOGICAL PHOTOMETER (Continued from Page One)

cellular plants to different colours, or wave lengths. He found that the greatest effect on growth and reproduction was by red light, blue much less so, and green was inefficient. Thus it is all-important to have an instrument which will give data on the total intensity and spectral quality of light, be accurate, portable, easy of adjustment and manipulation, adapted to use in air and under water, and read directly to percentage.

Dr. Klugh, in an interview with the Journal explained the principle of an ecological photometer, an invention of his which fulfills the above requirements. Panchromatic photographic plates are exposed behind a set of neutral tint percentage transmission filters, the time being kept constant for all comparative exposures. The plates, exposed to the different light intensities, after development and drying, are compared, those exposed to lesser intensities being read against the plate exposed to the highest intensity, giving the results directly in percentages. Thus, for example, in comparing the total intensity and spectral quality of light on the floor of a hardwood forest in spring with that after the foliage is fully developed, it is not a measurement in absolute units, but only the relative value that the ecologist requires.

Other uses of the photometer are many. Under water it is used to measure the depth to which the different wave lengths of light penetrate. On land the effect of light in greenhouses may be studied. It may be used, in fact, in all things involving the light factor.

With the exception of the colour screens, which are prepared by the Eastman Kodak Co., this instrument was constructed completely in the mechanical laboratory here at Queen's, and the experimental work done with the instrument at the Atlantic Biological Station, St. Andrews, N.B. Dr. Klugh has been greatly assisted in this work by J. R. Martin, a recent graduate of this University.

The value of Dr. Klugh's instrument is shown by the fact that it is already in use at the Botanical Lab. at Rutgers, and the Biophysical Lab. at Harvard.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM MEDS. '28

Speaking of keen students, can anyone tell us why Boucher and Tobin insist upon attending private lectures in Clinic Microscopy?

Our first and last, and only appearance in inter-year rugby was at least impressive, thanks to Grondin, Howard and Walker.

Hooray! We wish to announce that our ex-President, Mr. Graham, has just spent his first week-end in Kingston for this term.

Dr. Reid, to late-comers in Bacteriology lecture, "There are a few stools in this corner."

Dr. Hay, "She died, of course she died, they all die."

Teacher—"Have you been smoking in here."

Co-ed—Er—no, Miss Pinch.

Well, then, what makes the room look so hazy?"

"Why—er—I opened a window and a cloud blew in."

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We beat the Beach, anyhow. They were a good team too. They presented a fast heavy line, and a fast but erratic backfield. They plunged well, but the gains on the line were nullified by weakness in end running and catching.

We had our usual list of penalties at times, we were playing ten men against twelve. At one of these times Balmy Beach bucked for thirty yards in successive downs through the weakened side.

"Bubs" Britton was perhaps the most valuable man we had. He worked tirelessly, and was responsible for the first touch that gave us our start. He made the tackle unassisted and when the back dropped the ball he twisted and grabbed it before it reached the ground. A smart play and the papers call it unearned.

"Red" McKelvey's bad knee went back on him after a severe tackle. It looks as though the master middle wing was through with the grand old game. The Red Head is the unanimous choice of all leading sport writers as the greatest middle wing of all time.

The game was perfectly handled by De Gruchy and O'Brien.

A pleasing feature of the game Saturday was the brilliant showing of our sub. Snag. Skelton replaced "Louie" and the kid did himself proud. He not only snapped the ball perfectly, but stopped all plays over centre and to cap things off raced down under the kicks and tackled the backs. Cliff Howard came into his own too. He played either flying or outside wing equally well, and should be a tower of strength next year.

"Chicksey" Mundell played almost a full game, and looked better than ever. He alternated between middle and flying wing.

They've started hockey going again with a meeting last night. That's the way, let's go.

QUEEN'S WIN EASILY (Continued from page 1)

the ball to his own 15 yard line. Thomas secured the ball on a brocked kick. On the first down Norrie carried the ball to centre field and from 20 yards out Leadley added three more with a beautiful field goal. Queen's 4, Balmy Beach 0.

Leadley returned the kick to Robertson who was tackled on his own yard line. On an exchange of kicks Captain Batstone added another tally, Robertson being tackled behind for a rouge. Queen's 5, Balmy Beach 0.

On resumption of play Baldwin sneaked through centre for eight yards. Queen's lined up in the kick formation and from the fake Leadley skirted the end-to-the open field for a 50 yard run, passing to Britton as he was tackled, putting the play in the Beacher's territory. Pep's kick was fumbled by Robertson, but Cawkell recovered on his own ten yard line. On the first down Robertson kicked to Batstone at midfield. Red McKelvey made 5 yards, but the next play was thrown for a loss. Leadley's kick was muffed by Robertson, Britton securing for a try. Captain Batstone's attempted convert went wide. Queen's 10, Balmy Beach 0.

Cawkell kicked off to Leadley who was downed 20 yards out. During this quarter the Beachers were favored with the slight wind and took every advantage of it by assuming an aerial attack. Robertson returned "Pep's" kick from centre field to the dead line for the Beacher's first tally. Queen's 10, Balmy Beach 1.

On their first down Queen's lost the ball. Balmy Beach getting possession at Queen's 25 yard line, and on the first down Robertson kicked in touch behind for the Beacher's second count. Queen's 10 Balmy Beach 2.

On an exchange of kicks Queen's gained when Robertson's kick went into touch at 30 yard line. McKelvey and Norrie combined to make yards, and Leadley kicked to Robertson, who was

forced to rouge. Queen's 11, Balmy Beach 2.

The half time whistle blew without further scoring.

The second half opened with Batstone kicking off for Queen's. Cawkell was downed at his 15 yard line, and Robertson kicked to Batstone who was downed at the Beacher's forty. Leadley kicked to Robertson who was tackled by Thomas for Queen's twelfth point. Queen's 12, Balmy Beach 2.

An exchange of kicks put Balmy Beach on the 10 yard line. On an extension run Thomas intercepted Cawkell's pass for a touch which Captain Batstone failed to convert. Queen's 17, Balmy Beach 2.

A lose ball puts Balmy Beach in possession at Queen's 40 yard line. Robertson kicks to the deadline for a point. Queen's 17, Balmy Beach 3.

Pep's long kick put play on Balmy Beach's 20 yard line. By a series of line plays Balmy Beach make yards twice. The Beachers tried an onside, but Leadley secured and Balmy Beach forfeited 25 yards for not giving Leadley yards on the catch. The quarter ended with Queen's in possession at midfield.

Queen's kicked on the third down to Cawkell who was tackled on his 15 yard line. Robertson kicked to Batstone, in the tackle the ball was knocked from Batstone's hands, Smith securing the ball from the scramble and racing forty-five yards for a touch, which Metcalfe converted. Queen's 17, Balmy Beach 9.

Robertson returned the kick-off in touch at midfield. Queen's hammered their way through the Balmy Beach line, but from 20 yards out Batstone kicked for a point. Queen's 18, Balmy Beach 9.

An exchange of line plays and kicks put Queen's in possession exactly at midfield. Lewis secured on Balmy Beach's 10 yard line. And on the second down Leadley dropped a goal from the field. Queen's 21, Balmy Beach 9.

The final whistle blew with Balmy Beach in possession on their own 10 yard line.

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J. L. Shearer.....Med. '28
L. B. Carruthers.....Science '28
J. MacLennan.....Arts '29**EDITORIAL***"Invest me in my motely, Give
me leave to speak my mind."***"LEVANA AND GOLD-DIGGERS"**

Not so many evenings ago we listened to a most vehement discussion A Med. denounced Levana in the strongest terms. He termed them—"Gold-diggers", citing as proof taxis from Ban Righ to Grant Hall on the night of the Medical Dance. Many examples followed, admittedly none so impressive as the one just stated. And we were much impressed.

Toronto men also have to face this difficulty. For the very day after the above-mentioned discussion, we were surprised to find the following editorial in the "Varsity":

"The feminine touch used to evidence itself in a certain arrangement of pictures or draperies in a room, giving valid proof that a woman's hand had been at work—a vase of flowers in the exact spot where the eye would rest upon entering the room, or a bow of ribbon on hat or gown placed to advantage as only a woman could place it. However, in these days of interior decorators, "man-milliners" and the like, the feminine touch cut off from its original channels of expression, is evidencing itself in an interesting, though unexpected development.

Its one time admirers probably do not recognize the feminine "touch" in its new guise,—in the hands of the much talked-of, much written-of, modern "gold-digger". She goes to dances, the best theatres, restaurants—everywhere—and it cost her not a cent. The "touch" is no longer made at the expense of the poor father, the victims are now culled from the ranks of the more youthful, who can afford it less—from the ranks of her so-called boy-friends. It is not the gold-diggers fault altogether, for she only follows the accepted fashion. But was ever friendship founded on a more unequal basis?

Most particularly about university, where financial conditions between men and women are nearly equal, the "gold digger" ought to show some restraint in exercising the feminine "touch". While the man can no doubt use his vacation hours to better financial return, women, on the whole, do not make the most of their opportunities in this direction. If they do not find it necessary or convenient to work during vacations, women students should at least avoid expensive forms of entertainment, when provided for out of the pockets of their more or less impecunious classmates."

But, of course, we haven't yet made up our mind if the Med. was right or not. Neither are we very much interested.

"REMEMBER THE REPORTER"

While the term is yet young, the Journal wishes to whisper a word in the ears of those executives controlling the entrance to functions for which admissions are charged.

To ensure proper mention of such events in the college press, a reporter must attend. Now, even the purse of a reporter is not elastic, and a complimentary ticket often proves a very present help.

Many of the older organizations at Queen's are cognizant of this and act accordingly, but there are others to which we drop this humble hint.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

WHAT NOT TO END A SENTENCE WITH

The Society for Pure English offers this dialogue as a warning against the careless use of prepositions:

Sick Child—I want to be read to.
Nurse—What book do you want to be read to out of?

Sick Child—Robinson Crusoe.
Nurse goes out and returns with "The Swiss Family Robinson."

Sick Child—What did you bring me that book to be read to out of from for?—Christian College.

* * *

Prof., to Science Student: "Take your feet off that chair so I can see your face"
Student complies.

Prof.: "All right, put them up again."

LET ME LIVE OUT MY YEARS

Let me live out my years in the heat of blood!

Let me die drunken with the dreamer's wine!

Let me not see this soul-house built of mud

Go toppling to the dust—a vacant shrine!

Let me go quickly like a candle-light
Snuffed out just at the heyday of its glow!

Give me high-noon—and let it then be night!

Thus would I go.

And grant me, when I face the grisly thing.

One haughty cry to pierce the grey
Perhaps,

Let me be as a tune-swept fiddlestring
That hears the Master Melody—and
snaps!

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TRAINING STARTED

Queen's, supreme in football the past four years and feared on the basketball floor, will make a real effort this winter to win a hockey championship.

"You can do it fellows" said W. P. Hughes at the meeting Monday afternoon. Those are the identical words which have led the Tri-color on to four successive inter-collegiate football championships. W. P. Hughes is the identical Bill Hughes, Queens famous coach. Bill Hughes and his slogan will lead the way in search for hockey titles. Hughes will devote his attention exclusively to hockey just as soon as the football players have hung up their uniforms—another week yet we hope. By that time there will undoubtedly be ice at the arena.

Meanwhile hockey players are requested by Hughes to get into shape, otherwise selection of the usual teams will be delayed a couple of weeks. Training will not commence, it has begun. Don Lough led a small party for a run Tuesday night and again Thursday night. The number should double next week.

Run to improve your wind and skip to improve the spring in your legs and feet. If you are smoking three packages of cigarettes daily cut down your supply to eight cigarettes as a beginning," said Hughes. And Hughes awtta know.



There is little likelihood of a plethora of players. Rather the reserve Queen's will be represented by senior, intermediate and junior in the intercollegiate and will co-operate with Kingston and R.M.C. to enter a team in the intermediate and junior O.H.A. groups.

In addition to these teams are the inter-year and inter-faculty teams and coach Hughes promises to divide his spare time in order that the standard of intra-mural hockey may be raised and promising material developed.

Those who have never met the coach have deprived themselves the acquaintance of a real personality. Hughes took occasion to speak personally to every one at the meeting Monday and finished by asking them all to become missionaries and spread the gospel of hockey. You may not believe that the Coach is an able missionary leader but that's just another side to his nature of which most of the students are unaware.

The officers of the hockey club are: president, Don Lough; vice-president, C. Whytock; secretary, G. E. Mathson; manager, first team, the same "Spot" Matheson; mgr. second team, J. M. Lee; mgr. third team, W. Cook. Officers of the O.H.A. teams will be chosen at a joint Queens, Kingston, R.M.C. meeting. If you desire further information get in touch with any of the above. They were chosen to represent the student body. Make them feel the responsibility of their position.

RE YEAR BOOK

The attention of all members of the final years is called to the fact that all photos and write-ups must be in by December 1st. There is still quite a number who have neglected to comply with this, and the committee asks that they do so as soon as possible. The committee is endeavouring to make the Year Book "just a little better" this year, and the assistance and co-operation of all final year students is necessary to do so. Photos and write-ups may be left in College P.O. or with H. T. Ewart, Arts '26.

OPEN LETTER

Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

We were very glad to see in Friday's Journal that someone who disagreed with some of our statements had the courage of his convictions. We congratulate the author on the forceful presentation of his case. We quite agree with him that it was not the fault of those taking the Arts-Medical course, individually, that certain medical years have been overcrowded. It will certainly be admitted however, that this would not have occurred if it had not been for this course. Until four or five years ago, there were no restrictions on the number entering the combined course the medical Faculty never knew until the combined men were entering on their second or third year at the University, that they contemplated this course. This was an impossible state of affairs, and since then, students have, as the writer states, been asked to signify their intentions on first registering. The number of Arts-Medicals who would later enter a year being known, it was then possible for the authorities to restrict the number of straight medicals entering. As it was rather impracticable to have a first year containing less than forty men, the number was never reduced below this level, and consequently overcrowding was still the result whenever more than ten combined men entered the year. This was manifestly not the fault of these men, but the removal of the course certainly remedies this complaint.

We thought it might be of interest to learn the reasons for the Arts and Medicals Faculties removing this course from the curriculum. On inquiry, the main objection of the Arts Faculty appears to have been that the combined course men were not doing enough work outside their medical subjects to warrant an Arts degree. This was not a criticism of the cultural value of the Medical subjects, but as these constituted the main part of the course and counted for the medical degree, such men were securing a double reward for their work. This did not seem fair to those taking the straight B.A. course, followed by the M.D. Right here, it might be pointed out that when the medical course was five years, the B.A.-M.D. course was seven years; it remained this length when the medical course was increased to six years. Hence the difference in work presented by the two courses was materially lessened. Just this year, too, matriculation standards for medical entrants were raised to include three senior matriculation subjects which counted towards the B.A. degree. This would have left the combined men taking only four more courses than those taking a straight M.D. degree.

The Medical Faculty gave as their reasons for not desiring the continuation of the course, that certain of the combined men's courses overlapped and it was necessary to grant time concessions to these men; also,

(Continued on page 3).

FOOTBALL FANS
OTTAWA BOUND

SPECIAL TRAIN

On to Ottawa! What a wonderfully quiet town Kingston will be after the exodus on the special train Saturday morning. It is not far wrong to say that the whole student body will descend upon the capital city Saturday. It seems this week that everyone is reminding everyone else of the five spot that everyone else owes everyone. The more hopeful are for the third time turning inside out the pockets of that other suit, feeling that perhaps in the first haste they may have overlooked the odd two bits. That it will be a great game, probably the most bitter battle of the year, is taken as granted. And Queen's students want to be there at the death with their team, for no one in these districts takes the Westerners seriously.

A wild bunch of bullies from the north, that Ottawa outfit. Fighting fools who expect no quarter and give none. Ottawa is football crazy. At last they are within sight of the coveted championship, and all the honour and glory that rightly belongs to a Dominion championship team. The players have been worked into a state almost bordering that of the fan. They have nothing to lose—everything to gain. Depend upon it Ottawa will tear into every play with wild abandon relenting only when every energy has been exhausted.

Queen's were subjected to a battering by a heavy line when they played Balmy Beach last Saturday, and the Tri-color first and second lines of defence never flinched. Ottawa claims to have as heavy and as effective a line as Balmy Beach, and Timmis as a plunger is in a class by himself. But where their hope lies is in the backfield. Fast, sure catchers, tricky runners, individually and collectively a sure fire outfit who will prove an enigma to Queen's and provide the factor necessary to bring about the downfall of the school. So much, at least, the Ottawa

(Continued on Page Seven).

A.M.S. DISCUSS
NEW CONSTITUTION

ELECTION DATE ALTERED

At a regular meeting of the A.M.S. on Tuesday evening last the main item of interest was the proposed new constitution. A massive article of nineteen mimeographed sheets, it was utterly impossible to dispose of it in one meeting.

The business of the meeting was not lengthy. The matter of awards for the Inter-faculty track meet was left over until a future meeting. Expenses for printing were passed. En passant, we have never attended a meeting of the A.M.S. or faculty society, but what some bill to the Whig or the Jackson Press had to be paid. Mr. Patton gave notice of motion that the Debate Committee be granted \$50.00, while Mr. Edmison announced that he will move the payment of \$50.00 honorarium to the Secretary, H. Haslam.

Some criticism was directed against the proposed holding of the nomination meeting last evening. It was stated that this left too much time between nominations and elections, and gave the opportunity of limitless expenditure. A vote decided that nominations will be received on Monday evening next, election to follow on Saturday, December 5th.

Came a prolonged discussion on the proposed new constitution. The President summarized the need for such a change. The constitution has never been brought to date for a long time. At present it is all out of order; nothing can be found. It was deemed advisable and essential to draw up and publish a new constitution. The one he presented to the meeting for consideration suggested certain changes, certain corrections, and certain omissions. Mr. McKelvey felt that the new form need not of necessity embody the individual constitutions of the Dramatic Society, the Debate Committee, and the Music Committee.

The meeting then considered this suggested constitution clause by clause.

(Continued on page 5)

DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES TRIUMPH
IN ANNUAL STAGE PRODUCTION

On Monday evening Queen's Dramatic Club presented John Galsworthy's comedy, "The Silver Box" in Convocation Hall, in a manner that called forth the applause and admiration of the crowd present. Visiting journalists were equally appreciative, and the Kingston papers on Tuesday contained laudatory accounts of the event.

The production, which was directed by Charles W. Gates in his usual capable manner, left very little to be desired as amateur theatrical art. There were, it is true, occasional minor lapses and pauses, but in view of the fact that a scant two weeks had been employed in the preparation of the play, the remarkable thing was that there were not more. The settings were attractive and correct, and the necessary atmosphere for the action was present at all times.

Many compliments were offered on the happy choice of cast that had been made. The acting throughout was of a high order, and it is difficult to dwell on any particular ones without at the same time slighting others. The play has many minor roles, but these were as carefully filled and prepared as the major roles, with the result that outstanding episodes

with colorless interludes were impossible.

Miss Rose Gourlay as Mrs. Jones had the most difficult part in the play. It is a pivot role, and the success of the affair depends completely on its adequate rendition. Miss Gourlay gave a skilful and sympathetic interpretation of the part, in voice and gesture most admirable. If any single actor or actress can be singled out as the star of the production, Miss Gourlay, by consent of all, was the one. Mr. B. C. Butler, as Jack, gave with much felicity his major role the happy-go-lucky air that it demanded, and succeeded in creating a large part of the comic element in the play. His impersonation of a young society lord sailing home in the early morning with three sheets in the wind was convincing. His airy manner with the pater was equally happy. John Barthwick, M.P., was given a hearty and amusing rendition by Mr. John V. Mills, who did the enraged-Dad stuff in fine style, and was as pompous when required as any county representative in the House of Commons. Miss Vera Skinner played Mrs. Barthwick with grace and dignity, affecting the blissful ignorance and the narrow sincerity of the sheltered mother

(Continued on page 4)

AMUSEMENTS

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:
4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
5.00 p.m.—B. W. and F., Gymnasium.
7.15 p.m.—Science '27 Social Evening, Grant Hall.
8.00 p.m.—M. J. Rendall's Lecture, Convocation Hall.

Saturday:
1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Parade, Carruthers' Hall.
2.30 p.m.—Queen's III. vs. Varsity Juniors, Stadium.

Sunday:
8.40 p.m.—Musical Programme, Red Room.

Monday:
4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
4.30 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club, Speaker, J. Thwaites.
5.00 p.m.—B. W. and F. Gymnasium.
7.15 p.m.—A.M.S. Mass Meeting, Convocation Hall.

Dec. 5.—A.M.S. Elections.
Dec. 16.—Examinations begin.

THE BAND

The Queens Band will play at the game in Ottawa on Saturday. If possible a parade will be held starting at the Chateau Laurier at one o'clock. The University is to be congratulated on the splendid work of this musical organization this term and under its leadership Queen's students should make themselves heard.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

On Sunday, November 29, at 8.40 p.m., a short informal program of music will be given in the Red Room. The performers will be,
MISS KATHLEEN ELLIOTT, Vocalist.
MRS. C. F. GUMMER, Pianist.
H. E. FAVER, Violinist.
All are welcome.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Dear Sir.—After the editorial in the last Journal I don't think I will continue my subscription to the Journal any longer. I have enjoyed the former numbers of the Journal and think that your paper fills a very important place in college activities. However, after the tirade directed against Levana in your last issue, I don't think I care to continue your paper. I understand my subscription was paid with my registration fees.

FRESHETTE.

Editor's note: Sorry, girl, it can't be done. Subscriptions are compulsory. Write soon.

JUNIOR GAME

To-morrow the Varsity Juniors will attempt to sweep down like a wolf on the fold and pull the proverbial Lochinvar stunt. Our Juniors, however, can be relied upon to put all their might into the battle.

By defeating Loyola a week ago they have earned the right to meet Toronto Juniors tomorrow. The game will be a sudden-death affair, and those who will not be in Ottawa, are assured of an equally hard fought game in Kingston.

The visitors come hailed as a hard working aggregation and are quite confident of snatching victory. But our boys will have something to say about that. They will take no chances, and for the past week have been practising with the Seniors. They will give Varsity a hard tussle. We predict a win.

One Cannibal—"S'matter, stomach ache?"

Two Cannibal—"Yes, my wife disagreed with me."
—McGill Daily.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Special Lecture

Mr. M. J. Rendall for fourteen years Head Master of Winchester College, England, and now a member of the Rhodes Trust will deliver an illustrated lecture in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 27.

Science Research Scholarships

The Registrar has received application forms for use in 1926. Applications must reach the Commissioners not later than June 1. Full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

University Medical Officer

The Office of Dr. Angrove, University Medical Officer, is now on the ground floor of the new wing (Pathological Unit) of the Kingston General Hospital, directly opposite the corridor that extends from the old to the new building. The most convenient entrance is by the ground floor door in this corridor, which is about forty yards south of Stuart Street.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

November 24th, 1925.

The Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

In a recent number of Queen's Journal there appeared a communication from G. W. Parsons concerning the grill which has recently been erected at the head of the main stairway in the Douglas Library.

The unfairness of the writer's attitude is manifest in that he neither informed himself of the real conditions surrounding the matter of which he complains nor did he give to the Librarian any opportunity of considering his complaint prior to rushing into print.

It is obvious that I cannot be expected to see every thing of this kind that appears in the press. At best it is a very indirect way of calling such matters to my attention. The library office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1.30 to 5 p.m. During these hours I have encouraged students to feel free to come in with suggestions and complaints and for such assistance as they may need in connection with their work. As a result of this policy, individual students have been of considerable help to the library and the library has in turn been able to do many special services for students.

The erection of the grill at the head of the main stairway in no way concerned the use of the room prior to 9 a.m. Its purpose is to obviate a difficulty which is inherent in the building without some such provision. There are various offices including that of the Principal, Registrar and Treasurer, Banking Department and Medical Faculty in the Douglas Library as well as the University Library. In addition the building is used for various meetings of Trustees, Senate, Faculties, Committees both of Faculty and of the Student Body as well as an occasional meeting for which facilities are provided by the University to outside bodies. The post-office is also in the building. As a consequence it is often necessary and desirable that the building itself should be open at times when there is no necessity of the Library itself being open and no members of the library staff are present. This is the sole purpose of the new grill.

The established hours for the opening of the University Library have been for many years 9 a.m. When the new Douglas Library was occupied the closing hour was extended as far as the Main Reading Room is concerned to 10 p.m. and provision made for opening Saturday afternoons until 4 p.m. Students have been using the Main Reading Room between 8 and 9 a.m. and if there is a demand for such accommodation the University is quite prepared to meet it. In fact the grill barred access to this room for only a few mornings and arrangement was made for admitting students at 8 a.m. several days before the letter of Mr. Parsons appeared.

Very sincerely yours,

NATHAN VAN PATTON,
Librarian.

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MEDICINE

MEDICAL LECTURES

Post-graduate Series Have Been Arranged

The post-graduate lectures in the faculty of medicine have been announced as follows: Nov. 27, Dr. W. H. Park, New York, "The Prevention and Treatment of Scarlet Fever." Dec. 9, Dr. Anderson, Toronto, "The Value of Parallel Kahn and Wasserman Tests." Dec. 18, Dr. Clarence Starr, Toronto, "Acute Inflammatory Diseases of the Bones." Jan. 15, Dr. Tait, Montreal, "The Reticulo-Endothelial System." Jan. 29, Dr. Wilson, Toronto, "Some Types of Fractures." Feb. 4, Dr. Rabinovitch, Montreal, "Nephritis." Feb. 12, Dr. Cutter, New York, "The Social Aspects of Medicine." Feb. 26, Professor Klotz, Toronto, "Inflammatory Processes in the Cardio-Vascular System." Mar. 12, Dr. MacDonald, St. Catharines, "The Effect of Liver Extracts upon Blood Pressure." March 26, Professor Humphreys, Kingston, "The History of the Relations Between Psychology and Medicine." April 9, Dr. Cruickshank, Toronto, "A Public Health Problem for the Practitioner." April 23, Dr. Logan, Kingston, "Diabetes."

OPEN LETTER

(Continued from Page One)

a more important reason, that the B.A.-M.D. degree (taken as a combined course) did a man no more good professionally than a straight M.D. degree. This may be thought strange when it has been pointed out that "two very recent graduates" expressed the wish that they had taken the combined course, giving as their reasons that such a course would have admitted them to any state board examination and also to many of the best hospitals in the States, from both of which they are at present excluded. These men, of course, graduated under the 5 year course. Practically all the American medical courses consist of two pre-Medical and four medical years, and these are the requirements of most American State-Boards and Hospitals. The present six year course enables a man to meet these requirements where the old five year course did not. There are, of course, a number of Hospitals and State-Boards which require a B.A.-M.D. degree, but in practically every case, with perhaps one or two exceptions, the B.A. course must be taken separately from and completed before the medical course is started. In all the best hospitals in New York, and in the vast majority throughout the States, the only requirement for an interne is a straight M.D. degree, plus, of course, satisfactory references.

May we state that we did not wish to imply in our last article (Medical issue) that Arts-Medicals skipped labs., to write essays, or prepare other Arts work, they don't. We were merely drawing on cases from our own experience where men have done poorly in Anatomy grinds or have failed to make satisfactory reports of various laboratory work, because of pressure of Arts work. This is not often the case, but practically every combined man will admit that he has had to spend time at his Arts work which could very profitably have been used in preparing his medical subjects.

A number of medical graduates whom we have questioned have given it as their opinion that it is greatly preferable to spend the extra year at the end of the medical course, in additional post-graduate work, rather than at the beginning in pre-medical work. This is worth thinking over and seems to us most reasonable.

In conclusion may we assure our indignant correspondent that we never attempted to dispute the fact that many fine fellows and good students (to quote from our own article) have taken and are taking the combined course. The statistics presented quite confirm our own convictions in this matter. We are very sure, however, that it is not because of the Arts subjects on their course

that the gentlemen mentioned in the statistics are doing so well in their medical work; rather, it is in spite of them. For we still continue to believe that the Arts work in the combined course tends to disrupt the smooth working of the medical course, just as surely as the medical work prevents the Arts course.

Hoping this will clear up any miscomprehensions which may have arisen from a wrong interpretation of our articles.

Yours for a better understanding,
The Writer of the Original Articles.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor Journal.

Dear Sir:—I wish to protest against Mr. Parson's tirade in the issue of the 20th. I believe it unfair and unjustified. Mr. Parsons must have complained without even consulting the authorities or asking that affairs be corrected. One should not complain unless refused a privilege point blank.

Here Are the Facts

The Library Staff's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. When the barrier was erected, it remained closed until the staff arrived, the truth of the matter being that the early morning attendance was unknown to the authorities. Another student adopted the proper course and explained the inconvenience to the authorities. The latter immediately corrected affairs—simply on the student's request.

It is unfair to level criticism without ascertaining the facts. I happen to know the facts, and therefore the protest. The Library authorities have always appealed to me as being reasonable, and I do not know of one instance of a reasonable request being refused. It isn't giving them a square deal by attacking them through the Journal without first complaining to them and giving them the chance to explain. The authorities can't very well brawl with the student body through the columns of the Journal. That stuff is alright for High School, but somebody's got to act their age at a University.

Yours truly,

SATISFIED.

MR. DeLURY AND GEN. BERTRAM,
OF THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
OF CANADA ADDRESS
THE ENGINEERING
SOCIETY

On Monday afternoon, November 23rd, 1925, a special general meeting of the Engineering Society was held in Carruthers' Hall. The President, Mr. E. O. Morgan, was in the chair. After the reading of minutes, the order of business of the meeting was begun. Mr. Morgan introduced the two speakers. The Society were very fortunate, he said, in that Mr. DeLury, Secretary-Treasurer of the Engineering Institute of Canada, had accepted the invitation sent to him to come

(Continued on page 6)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Journal.

Dear Sir:—I was astonished and pained to read a communication in the last Journal complaining that the election slates were usually filled with the names of prominent rugby players. This, I think, is a slur on the members of our four-times victorious team. Because a man is prominent in one field of activity he is not necessarily a dumb-bell in another. Think of Paderewski, world-famous pianist, and Premier of Poland. To our way of thinking, the United States might do worse than choose Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Red Grange, or even Babe Ruth as their next President. The choice would assuredly be a popular one with the fans, that is, with the people. What chance would an academic fossil like Woodrow Wilson have had, running against Christie Mathewson? After all, these are democratic countries, and ours is a democratic college, so should not public opinion prevail?

I remain,

AN INDIGNANT FAN.

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ARTS

DEBATING

The Debate between Arts '26 and '27 was held at the regular meeting of Arts '27 on Friday last. The subject of the Debate was: "Resolved that the Senate, as now constituted, should be reformed." Messrs Patton and Ewart of Arts '26 supported the Negative, and Messrs. McLennan and Gordon for the Affirmative.

Mr. McLennan pointed out that the Senate was a comfortable resting place for old political war horses. The Senate was not equally representative of all Canada; the Senate is responsible to no one and the papers didn't bother to report their doings.

Mr. Patton, in a great burst of oratory, defended the past and present actions of the Senate. The Senate had nothing to lose or gain whether a bill was passed or defeated. He pointed out the value of the Senate in killing hasty legislation passed by a House in its dying moments.

Mr. Gordon deplored the fact that power of appointment to the Senate rested with one man only. The Senator could not be recalled and he was often out of harmony with public opinion. Such was not true democracy.

Mr. Ewart was the best debater of the two teams. He stated that the Senate was the key-stone of Federal unity and protected the Provincial rights of each Province. Senators were experienced and capable men picked on account of their ability. Quoted the amendment of C.N.R. Branch Lines Bill, and Home Bank Bill as example, of the good judgment of the Senate. The two Houses often meet compromise in meetings of their respective committees.

The debate was instructive as well as interesting. Arts '26 team will meet Arts '29 near the end of January, according to agreement reached by the debaters through A. J. Brown, convener of Inter-Year Debating in Arts.

HATLESS '26 STUDENT SUGGESTS JOLLY OLD OXFORD

It has been decided to hold the nominations for the Permanent Executive in the near future and members are requested to keep this in mind so that when the time comes all will be prepared to seriously consider the matter and thus have no nominations made haphazardly nor as a means of "getting even" with someone. There has been a serious lack of exercising the franchise in the past and it is with deep regret that Mr. Mason finds it necessary to include business in his trip to Ottawa to the extent of interviewing Mr. Mackenzie King with a view to enacting the compulsory voting system here.

With the advent of winter many hope that Mr. Tilley will revert to the use of a hat. However, in some quarters, envy of such a degree of absorption in one's studies has been expressed even though it does result in the dispensing of some of our superfluous attire.

At the last Arts '27 meeting on the occasion of the '26-'27 debate Mr. A. 'Billiken' Brown the affable convener of Inter Year debating gave the uninitiated an opportunity to see a fusser function in the latest style. Negotiations have almost closed providing for his appearance and a demonstration at the next year meeting. Levana, Tillotson and Edmison, please note!

DRAMATIC CLUB (Continued from page 1)

with much success. Mr. Arthur Roberts did the imperturbable valet-butler-with-the-sideburns in delightful fashion. Miss Mildred Tape made a trim Wheeler, and added a realistic touch to the scene.

Jones, the stranger within their gates, was picturesquely played by Mr. G. C. Toner. This difficult role was handled in a robust and convincing way. Jones winning surprise in the first act, mingled

contempt and admiration in the second, sympathy in the third. The contrast between Jones and Jack, a most important factor in the play, was continually insisted on. Mr. S. F. Ryan put the clever conscienceless lawyer over in admirable style; Mr. W. H. Martin injected considerable "pep" into the second act; Mr. W. H. Spence gave a sympathetic rendition of A Relieving Officer; Messrs Patterson and Glen were efficient as court officials, while the latter also made a meteoric entry in the second act. Mr. Hugh Gourlay as Livens, won sympathy from the audience as an unfortunate member of the great army of the unemployed.

Miss June Curry, as the Unknown Lady, portrayed with much skill a part that demanded careful rendition if the impression desired by the author was to be conveyed to the audience. Miss Mabel McLaughlin appeared only for part of one act, as the landlady, but handled the small role well. Mr. J. S. McLennan assumed the correct judicial air proper to a police magistrate, and gave impressiveness to the last act.

Mr. M. H. Irvine showed his versatility by appearing before the first act, and between acts one and two, as pianist, and then in act three as a London bobby. The selections from "Tannhauser", and the Henry VIII. dances were pleasant interludes to the play.

The performance the second night was attended by a large representation from the Faculty. The minor flaws of the first rendition had been eliminated in the meantime, and the second attempt was voted a piece of finished dramatic art. Neither audience was as large as the performance deserved. Much credit is due Ban Righ and the other residences for their loyal support.

Following the second night's presentation, the cast was photographed in costume, and the troupe then repaired to Queen's Cafe, where a repast awaited the hungry actor-people. Professors Roy and Hicks, Mrs. Hicks, and Mrs. J. F. Macdonald were guests of the banquet. After the collation, the Honorary Presidents said a word or two in turn, congratulating the Club and the cast on the two performances. Dancing followed, and with a song or two and a few yells, a delightful little social affair was brought to a close.

The second performance was broadcast by Queen's Radio Station, under the direction of Professor Bain.

Much credit goes to Mr. Gates as director, and Messrs Ryan and Mills for their supervision of advertising and other business details.

ARTS WIN INTER-FACULTY RUGBY

In a well contested game Wednesday, Arts defeated their ancient rivals by the narrow margin of 4 points.

The teams galloped on the field sharp at two o'clock, and after a short warming up the game got away.

Medicine gained a slight advantage when Higgins followed up his own kick and recovered, but this was nullified on loose play, and Arts relieved. Patton, who had been doing some tremendous tackling for Arts, retrieved a fumble by Higgins and Spencer kicked a drop for Arts. This gave Arts a three point lead.

Meds. came back strong and play hovered around midfield. Arts were kicking on the first down frequently hoping for fumbles. Meds. started a furious offensive on their own forty yard line, and the husky line men advanced the ball to scoring position. Brown missed a drop by inches and it resulted in a rouge. Arts 3, Meds. 1.

Slater made a poor snap on Arts 25 yard line, and the doctors snapped it up and promptly kicked a drop. Meds. 4, Arts 3.

Half time whistle saved further scoring.

The second half started with a bang. At the outset Arts blocked a kick on Meds 10 yard line and Slater covorted for a touch—

(Continued on Page Seven)



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LEVANA

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,

I read with no little indignation the
editorial in your last issue referring to
Levana as gold diggers, and using as an
example "taxi" from Ban Righ Hall to the
Medical dance.

This statement is misleading if not alto-
gether false for there were only one or
two girls from Ban Righ at the Medical
At Home, and these girls were glad en-
ough to go from Ban Righ without ask-
ing for a taxi.

I would also like the writer to know
that in every other town but Kingston
that taxis are necessary not only for "for-
mals" as they are called, but for the thea-
tre and ordinary dance as well. In To-
ronto a University girl would practically
refuse to go out with a college boy if he
acted in the manner that the Queen's boys
act. If we of Levana are termed "gold
diggers", many of the Queen's men may
be termed "tightwads".

I do not like to write in this way, but
I thought some explanation was neces-
sary. In regards to the taxi for the short
distance between Ban Righ and Grant
Hall, I might say that we girls who were
not at the dance were very indignant too.

Why then classify all girls as "gold-
diggers". Ask the majority of Levana
girls out and they will be only too will-
ing to prove it.

NOT A GOLD-DIGGER.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL, QUEEN'S UNIV. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Rendered to the Alma Mater Society for the year ending March 31, 1925.

Chairman	J. L. McKelvey
Principal	Dr. R. B. Taylor
Representative of Senate	Mr. Richardson
Representative Trustee Board	Mr. Meiklejohn
Representative Alumni	Dr. Denis Jordan
	Mr. T. A. McGinnis
Staff Representative	Prof. M. B. Baker
	Prof. D. Jemmett
Student Representative Staff	Dr. G. G. Melvin
	Prof. W. P. Wilgar
Student Representatives	F. R. Leadley
	S. S. McInnes, W. M. Brown, W. Muirhead, J. C. Macgillivray.
President A.M.S.	J. L. McKelvey
Secretary-Treasurer	J. S. McDonnell
Director Gymnasium	J. G. Bews
Director of Athletics	W. P. Hughes

REVENUE		EXPENDITURES	
Football Profit (schedule A)	\$ 5312 47	Track Loss (schedule G)	\$ 314 73
Stadium Profit (schedule H)	2894 97	Basketball Loss (schedule D)	410 54
Rink Profit (schedule C)	6101 72	Hockey Loss (schedule B)	2811 24
Gymnasium Profit (schedule E)	117 59	Wrestling, Boxing and Fencing (schedule F)	1063 86
Summer School	300 25	Tennis Loss	199 39
Queen's University	8800 00	Office expense	1500 00
Student's Fees	262 33	Salary, Secy-Treas.	1006 00
Allowance on acct. of trophy exp.	40 00	Staff	198 00
Subscription	1075 62	Supplies, Postage, etc.	160 32
Interest on loan of Insurance money		Telephone & Tel. exp.	132 70
		Alteration & Moving exp.	117 28
		Travelling Exp. Gen.	
		Levana Loss on Hockey and Basketball Games	\$ 320 26
		Toronto Games	219 68
		Equipment	32 50
		Entertainment Exp.	
			572 44
		Less receipts	
		McGill Game	68 71
		Ottawa Alerts	45 33
		Basketball	60 20
		Toronto	
		Net Profit transferred to surplus	174 24 298 20
			16592 69
			\$24904 95

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash in bank	\$ 118 73	Accts. Payable (Trade)	\$ 3420 50
Petty Cash Fund	50 00	Sundry Accts. Pay	
Accts. Rec.	276 60	Water rates, salaries etc.	348 72
Inventories:		Accts. Pay	
Football Equipment	2300 00	Electric Organ	1200 00
Hockey Equipment	375 75	Construction Accts.	128 74
Salaries prepaid	185 00	Students Union	37 30
Gymnasium	40000 00	Locker Rentals Returnable	150 00
Stadium	100000 00	Capital Liabilities	
Athletic Grounds	10000 00	Mortgage Payable	14725 00
Equipment (Gym.)	4500 00	Bank Loan	26000 00
Furniture & Fixtures	147 55	Surplus	
Electric Organ	1200 00	April 1, 1924	187796 92
Cost	1800 00	Net Profit for year	16592 69
Less 1/3 charged to revenue	600 00		\$204388 61
New Rink (Cost)	91245 24		
	\$250398 87		\$250398 87

This is to certify that I have audited the books of the Athletic Board of Control for the year ending March 31, 1925, and, in my opinion, the Revenue statements submitted give a correct summary of the operations of the Board for the year, and the Balance Sheet shows the true position of the Board as at March 31, 1925.

C. E. WALKER, Auditor

A.M.S. DISCUSSES NEW CONSTITUTION—ELECTION DATE ALTERED

(Continued from page 1).

Much of it is taken word for word from the old one. Important changes are, (1) The power of the Council to levy additional fees on the student body if necessary; (2) The tendency to make all offices subsidiary to the A.M.S.; (3) The clause allowing for appointment of a special Journal reporter to publish the proceedings of the A.M.S.; (4) The expulsion of inactive members of executive and Council.

During the discussion the Councillors occasionally undertook to criticize certain events of recent date. Perhaps the chief of these was the method by which the nomination meeting was called. According to the constitution as it now stands, elections are controlled by the Joint Election Committee subject to the approval of the A.M.S. This meeting brought out the fact that such committee had never been considered. Another interesting item was found in the present constitution, to wit, election parties are limited to an expenditure of two hundred dollars.

The manuscript was so lengthy, however that its discussion was adjourned for one week. There was a fair turn-out of Councillors with Arts-Levana in the majority. Many members of the executive were absent.

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"Yes, my darling daughter,
Put on your one-piece bathing suit
And stay right in the water."

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AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
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Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto, November, 1925.

The Orator—There Y'are! Look at the
idle rich. A-goin' in their cars to their di-
vorce cases and their murder trials.

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Chairman.



The 'inter-faculty Rugby is over, and once again Science has found a place in the cellar. Regardless of their lowly position, however, we are proud of the Science team. The Engineers trotted out a snappy, hard fighting, fast moving little team, and we believe the Meds. were lucky to beat them. We take this opportunity of extending to the Science team the appreciation and gratitude of the Faculty. At the same time we extend the hand of congratulation to the winners.

This is a world of misunderstandings. We have been grievously maltreated. Our proud spirit is at last humbled, and is being trampled under the feet of our oppressors. Words fail to convey our feelings. For one thing, our soul rebels at the opinions regarding this column which seem to have become prevalent in Club Room circles of late.

Efforts to publish matters of great importance to our readers have been hailed as attempts at levity. Solemn paragraphs relating to fellow sufferers in this institution have been taken as jokes. That our efforts to set before our readers only matters of august solemnity, and to furnish them with material for profound meditation, be taken as mirth provoking, pains us in the extreme. Hereafter, we shall take steps to publish only that which cannot be misconstrued.

And that is not all. Our professors have accused us of playing the fiddle of indifference while our academic Rome burns, whatever that means. Anyone at all familiar with our industrious, hard-working disposition, will at once perceive the injustice of such a charge.

We intend shortly to write a book on "The Soul of a Science Man," in which we shall deal with more of our tribulations.

We were talking to a freshette the other day. Some girl! It seems she's very fond of nature. She loves the birds and the bees that bloom in the spring etc. Why, she even loves the little vegetables that grow in the garden. She says that in the good old summer time she just sits among the cabbages and peas all day. Some girl!

FINAL YEAR MINERS TAKE GEOLOGICAL AIRING

Last Tuesday afternoon the Final Year Miners and a couple of Geologists took a little trip into the country North of Kingston. They were accompanied by Profs. Baker, Rose, Bruce and Graham and by Mr. R. R. Clark ex-officio member of the gang. One of Kingston's anywhere-you-please busses had been chartered and as the party numbered just twelve there was very little overlapping as long as we all sat down together. The first stop was the Frontenac head mine at Perth Road. Rumours of a station-master's pretty daughter distracted G. F.'s attention considerably but the rest of us saw some very interesting Geology along the track between the station and the mine. At the mine, most of the party went underground for a few minutes and examined the formations there. We believe that one of the professors brought quite an appreciable portion of those formations back with him. From Perth Road the party went to the Mica Mine near Sydenham. Our "Bill" was able to point out all the places of interest on the way there, which made the bumps in the road slightly less noticeable. At the Mica Mine the party again went underground—and found much of interest in the big open cut there. Here again some fine specimens of Mica were collected and our Arts Mineralogist had considerable difficulty trying to climb the ladders with both hands full of Mica, holding a candle in the other hand—and then looking around for another hand to hold on to the ladders. The crowd returned to the City by way of we understand, Moon's Corners and points South—passing within a quarter of a mile of Sydenham—(authority, W.E.B.) We arrived on Union Street just in time for the hash and beans—and we were sure ready for them.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY (Continued from page three)

and address the Society. With Mr. DeLury came General Bertram, a councillor of the Institute. Mr. DeLury gave a very interesting and instructive address to the meeting. He announced his topic as "Engineering Education", and that he was at one time a professor at McGill is sufficient evidence of his knowledge of the subject. He stressed three points particularly. The first was that Engineering Education consists not only of amassing a large number of scientific facts, but also of obtaining enough practical experience to apply those facts properly. The second point was that of the application of economy to engineering. He aptly quoted the old definition that "An Engineer is a man who can do for one dollar what any fool can do for two." His third point was the necessity of an Engineer having the ability to meet and mix with all classes and types of men. College, he justly pointed out, is the place at which this qualification can best be obtained.

Mr. DeLury, at Mr. Morgan's suggestion, then told the Society a few facts about the Engineering Institute of Canada. It is, he said, nation-wide in its activities, it embraces all branches of the engineering profession, and yet, it is decentralized, for its business is carried on individually by each of its twenty-four branches. He spoke briefly, also of the objects and aims of the society and of its usefulness to younger members, and extended a hearty welcome to any students

RADIO NOTICE

This evening at eight o'clock, station C.F.R.C. will broadcast a vocal and instrumental recital from the Fleming Hall studio. This will be followed by a dance programme, beginning at 9.15.

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Grist from the Sport Mill

Interest in the outcome of the Ottawa game Saturday is as intense, if not more so, than in the Varsity game in Toronto. With a special train leaving here Saturday morning and returning that night, Queen's will not lack for supporters.

Gib. McKelvey's knee is improving, but Doc. Campbell may not permit him to play Saturday. It will break Skinny's heart if he is kept out of that game.

The A.B. of C. had charge of the yard sticks in the Interfaculty game Wednesday. Whereat one Hank Brown refused to be pried loose from any hard earned greenbacks.

Burney Hughes and his doughty band covered themselves with glory by retaining the Inter-faculty cup which Arts, after a long up-hill fight, won last year. Arts deserved the victory.

Hockey players have commenced training. Don't wait to be asked to turn out, but join the squad in the daily run. The fellows aren't roadhogs, you'll find plenty of running space.

The water was sprinkled over the pipes Wednesday night. There will be ice next week.

If you don't play hockey or basketball, join the B. W. and F. Mr. Bews is always ready to welcome newcomers.

Saturday afternoon the Juniors will try to bring a second Intercollegiate title to Queen's. Varsity Juniors play here so that those who are unable to make the trip to Ottawa will not want for amusement Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Gourley and his men are in good shape. They have been practising faithfully every night this week and are confident of emulating the example of the seniors.

SENIOR GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

sport writers modestly claim for the Rough Riders.

It is a well known fact that when the odds are greatest, Queen's rises to the greatest heights. The better the brand of football Ottawa displays Saturday, the harder the battle, the more will Queen's rise to the occasion. Hughes has not made of the team an automaton. The personality, individuality if you will, of the team is one of its best assets. Queen's players have been taught to adapt themselves to change, to be prepared to meet any and every situation, to take advantage of the breaks—and there will be breaks.

There are a few concrete factors, too, which might be well worth noting. Hughes is well fixed for substitutes, perhaps better so than any other coach. Queen's has often been referred to as a team of all stars; yet when the subs. are asked to relieve the stars, the team is not weakened. Ottawa may have a truly surprising backfield, but—Thomas, Walker, Britton, Howard, Gib. McKelvey. Conjure those men, then go out and give odds against the Ottawa backfield. On the other hand there is the Queen's backfield. Have the Ottawa wings been called upon to cope with two such wizards as Batstone and Leadley, yes, or Chantler and Voss? "Red" McKelvey is regarded as the master middle wing of all time; but Airth is back in the game; "Unc. Bill" Muirhead and "Curly" Lewis are raring to go, — why enumerate further? It's the TEAM that Queen's is banking on to win Saturday.

ARTS GAINS INTERFACULTY

Continued from page 4

Arts 8—Meds. 4. Arts continued to force play and Bud Wilson made some mammoth bucks. They kicked for another point.

Arts 9—Meds. 4. Medicine came to life and the physicians forced the play and drove the ball to the Arts yard line—on a well executed fake kick—Davidson forged to centre, then passed and the length of the field was

completed for the coveted touchdown. Arts 14, Meds. 4.

Knox Williams, Arts manager, decided that some of his huskies needed a rest so substitutions were now thick and fast. Bill Hughes as referee pulled a high-class decision and gave Medicine the ball for back field interference by Arts, Meds. promptly hoofed for a point. Arts 14—Meds. 5.

A few minutes later a rambling kick lifted over the line and Meds. recovered for a touch. Arts 14—Meds. 10.

All regulars on both sides were pushed into the fray in an endeavor to win the game. There was no further scoring and the Arts emerged on the long end of the score.

The game produced some neat calibre football. Good tackling and plunging featured. Bud Wilson has the makings of a first-class lineman. Spencer can be made into a real half back. Red Hughes and Weary Connors fought well. For Meds. Sam McEvoy did the bulk of the ground gaining and hit hard and often, Graham and Baird were strong on the line.

Lough had a shade on either Graham or Lindsay. The kicking of the Meds. was excellent, Brown and Higgins kicking long spirals.

It all showed that Inter-Faculty Rugby has come into its own. Bill Hughes and Ronnie Adams officiated in their usual efficient manner and all the Arts men went home quite happy.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

(Continued from page 6)

who might wish to join the Institute.

After Mr. DeLury, Gen. Bertram addressed a few words to the Society. He became "one of us" immediately when he told the members that his nephews had been Queen's men. He used his own experience to impress upon his hearers how the will to do and unflagging perseverance will bring success. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to both speakers on the conclusion of the addresses.

The reason girls powder their noses. "Loo kit over, kid!" said "Chicksy," as he tenderly carressed his mustache.



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EDITORIAL*"Invest me in my motely, Give
me leave to speak my mind."***"STARTING AT THE BOTTOM"**

"The most intelligent college graduate begins his practical work at a disadvantage when compared with a man of the same age who has had five or six years' practical experience", said Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R., in a recent speech. "But in a decade or so the college man has all the advantage: he must, however, be willing to start at the bottom, which he is not always ready to do."

This warning, coming as it does from the head of Canada's greatest business corporation, should be heeded by every undergraduate. Mr. Beatty has only emphasized what other men have been saying for years—that a college education is a wonderful asset to a young man, provided he does not fall into one of two traps.

The first is the assumption that he is fitted for a responsible position in the business world at the moment of graduation, and that starting at the bottom is beneath his dignity. If he falls into this trap, he has some excuse, for has he not spent four or five years at college preparing for his chosen work? Nevertheless he should remember that he is not necessarily better than an ordinary workman because of his education. It is true he has been taught to think clearly, and he possesses theoretical knowledge, but he has no especial right to the places of honour and salary. They must be fought for, and gained by merit.

The second pitfall into which the unwary graduate may tumble is the belief that theoretical knowledge is more important than practical. Many manufacturers complain that university men as a class place much emphasis on theory and little on the practical side of the business. Such a man is often valuable, but his value is a hundred-fold increased if he learns the practical end before he thrusts his theories into prominence. But in business or professional life he will find that employers demand that thorough knowledge which can be acquired only by a course of study in actual conditions that begins at the beginning.

However, to the graduate who avoids these mistakes and starts at the bottom, Mr. Beatty has encouragement to offer. Such a man, he says, may well expect to find, in future years, that his college education has been of very distinct advantage in his struggles toward success.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

NOTES

Poems seem determined to creep in without acknowledgement of the author, while the compiler is busy elsewhere, and we take this opportunity of pointing out that the lyric "Let Me Live Out My Years" was written by John G. Neihardt, the poet laureate of Nebraska. It was, by the way, a great favorite with Jack London.

* * *

Once more it is probably in order to remind readers that copy is solicited for the Christmas number of the Journal, which will appear early in December.

* * *

**LITTLE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN
THEM**

Two men were hurrying along and met at the corner of a street, only to collide and knock their heads.

"Why don't you look where you are going?" said one.

"I was just going to say the same," said the other, "for you made my head ring."

"Your head ring?"

"Yes."

"That shows it's empty."

"Didn't your head ring?" said the other.

"No," was the reply.

"Then that shows it's cracked."

LA TOMBE ET LA ROSEFree translation from the French of
Victor Hugo.

The tomb said to the rose:
O flower of love, how dost thou use
The tears with which the morning dews
thee?

The rose retorted to the tomb:
What dost thou with the doomed who fall
Athwart thy gulf forever open?

The rose replied: O sombre grave,
I make in darkness of those tears
An amber scent, ambrosial.
The tomb ensued: O plaintive bloom
Of every soul that earth resigns,
I make an angel meet for heaven.

* * *

"Wild Geese" by Martha Ostenso, the young Manitoba school teacher, proves to be a novel of power and beauty, in some ways the finest piece of poetic realism that Canada has yet produced.

* * *

A member of the Journal staff is represented in the October number of The Canadian Magazine with a poem "These Will Remain". George W. McCracken deserves much congratulation for this fragment of genuine poetry.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1925

No. 17

OLD MAN WINTER BRINGS BAD LUCK SENIORS AND JUNIORS FROZEN OUT SATURDAY

FAMOUS TEAM GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT WITH FOURTH DOMINION TITLE IN SIGHT

After Twenty-Seven Glorious Victories Seniors Fail to Bring Bacon Home From Ottawa—In Spite of Bitter Cold, Thousands Watch Gruelling Struggle at Lansdowne Park, as Many of Queen's Stalwarts Play Last Game For Alma Mater.

SENATORS PLAY WINNIPEG

Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Nov. 28.—The glorious record of Queen's, with 26 consecutive victories, was shattered here this afternoon, when Ottawa handed the three-time champions a 11-to-2 beating, and spoiled the chance of the Kingston team of making it four Canadian titles in a row.

There was no fluke about this Ottawa victory to-day. They gave Queen's a taste of their own medicine in returning kicks, and Queen's not having that offered to them in a long time, were bewildered. Ottawa played smart ball all around. There was not a single weak spot in the whole outfit. Tubman was real good with his great kicking and alert handling of punts and his clever thinking. He had an able partner in Miller, while Connell was strong in the heavier work. Lynch, at quarter, was great. He handled his team with perfection and was also valuable in making gains. The Ottawa line outplayed Kingston.

There were few bad breaks on either side, though Ottawa did get a fluke touchdown near the finish of the game, when Batstone fumbled behind his line. But even without that touch, Ottawa would have won, because they were in front 5 to 2 at the time, and only a few minutes to go.

The twelve thousand fans, most of them Ottawa supporters, of course, went simply wild after the game. They did not expect to win, but they had hopes, and those hopes were realized. It is the first Dominion title for many years, and, coming as it did by stopping Queen's after their glorious rush, it was no wonder the crowd went wild. The field was cleared of snow, but it was hard as a rock, and the footing was rather on the slippery side. Ottawa had the edge after the first period.

Leadley and Batstone did get away for a few gains, but the Ottawa tacklers made it

difficult for them to move very far. On the other hand, the Queen's outsiders, while down fast, made diving tackles that were to the side of the mark and the evasive Tubman and Miller managed to get away a number of times. It was a great day for Ottawa, and they certainly deserved their honors.

Queen's were not at full strength, the notable absentees being "Red" McKelvey and "Bubs" Britton. Both were badly missed, but other teams have lost more than two players in the past and were still expected to overcome the handicap and win. Queen's supporters, therefore, did not worry. They rather expected that the Tri-color would win in a walk, and they were very generous in offering ridiculous odds, which, most fortunately for them, the Ottawa fans would not accept. One Kingston sportsman was willing to wager \$1,000 against \$300, but he was advised to reconsider. He did. Even at half time, with Ottawa leading by 4 to 1, Queen's money went begging.

The new champions were no whirlwinds in gaining around the ends or through the wing-line. They forced the yardstick men to walk forward only four times. Under these conditions it was thought that the Queen's backfield players would dominate the situation, but for the first time in the last four years Leadley and Batstone bowed to a better combination. Miller and Tubman doing everything as well, and in many cases better, than their far-famed opponents.

Queen's won the toss, and thus got one of the few breaks that came their way all afternoon. With the wind racing down the field it was thought that Leadley would punt the students into a safe lead, and thus smash the morale of the Senators, but for some unexplained reason Quarterback Baldwin refused to kick on the first down, and much valuable time was wasted. The Ot-

(Continued on Page Seven).

RADIO

Last Friday night station C.F.R.C. went on the air with a big double studio programme. At eight o'clock sharp, the click of the microphone was heard and Mr. Thwaites announced the opening number, a piano solo by Mr. C. Y. Hopkins. This was followed by a soprano solo by Mrs. Ashton, the appreciation of which was shown by the numerous phone calls that were received. Mrs. H. P. McGrath of the Kingston Orchestra played several delightful piano numbers, which also received very favourable comment. The radio association are grateful to these artists who so kindly lent their services.

The second part of the programme began at 8.45 when Messrs. Stevens, Phillips and Ashworth came on the air with a burst of melody and mirth, giving the listeners an earful of the latest jazz. They were good. We had no idea there was so much latent talent in the college. This trio has promised to play again in the near future. If you have a favourite number you would like played, address a note to C. F. R. C. and drop it in at the college post office.

LITERARY ISSUE

Copy will be received for the combined Christmas and Literary issue up to Thursday morning at 9, December 3rd. Mark "Literary Editor" and hand in at the College P.O.

NOTICE RE A.M.S. ELECTIONS

The voters' list will be compiled from the students' directory. If your name is not in the directory, sign board. These will be removed Thursday noon, after which further additions will be impossible.

An advance poll will be held Friday morning 9 a.m.—12 noon, in the Arts Club Room.

The fee of \$2.00 must be paid at the time of voting.

On behalf of election committee H. Haslam secy.

THE RECORD

1922
Intercollegiate Championship.
Dominion Championship.

1923
Intercollegiate Championship.
Dominion Championship.

1924
Intercollegiate Championship.
Dominion Championship.

1925
Intercollegiate Championship.

QUEEN'S WINS SECOND CONSECUTIVE DOMINION RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

Congratulations Rifle Team

In the recent competition held throughout the Dominion, Queen's again heads the list under its able captain "Jimmy" Houlden of Science '27.

Queen's may well be proud of her team who have twice successfully defended her against the crack shots of the Dominion.

Another source of gratification also lies in the fact that Captain Houlden has won a place on the Canadian Bisly team for 1926.

NOMINATION MEETING LAST NIGHT OFFICIALLY OPENS CAMPAIGN

ALL OFFICES TO BE CONTESTED

The meeting last night brought forth several surprises, some of the Meds-Science Candidates coming as bomb-shells to those present. J. A. Lytle occupied the chair.

The candidates for Presidency are E. A. Thomas and G. F. MacDonnell. In bringing forth the name of Bud Thomas, Mr. Patton offered no apology. Their choice has always been actively associated with the A.M.S. and has been a faithful servant. No small part of the Frolic's success has been due to his capable leadership. Mr. Patton paid high tribute to Mr. Thomas' efforts for the Students' Union. His athletic achievements speak for themselves and in closing the speaker emphasized Mr. Thomas' familiarity with the problems of Queen's.

"In this trying time we need strength and diplomacy in the Students' Union Scheme," said E. O. Morgan, in proposing Gordon MacDonnell. The Meds-Science candidate has placed the Technical Supplies and the Employment Bureau on a firm basis. He has held many responsible offices and is now President of the Senior Year in Science. Mr. Morgan, concluding, paid particular attention to their Candidates' capacity for activity and hard work.

The evening was noticeable for the many splendid addresses, notwithstanding a tendency toward monotonous platitudes.

Follows a list of other Candidates with their nominators:

1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

J. A. Edmison, proposed by Nora de Harte
J. E. A. Lindsay, proposed by S. W. Willis.

2ND VICE-PRESIDENT

Jean Simmons, proposed by J. B. Taylor.
H. H. Haslam, proposed by C. S. Lundy.

SECRETARY

D. A. Skelton, proposed by E. R. Smith.
S. J. McEvoy, proposed by J. J. Collins.

CRITIC

A. J. Brown, proposed by J. E. Mason.
J. Landsbury, proposed by C. E. Lyght.

TREASURER

B. W. Hughes, proposed by H. L. Slater.
J. W. Houlden, proposed by J. H. Pettit.

ASST.-SECRETARY

Winnie Law, proposed by Ena Cropp.
Margaret Davis, proposed by K. Whitton.

ATHLETIC STICK

H. L. Batstone, proposed by R. M. Winter.
A. E. Lewis, proposed by P. A. MacLeod.

COMMITTEE

Marjorie McDonald, proposed by B. Elliot.
Margaret Kerr, proposed by M. Norris.
R. M. Stringer, proposed by C. Stephens.
K. Bibby, proposed by W. H. Spence.
H. S. Moffat, proposed by R. K. Kilborn.
W. F. Mainguy, proposed by H. S. Campbell.
J. E. Wright, proposed by J. A. Edmison.
G. B. Smith, proposed by H. T. Ewart.

This completing the nominations, Chairman Lytle reminded the meeting that elections will be held next Saturday afternoon.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
8.00 p.m.—Skating, Jock Harty Arena.

Wednesday:
4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
5.00 p.m.—B. W. and F., Gymnasium.

Thursday:
4.15 p.m.—English Club, "Hardy and Maisfield," Red Room.

Friday:
9.00 a.m.—Advance Poll opens. Arts Club Rooms.

Saturday, Dec. 5.—A. M. S. Elections.
December 16—Examinations begin.

PRIVATE INFORMAL PARTY FOR VARSITY JUNIORS

On Saturday evening a very pleasant function was held in Queen's cafe in honor of the visiting Varsity football players.

There were about twenty couples in attendance, four Toronto men being present. Music was provided by Sid Fox's orchestra, and all report a very enjoyable evening. Professor and Mrs. McArthur were present.

WE'RE STUDENTS!

Lumberjack shirts and corduroy pants, Garterless socks and hats with trick bands, Mocassins—everyone knows at a glance—We're students!

Source of the humorist's "busted stude" jokes—Our baggy clothes really look snappy, and cloak Flat pocketbooks—sure, we're eternally broke—We're students!

Basketball, football, tennis, and track, Talk of left forwards and tackles and backs; Still we reply to the critic's attack—We're students!

Scurrying 'round the hiccoughing cars, Dancing, necking (no holds barred) Collegiate? Surely—but, greater by far—We're students!

With laws and traditions our "bibles" are full, Class scraps and totems are all part of "school," Laking the freshmen is wholly the rule—We're students!

Nightly bull-sessions in dorm rooms and halls; Canoes in the Spring, back roads in the Fall; Flaming youth? Sheiks? Yes, but that isn't all—We're students!

Classrooms are always good places to sleep—We can "cram" and get by if the stuff's not too deep—And yet, though our actions cause preachers to weep—We're students!

But back of our care-free hubbub and shout, We know that when term grades and credits come out Our records will leave not a shadow of doubt—That we're students! —The Springfield Student.

NOTES

The Christmas dance usually given by the commandant, staff and gentlemen cadets of the Royal Military College of Canada, will not be held this year on account of the period of mourning to be observed for the Queen Mother.

Science '27 gave the social evening of the week in Grant Hall on Friday.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

M.C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic
Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Application for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15 in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This Scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent of the total number of marks in the examination.

CAUGHT SMOKING IN RESIDENCE

SERIOUS OFFENCE

In spite of vigorous rules that have been layed down it seems impossible to keep the cigarette smoking menace away from the University, and it is felt that severe steps must be taken immediately to prevent this evil. Up until a few years ago the sight of a woman smoking was enough to raise disgust in the minds of those unaccustomed to such low habits. However, things have now come to such a state that women smoke not only in the privacy of their own rooms, but even in Kingston cafes and restaurants, to such an extent that many leading cafes supply cigar lighters for their women patrons. However, there is no excuse whatever for anyone smoking in a residence, and this should be at once stopped. It is not only a disgrace to the University that such a thing should happen, but it increases the fire risk and raises the insurance premium.

Only yesterday one of our freshmen was seen smoking in his residence on Princess street, and his landlady was indeed shocked that such a thing should take place. Smoking should not be permitted in private residences.

VARSITY WON JUNIOR TITLE FROM QUEEN'S (Continued from page 1).

for 20 yards. Varsity held, and Johnston kicked. Varsity were breaking through for gains when first half ended, 1-0 for Varsity.

Third Quarter

Queen's kicked off. Parker kicked to Bibby, who returned for slight gain. Queen's blocked kick and got ball at Varsity's 30-yard line, Johnston kicked for point. Third quarter over—Queen's 1, Varsity 1.

Fourth Quarter

Parker kicked, and on a fumble Hall went over for touch. Not converted. Varsity 6; Queen's 1.

The Line-up

Queen's	F.W.	Varsity
Legon	Halves	Monkhouse
Johnson		Smail
Bibby		Parker
Broadbent		Hall
Turnpenny	Quarter	McMaster
Elliott	Snap	Daly
Oliver	Insides	Kelly
Graves		Addison
Ward	Middle	Morgan
Cudmore		Smith
Gourlay	Outside	Perry
Minnes		Makman
Parsons	Subs.	Bell
Porter		Baker
Bondfield		Scott
McCutcheon		White
Reynolds		Stewart
Williams		Mueller

Referee G. Hughes, McGill.
Umpire—A. G. Nairn, McGill.

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MEDICINE

MEDICAL POST-GRAD. LECTURE

The second of the post-graduate series of Medical lectures was given in the Richardson Laboratories, last Friday, by Dr. W. H. Park, head of the research laboratories of the department of public health, New York City, and whose work with the filtrable virus, titanous antitoxin, diphtheria antitoxin and the Schick reaction has made him one of the great leaders of medical research. He is an honour graduate of Queen's University.

Dr. Park chose the subject, "The prevention and treatment of Scarlet fever" because of the recent work of the Dicks of Chicago which has made it the most outstanding question before the medical profession at the present time, and because of the recent epidemic in Kingston and the work that was done here then.

For long it was believed, and still is believed by many despite recent work, that a filtrable virus was the causal organism of Scarlatina. Some still more recent work in Italy seems to strengthen this belief. However, as early as 1885 Crooke demonstrated the presence of streptococci in scarlet fever cases. Other observers substantiated this claim. Moser, in 1903, developed agglutinating and antitoxin sera from streptococci isolated from scarlet fever cases. These sera were used clinically with very favorable results.

After this the work seemed to lapse due, possibly, to the difficulties of experimentation, owing to the fact that most of the ordinary laboratory animals are immune to this disease.

Within the last few years the Dicks took up the work with the original intention to try to prove the streptococci a secondary infection, but later observations led them to believe that the streptococcal infection was primary. In subsequent work they developed their antitoxin, serum. Other work is they patterned on the Schick reaction. About the same time, Dochez, working independently but using different methods, came to the same conclusions.

Dr. Park then went on to outline the work which is being done at the New York laboratories at the present time. They are experimenting with a doubly potent, bactericidal and antitoxin, serum. Other work is to help standardize the Dick antitoxin and to determine the ideal dosage for the treatment of Scarlet fever cases, and also to further develop the Dick immunizing serum so that it will be of definite use prophylactically. He illustrated his statements by several lantern slides.

At the close of the lecture there was some discussion in which Dr. Miller, Dr. W. T. Connell and Dr. Reed took part.

MEDS. '30 TAKE MOMENTOUS STEP IN HISTORY—DECIDE TO HAVE A CONSTITUTION

Hush—the fatal step has been taken. Gone, forever, the happy days of freedom of speech. No more shall we listen to the heated strife waxing hotter and hotter. Stilled for age the wrangling factions in debate. Banished the day when the strongest vocal cords prevailed. Civilization has decreed that we take part in the backward march to perdition—we are doomed to have a constitution. The days when our year meetings were a pandemonium will soon be buried in the mists of oblivion.

From henceforth instead of hearing Bill McCarthy interrupting the crap game, proceeding so merrily in the corner, with a "you're wrong, according to Hoyle," it will be the president telling some benighted blighter that he's out of order according to Bourinot. We cast a regretful sigh for the good old days and pass on. We had to choose between losing the silver-tongued counsels of one in our council halls or a constitution. Be patient with us—Have mercy upon us—it is only a short year since we were Freshmen we chose the latter. The Historian has not yet decided whether to

call the passing of the motion Magna Charta II or the Emancipation of Carl Smith.

Ike Sutton won the year pool for the Ottawa trip. Ike with that large souled generosity for which he and his are famed, refused to take advantage of the golden shower rained upon him. He has decided to lay the money out at compound interest and use the proceeds for a banquet which he will tender the year at the time of our graduation. Nobly done, Ike! Our hearts melt in gratitude at appreciation of your generosity. Not being represented in the last issue of the Journal, we cast an appreciative eye over the contributions of fellow scribes. We note with approbation the idyllic picture of the rustic maiden unearthed by our friend the gold-digger, beg pardon, the Steam Shovel. Such scenes are all too rare these days.

Then, after reading the scornful reply from Levana, we cringe. Yes, we despise ourselves, and are written with remorse. We recall the times when, in ignorant bliss, we had made them walk a whole block after dancing for four or five hours or sitting through a couple of them at the show. While we had happily prattled to her on the homeward way, thinking we were successfully putting across the jolly old time, the thought was searing her mind "Doesn't the mutt know he's expected to have a chariot ready to wait me home?" Stunned we rent our clothes, we tear our hair. And she had seemed so happy to accept of our modest entertainment.

Why hadn't we been born and brought up in Toronto where they always do things so correctly. Why was it our hard fate to have come from one of those ordinary towns where the taxi is only used at weddings or occasionally to catch a train. Alas that the day should dawn when we should be shown up in our ignorance and niggardliness.

Now we know why the T.T.C. is in a bankrupt condition. The Varsity students use taxis. After this startling revelation by our fair seeker after nuggets we fear for the local transportation system. In fact we shall sell our stock and invest it in a taxi business. We expect to retire in the spring.

"Tightwads" we are termed. O, for a thousand bills to spend on our fair feminine friend. We regretfully think of our summer's perspiration being insufficient to satiate her modest demands. Love's labour lost! And, as brokenhearted, we turn away our modest competence, spurned, we also regret that, not being the owner of a fleet of taxis in Toronto or even John D's heir, we cannot avail ourselves of the pressing invitation to invite the majority of Levana girls out. We thank them for their magnanimity in the past in condescending to walk home. We cannot, now knowing the awful truth, continue to presume upon their generous dispositions. We must search for a sole mate. We pray the gods benediction upon our success as sorrowfully we seek pastures new.

CHATTER OF THE DISSECTING ROOM

OUR CONSIDERATE PROFESSORS

Prof. Robertson: "Gentlemen, in order to add to my store of knowledge, I purpose holding a little test. Would you prefer Monday or Friday?"

The depth of depravity to which our modern youth has sunk will be realized when it is stated that Shaver was caught smoking a cigarette. Where will this end, and does his mother know?

Mrs. Grundy—Carl Smith.

Little Boy Blue—Karl Kraft.

The Short and Long of It—Larry Bryan and Berry.

The Man About Town—Don Young. Hermes, God of Speed—Stan. Trenouth.

Beau Brummell—Bill Wade.

Coles Phillips Undertaking—J. C. Whyte.

The Proverbial Dodger—Ike Sutton.

A Dour Scab—Karl Haig.

Another Sandy—Wilf. Blair.

The Talker—Scotty Elliot.

Daddy of Us All—Chicks Mundell.

A Cosmopolitan Youth—Al. Plunkett.

NEEDED A SPECIALIST

Never ask your patient what he complains of, says Dr. F. N. G. Starr, Prof. of Clinical Surgery, at Varsity. Always ask: "How does your trouble affect you?"

"On only one occasion," he relates, "when I asked this question of a farmer, who wore his cowhide coat, cap and a muffler into my office, so that only a chink permitted me to see his eyes, did I get a rebuff. He replied: 'I ain't going to tell you a darned thing.' I said: 'You've come to the wrong man. You should see a specialist,' and I gave him the name of a well-known veterinary surgeon. In about an hour he was back to say: 'That feller's a horse doctor,' and when I told him that I thought he was an ass and needed a horse doctor, it took the best part of an hour to check his talk!"

MEDS. '27

Mr. Harry Faver's talent with the violin is again being solicited for the pleasant Sunday evening recitals in the Red Room.

Mr. Carlin reports that he has secured a club rate at the post office.

Our chief interest just now is the election, and the following have been appointed to see our colors through: Messrs. McEvoy, Collins, Faver, Breckenridge and Strang.

"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the street orator, "is a wise man, but he who gives in when he is right is—

"Married" said a meek voice.

—The Sheaf.

PUMPS POPULAR

For Street or Evening Pumps continue to be very popular. Can be worn equally well, plain or with Buckles. Some styles have gore at the side or front. We have several styles to select from. Black Velvet and Satins, \$6.50 to \$10.00.



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ARTS

ARTS AT HOME SEASONS BEST

"The Arts At Home for 1925-26 will be held on January 22. A good live committee has been got together and they are sparing no pains to make this dance the best ever. Jardine's famous orchestra from Toronto, which has provided such wonderful music for the last two Arts' At Homes will be in attendance again. Mr. Jardine assures us that his orchestra is better than ever this year so the music of the best. The committee is working on an original plan of decorating for Grant Hall, which promises to be very beautiful as well as novel.

Tickets will go on sale as soon as college opens after the Xmas Holidays. Already many requests for tickets have been received and we expect a heavy demand for them.

The committee consists of: Grant Macdonald '25; Hugo Ewart and Colin Macpherson '26; Harry Slater and Greg Smith (Convenor) '27; and Jack Starke and Lindsay Mutter '28.

ARTS '26

The meeting held on Friday afternoon was the scene of much verbosity and little business. It was decided to hold the nominations for the Permanent Executive on Tuesday, Dec. 1st at 4.15 p.m., and Mr. Mason urged all to give the matter much thought to the end that the best possible slate may be prepared. The discussion on the motion—cats at the Year dance—gave the "fats" and "leans" a chance to argue, the latter were few in numbers, but mighty in words and so won the argument. Mr. Mathews' motion on the holding of a sleigh-ride party that evening was a much debated measure. Finally the discussion turned to the holding of one in January, and "Morley C." being the only "night-hawk" present was appointed to the charge of it. The critic closed the meeting with the usual benediction.

A DEPLORABLE STATE OF AFFAIRS

Dear Sir:—

The readers of the Journal will remember a letter that was published in the Journal last fall, in which the writer remarked on the fact that the Co-Eds were distracting the attentions of the bearded members of the class, by daintily crossing their Limbs and giving the studes the low down on Hole-proofs. He claimed that such a condition should not be allowed in a seat of higher un-learning. That may be past history but everyone knows that history has a bad habit of repeating itself and it is now doing so. Let us appeal to the members of Levana to stop this from going on. Why? Well for the Fr. huen! Think of them, think twice before you act. We ask you, how can a Freshman apply himself to the lecture when a pretty young co-ed across the aisle persists in living up to some of the adds in the Cosmopolitan. The answer is: He can't. The same applies to a senior but by this time he is so sophisticated that such an act does not make him forget whether he is in Economics 197c or English 211d. But the frosh, straight from some high school is new to the wiles of woman. Think of him.

Then there is that important personage, the Prof. Can a prof. rave on in a manner becoming such if a cute little freshetta keeps on showing him that her Pure-Silks are pure silk all the way. The answer is in the Negative. He can't. So think of the Prof. think of his wife, think of his kids. If you must persist in such a practice why not go and see Flo. Ziegfield and he might find a play for you in the follies.

Answer from Levana — So's your old man. Signed,

Yours Joe Glutz.

ANCIENT BOOK IN LIBRARY

Which Is Probably Oldest in Canada—
The Dr. Lorne Pierce Collection

Mr. N. Van Patten, the librarian at the Douglas Library, remarked that in a recent issue of The Canadian Bookman there was an account of a book printed in 1503 with the comment that this was probably the oldest book in Canada. Queen's Library contains, however, a volume of greater antiquity. This is "Suetonius' Lives of the Caesars," printed in Bonn, which is now a city in Germany, one year after Columbus discovered America—1493. The book is printed in Latin and marginal notes are written in the same language. Indentations were left in certain places where it is thought an illuminator was to paint in a capital letter, but this work if ever intended was not started.

Another interesting book in the Queen's Library is a copy of "Dictionnaire de la Langue des Cris." This is a dictionary of the language of the Cree Indians and inscribed in the front of the book is "Presented to Wm. Kirby author of 'Le Chien D'or' by Father Lacombe." Father Lacombe was the author of the dictionary. There is a considerable number of books and dictionaries in American Indian languages in this library. A copy of St. Matthew's Gospel is printed in the Shawnee tongue.

Another consignment of books for the Dr. Lorne Pierce Collection of Canadian Literature has arrived at the Queen's University library from Toronto. These books are in many instances first editions and some of them hold a special interest. Included in this shipment is what is believed to be a first edition of Gilbert Parker's "The Pomp of the Laviettes." It was published in 1896 by a New York firm of publishers. This book differs in appearance very considerably from some of the same author's more recent works. It is bound in boards with leather back and corners, and has every indication that it was a treasured volume and often read.

Another interesting book is a bound volume of the manuscripts and proof sheets of the poems of Albert Durrant Watson. Some of the poems contained in this collection were not published and this volume gives some hint as to how the author works.

Many pamphlets are contained in the shipment and will add very materially to the already fine collection of Canadian literature which Dr. Pierce has provided.—Whig

NO LOCAL EXCITEMENT SATURDAY AFTERNOON

It was cold and dreary. The wind swept up and down Princess street chilling to the bone. Nobody was about the street. Everyone was at the Stadium or in Ottawa.

Small groups of shivering students assembled in front of the bulletin boards at the two local papers. The first reports were greeted with hilarious cheers. The team was pulling through.

The second period was heart-breaking. The wire was posted "Half-time, Ottawa 4, Queen's 1". Nobody could comprehend it. On Saturday, at least, hope did not spring eternal in the human breast. Everyone seemed afraid, afraid.

The second half came as a nightmare. The touchdown wrecked everyone. The faces of the students registered determined gloom. Not a word was spoken—the only sound was the ridiculous loud-talking of the younger Kingston generation. How out of place seemed their ignorant shoutings. Then came the death "Game over, Ottawa 11, Queen's 2". No loud college yells rent the air. No snake-dances were performed. Everywhere was the spirit of disappointment, disappointment because we lost, but not disappointment with the boys who fought for us.

It was cold and dreary. The wind swept up and down Princess street chilling to the bone. It was a pitiful day. All Kingston went into mourning. "How quick bright things come to confusion."



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PROFESSORS FAIL TO INCULCATE HIGH IDEALS AT QUEENS

Average Student Prefers So-called Trash to High-brow publications
—Learned Professors Furtively Read Detective Stories and Cast Aside Current History—Levana Interested in Marriage as Main Aim of College Course.

STARTLING REVELATIONS SHOW COEDS READ CUPID'S DIARY

When the editor asked us to ascertain the type of magazine most widely read by the student body, we at once jumped to conclusions. "Why ask that question?" we thought, "of course a college student reads only the intellectual publications." To verify our belief we decided to personally interview several news-stand proprietors. The more we interviewed, the less firm became our convictions. According to statements, the Queen's student tends toward a very light form of reading matter during his spare hour.

"The Saturday Evening Post is by far the most popular," Wallie Cusick informed us. "I cannot obtain enough of them. There are fifty Posts sold to every Cosmopolitan, Red Book, or Liberty. Of these last three," Wallie said, "the sales are about the same." Interviews with Baker's Cigar Store, Uglov's, and University Drug Stores revealed essentially the same facts. All agreed upon the extreme popularity of the Post.

Mr. Cusick went further. We asked him if College Humor and College Comics are bought to any extent. "They are steady sellers," he informed us, "but are sold in fits and starts."

Among the sentimental magazines that can be read only in rubber-boots and rain-

coats, you are informed that True Story was a steady and big seller. Wallie particularly drew our attention to the fact that True Marriage is having quite a run on account of the very popular serial, "Won't you forgive me,"—a wife's plea. "What about the other sentimental magazines?" we asked. "Cupid's Diary and Love Stories aren't bad sellers, particularly to the college girls."

The students are fond, too, of thrilling tales of mighty deeds. The University Drug Store and Baker's Cigar Store reported heavy sales of Adventure, Top-Notch, Detective, and Sport Story magazines. A noticeable feature was the apparent falling-off of Physical Culture.

Uglov's announced heavy student sales of Current History, Literary Digest, and Harper's, but hastened to add that the number sold is not by any means excessive. "Popular Mechanics and Popular Science seem to be widely read," we were told in departing.

This was enough. One thing we learned, the average Queen's student does not demand "high-brow" magazines. Rather, they seem to favor the lighter and more trashy publications, with a tendency toward, well not exactly the sexual, but let us say, sentimental.

THE AGE OF FEMINISM

The age of chivalry is gone and probably forever.

The lovely maiden for whom the knights fought in the olden days had knocked the knight out of his saddle and driven away on his horse.

Before going she disarmed him with her wicked little wink and a toss of her shingled head. Then she vanquished him with a "Be yourself kid. Cut the protection stuff, gimme a light."

That finished him. The age of feminism was here.

The subjection of woman has now passed and the knight of the campus now follows one-half step in the rear of his lady fair, laden with her books, umbrella and compact. She has enrolled in most of the courses that long were considered exclusive to men.

She manoeuvres a slide rule heavy law books, and glittering surgical instruments with all the dexterity of her equal.

The tearful weakly woman became strong just before the age of chivalry died with its armor on. Now the coed hikes, works and plays alongside her onetime protector and master.

The age of co-education is here bringing brightness to the campus. May it permanent wave.

—The Ohio State Lantern.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

"An indignant fan" writes that America would do well to elect Babe Ruth, Red Grange, etc., as president. My American friends may be foolish and all that, but when it comes to choosing a president they look for a man with executive ability, not for the holder of the record for hammering out home-runs, touchdowns, or rivets.

—British-American.

STILL ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP?

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—At a recent meeting of the Kingston Curling Club I was surprised to learn that last winter the club received a

letter from student curlers at the University of Toronto, asking whether it were possible for a match to be arranged with student curlers of Queen's. Of course this was not possible as there were no student members last year.

That there are men interested in curling among the students is evidenced by the fact that during the season '23-'24 there was a very snappy student team which on a number of occasions trimmed some of the "Old Timers" in the regularly scheduled club matches, much to the confusion of the said "Old Timers", and the delight of the other members.

I would very much like to see at least two student teams included in the club series which will be made up during the next week or so. The Club has made a special membership fee for Queen's men, entitling them to full social and playing privileges and these teams could be included in either the afternoon or evening series, depending on the preference of the men. The Club Series are concluded in February.

I will be very glad indeed to give any information I can to any of your student readers who would like to curl this winter, and incidentally trim U. of T. in one more branch of sport.

Gordon Hall, W. F. G. CADENHEAD.
Nov. 26, 1925.

DUKE MILLIONS

By the will of the late James B. Duke, tobacco merchant, Duke University, North Carolina becomes one of the richest colleges in the country. In the will \$10,000,000 is provided for the establishment of a medical school, the largest in the South and one of the largest in the country. The school is to be established as soon as possible. Duke University now has a total building fund of \$19,000,000 and an endowment fund of over \$40,000,000. In comparison, Harvard's total resources are nearly \$70,000,000; Columbia has \$60,000,000; Yale, \$49,000,000.

He—"I went to hear a memory expert lecture last night."

She—"Was he good?"

He—"Naw, he forgot to show up."—Punch Bowl.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education. Toronto, November, 1925.

Prof. (in economics class)—Who established the Law of Diminishing returns.

Voice (From rear rank)—My laundry man.
—The Sheaf.

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Last week we attended a Smoker held by the Mining Society in the Club Room. Outside of the drinks, the eats, and the smokes, it wasn't a bad affair. We heard occasional snatches of the program above the roar of the muckers crunching apples and striking matches. The nauseous fumes of Bill Bowden's pipe almost overwhelmed us, but we pulled through.

We heard one number on the program fairly well. It was a solo called "I Didn't Raise my Boy to be a Miner," and was beautifully rendered by Mr. Jed Jerome. The golden-voiced tenor was ably supplemented in the choruses by the thundering bass of Ernie Boag. The song is the heart-rending wail of a bereft mother, whose eldest and only son has cast aside the shackles of filial affection, and gone forth to take unto himself a B. Sc.

It is a beautiful thing, and Mr. Jerome surpassed himself in the heart-touching pathos with which he rendered it. When Ernie joined him in the refrains, their voices blended to give cadences like those of some heavenly organ. The harmony rose and swelled and swept out across the lake to die far away in the misty reaches of Wolf Island.

To be more concise, it was a pretty fair song.

There are nasty rumours floating about, and they say that the Chemical Institute has departed so far from its ultimate aim and purpose, that tea was served at the last meeting. We hesitate to take any stock in this rumour, however, because up until now we have thought rather well of the Beaker Boys.

But we give them fair warning that if the rumour proves true they will be shown no quarter. They will be mercilessly razed. If the serving of tea at Institute lectures is to become a practice, it is respectfully and sincerely suggested that the members apply for rooms at Ban Righ.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY HOLD SMOKER

That Miners and Metallurgists are gregarious folk is an established fact. The dusty gentlemen who prowl around between the furnaces in the lower regions of Nicol Hall, can be transformed at short notice into a group of convivial human beings. On Thursday night they assembled in that gloomy cavern known as the Science Club Room to hold a very successful smoker. The drinks and smokes were on the house, and large quantities of apples fulfilled their mission in life. It was a grand party.

The program was varied and good. We wish to state that musical talent is not wanting in the Science Faculty and vocal solos by Haslam and Chapman, accompanied by Big George, proved very acceptable to the Muckers. George also accompanied McKinnon in an instrumental solo.

In fact, George proved himself a very entertaining gentleman. Aside from his good work at the piano, he showed us some weird magic, and he thought nothing of accomplishing the impossible. The society is indebted to him.

And then there were speeches by members of the staff. It is respectfully submitted that our professors are regular fellows. Their speeches were delightfully unorthodox, and, moreover, some of their stories were also. They proved themselves good fellows in every way, and we believe they honestly enjoyed the evening.

Lectures on the geology and treatment of the Nova Scotia sugar deposits were given by some of the members, and no doubt they proved highly edifying to the professors.

As far as we know, the Smoker was the first of its kind to be held by the Society. We hope a precedent has been established.

FIGHTING FROSH FINALLY WIN

For the third and last time Science '28 and '29 met on the field of battle, in a rugby game. The former two games resulted both in a tie score, so the officials said. But this game was vastly different. The Frosh overwhelmed the mighty Sophs to the tune of 5-0, and that means a lot. Right here we would heartily congratulate '28 on their sportsmanlike attitude. They do not believe in, "Beat the Frosh, by hook or by crook."

The game was played under several minor difficulties. For one thing it was snowing. Also the greater part of the last half was played in darkness, except for the lights on the corner. The spectators were few and the yardsticks behaved, thanks to Doyle Burns, the 200 lb. terror of Brockville. The game was ably handled by Kurtz, Science '26.

'28 kicked off, and '29 recovered. A kicking duel started at once. Here "Elsie" Burbank easily outshone '28. Quinn put over a nice drop for '29, in the second quarter. An attempted drop went wild but MacGregor was forced to rouge. Burbank kicked to Foot, in the last quarter, for the final score. Foot, MacGregor, McIlroy were the best for '28. Quinn, Burbank, Evans and Ross, were best for '29. "Shag's" huddle system was used to great advantage by "Baldy" Quinn's cohorts. Also "Pep's" fake kick was pulled by "Elsie" Burbank for a gain. '29 now play off with '27 for the Science Inter Year Championship.

She—"I'm just wild about a yacht!"
He—"Do you think you could behave yourself in an automobile?"—Tiger.

College Boy's Father—"I suppose your son's thirst after knowledge caused him to go abroad this winter."

Second Ditto—"No, merely his thirst."

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Oh well, let's forget it.

Read, mark and inwardly digest—

"Little sympathy will be wasted on the three-times crowned Canadian titleholders. They had their day. They set a record in winning consecutive games that may never be equalled in Canadian football. Most of the star players will depart to other fields, some of these being "Red" McKelvey, Harry Batstone, "Pep" Leadley, "Bud" Thomas, "Liz" Walker, "Bozo" Norrie, "Curly" Lewis, Bill Muirhead, "Tiny" Adams and Bert Airth, but Queen's will not forget the deeds these men performed. Their names will live as long as football lives at Queen's University. Without taking any credit away from the new titleholders it might be Christian charity to say that Queen's had an off-day. Certainly they did not look like the invincible machine that had mowed down all comers."—Globe.

NO FAVORITISM IN U. OF T. FOOTBALL.

"As long ago as last spring Honorary Coach Barr of the University of Toronto football team made a search of the medical records of the university and secured a list of men weighing more than 175 pounds. These were invited to try for places on the football team, but of the twenty only one found a place in the Toronto uniform, and all told only two of the lot reported for practice. Coach Barr explains that he took this action because he felt that the team lacked weight, but met only with disappointment when the invited players failed to evince any interest in football. That bears out the inference of the undergraduate newspaper at University of Toronto to the effect that the old Toronto spirit with regard to the grid game is lacking in the present-day student body. Mr. Barr ridicules the idea that "frats" and other senior societies wielded any influence in the selection of the squad. The significant statement is attributed to Coach Barr that an amateur coach, with a limited amount of time at his disposal, cannot do as much missionary work in the way of inducing the non-playing student to turn out as would a man who makes coaching his only occupation. Such a man would be able to round up likely men; he would be able to talk to them, and often-times persuade them to take part in games, he says."—Globe.

"THE KING IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE KING"

"It was inevitable that the Queen's football team would be beaten sooner or later, but in few quarters was there any expectation that Ottawa would be the team to topple the Tricolor, and do it so decisively. The result of Saturday's game at the Capital, in which the national champions were beaten by 11 to 2, not only upset, a lot of carefully considered predictions, but the manner in which the defeat of the Presbyterians was accomplished occasioned even greater surprise. Ottawa are worthy champions, and they looked just that at all stages of the Saturday battle. Not once did the students make their yards against the determined defense of the Ottawans. Perhaps the score is somewhat misleading, for no team in this country now or for the past four years has been as much better than the Tricolor as 11 is to 2. It is unlikely that Ottawa would beat Queen's 11 to 2 more than once in a series of three games, but on Saturday the Senators unquestionably were masters of the Kingstons. Queen's are not the team to attempt to "explain" their defeat. They have had no explaining to do in twenty-six out of twenty-seven games, and now, in defeat, they unequivocally admit that the Senators are their masters. That is exactly what might have been expected of the team that has acquitted itself so creditably. And now for the Winnipeg twelve, champions of Western Canada. Western teams have not performed impressively in the national finals, but this one may be the exception. In any event, if Ottawa can come close to duplicating their game of Saturday the title is more than likely to remain in the East."—Globe.

OTTAWA 11, QUEEN'S 2

(Continued from Page 1)

tawa wing line wouldn't bulge an inch, and the Queen's attackers were running into a stonewall that took away much of their effectiveness.

The dethroned titleholders scored only one point under these favorable conditions, and they got that when "Red" Batstone made a great pass to Leadley on the back-field, enabling the latter to run forty-five yards. Then on the first down Leadley kicked for a point. That was the one occasion in the opening period that Queen's should have tried to gain from scrimmage. Leadley's dash might have had a damaging effect on the locals, and if they were to weaken at any time they would have done so on the next few plays. But Leadley kicked for one point, and the Senators were delighted to escape so lightly.

Only the most ardent Queen's supporters thought that their favorites would win after their dismal showing in the first quarter. It was apparent to neutral critics that Queen's were having an off day, same being occasioned by the fact that they were facing the strongest team they have encountered since they nosed out the Argonauts in Toronto in 1922.

It might be said that Queen's would have secured a lead in the first period, and perhaps have won the game, had they kicked for points instead of goals from the field. Twice Leadley failed to get the ball off the ground when right in front of the posts. Those two sure points might have turned the tide.

Queen's could not break the mighty stranglehold of the Ottawa tackling brigade.

The minutes were slipping rapidly away, and the Queen's players were frantic with anxiety. So were their supporters. They could not believe that the team which had equalled the championship record set by the University of Toronto teams in '08, '09, '10 and '11 was about to fail when a new mark was almost in their grasp.

But Queen's failed, and it was most unfortunate that Harry Batstone the man who had led Queen's out of the valley of defeat, should make a fumble, giving Ottawa a touchdown which sealed the fate of the Students. In trying to pivot away from a tackler after Tubman had kicked across the goal-line Batstone slipped and lost the ball. Wright was on it like a flash, and it was all over but the cheering.

Freshie—"Let's speak to those two dames on the corner."

Wise Soph—"Sno use, they are telephone girls."

Freshie—"What of it?"

Wise Soph—"They won't answer."

"I got a rare old gift for Christmas. One of Caesar's coins."

"That's nothing. I got some of Adam's chewing gum."—Frivol.

Desperate Suitor—"I'll give you a quarter, Tommy, if you will get me a lock of your sister's hair."

Small Brother—"Make it a dollar, and I'll get you the whole bunch. I know where she hangs it."—Bison.

Sheik says: "Women these days are very easy to see through."—The Argosy.

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EDITORIAL*"Invest me in my motely, Give
me leave to speak my mind."***"THEY DID THEIR BEST"—"WHAT MORE CAN WE ASK"**

Saturday was a sorry day around Queen's. The defeat of the Seniors and the Juniors brought to an end the rugby season of 1925.

The season was a success despite Ottawa. The Seniors easily carried off the Intercollegiate honors; the Juniors went into the eliminations; and the Intermediates fought pluckily against handicaps.

Seniors and Juniors, though we were disappointed in Saturday's results we were not disappointed in the teams. Queen's were defeated, but went down fighting, and every University man and woman was proud of the teams that represented their Alma Mater. You have done well toward yourselves and toward your college. What more can we ask?

"CONSIDER THE PLATFORMS"

We are in the midst of another university election with all the excitement and interest it involves. Present indications are that it will be a very hotly contested one. Both parties present strong slates, with the pleasing tendency, slight as it may be, to nominate candidates on the basis of ability rather than popularity alone. The vote-catching nominee is slowly giving way to the nominee with proven executive qualifications. Faculties still, however, bring forth some candidates whose only claim to election is their athletic prowess. A star on the gridiron is not of necessity a star on committees. Elections not so very long ago are sufficient evidence. This year we are glad to note that the pendulum has started a swing in the opposite direction.

During the coming few days we shall be called upon to attend mass meetings where the candidates will enunciate the reasons why they deserve to be elected. Grant Hall will echo with emotional oratory. Much will be chaff, some will be wheat. Our duty is to sift the whole, rejecting one and accepting the other.

Consider the two platforms, plank for plank. Give thought to every statement of the presidential candidates, give intelligent thought. Judge them on their merits alone, and this done, vote a straight ticket for the deserving party.

This is the first step in the reform of the Alma Mater Society.

"W. A. HEWITT—AN APPRECIATION"

Those of us who remained at home during the week-end were gratified to read the impartial and unbiased write-up of the Ottawa game which appeared in the Star Weekly. Mr. Hewitt had a splendid opportunity to "raze" the team, but his failure to do so, has earned for him the genuine respect of Queen's University.

The Journal this year, as in the past, will adopt a purely independent view. In our next issue we shall endeavor to present a criticism of the two platforms. Perhaps we shall even pass judgment on every candidate.

So far it seems that each party is making an earnest endeavor to reduce election expenses. The campaign is yet young, however, and the opportunity still remains for even four hundred dollars. Voters, make this one plank in your platform. Urge and press your publicity committees to exercise economy. After elections we shall publish the totals for each party.

Journal suggests that mass meetings form a larger part of the campaign than has hitherto been the case. Let us judge parties and candidates from Grant Hall platform rather than from voluminous and expensive printed matter.

What about the Students' Union?

What about initiations?

What about a reform of A.M.S. elections?

BALL TOSSERS
IN ACTION

MANY NEW PLAYERS

Alex. Edmison has banded together a fast basketball outfit that is going to take some beating, if the practices are indicative of anything.

Wednesday night two strong teams faced each other and played for forty minutes at top speed. One squad lined up with Haslam at centre, Clarke and Sutton on the wings and Nichol and Durham defence. The opposition started with McCracken centre, Chantler and Jolliffe forwards, Voss and MacCrimmon defence. Haslam seems to have regained his old time form and was a ventable demon on attack. This Clarke is a find and teams wonderfully with Ike Sutton, who it will be remembered, caused the McGill supporters in Montreal, to gasp with surprise at his deadly accurate shooting. Nichol a rangy kid from the Ottawa Rideaus looks good but it is a little early to judge yet. Cleary is working on defence and his experience and judgment are no mean assets. Scoop Lamonte is as fast and lucky as ever and will give someone a hard battle for their position. The perennial Aubrey Jones looks sweet on the floor and the management are hoping that the "Pacific Coast Phenom" will reconsider his decision to quit. Gates has been attending at centre and looks good too. Clark, Durham, Haslam and Lamonte all hail from Niagara and they play a beautiful combination. It is early to select a team yet, but when the Intercollegiate starts Queens will be in there.

STRONG PUNCH
AT GYMNASIUM

FISTIC COMBATS

The gymnasium is a regular maelstrom of athletes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Jack Day and Sergeant Major Newell occupy the centre of the floor in the squared circle. At one end Jimmy Bews has his squad of thick-necked athletes twisting and turning on the mats. Along the sides, the fencers skillfully parry and thrust and at the other end a huge medicine ball is tossed from one pair of hands to another. Its all great fun and unfortunate are those who don't participate in some line of gym work.

Owing to the Intercollegiate assault not coming until February Jack Day is nursing his boxers along carefully. That's what he says—but oh boy there were some lovely socks on the jaw handed out in about a half hour Wednesday. W. C. Gardner and Win. Cliff put on a 3 round mill for conditioning purposes. They weigh in at 123 and showed oodles of speed. The little fellows sure can step. J. Pettit and W. Blair next donned the pillows. Pettit showed a nice left and kept pecking away with it. It was a nice go too. Gordon and Glen fought it out at 135 lbs and mixed freely for 3 rounds. Then Goodman essayed to take on Pitts, allowing him 9 lbs. It was good fun even tho' he did get a bloody nose. They are all working hard but there are not enough out yet. Anyone with a penchant for the manly art should dash over to the gym, and to his stuff. Queens need a lot of points in this.

NOTE

Polls will open to-morrow at 12.30 and close at 5.00. Voting in New Arts Building.

For A. M. S. President



G. F. MacDONNELL

Gordon MacDonnell, known and liked throughout the University since entering with Science '26, has taken always an active part in Faculty and year affairs and is now President of his Year. Four years a star on the Science Hockey and Basketball teams, Gord. also is a good student. There is something of even greater significance than mere versatility for it was through G. F. more than through any other that the Union was made possible. It was through this member of the Service Control Committee that the Engineering Society voted its surplus to aid the scheme. In this, MacDonnell has done something big for Queen's.

A vote for MacDonnell is a vote for the continuance of a policy that will make the Union a reality.



ERIC (BUD) THOMAS

Eric (Bud) Thomas, picked by sporting fans of Canada as the greatest end that ever played football—known among the student body as one of the university's biggest men.

Thomas started on the bottom rung of the ladder. His first year at Queen's found him on the committee—then Secretary, followed by the office of vice-president. This year he is well fitted to carry on in the job of president.

Along with J. McKelvey and A. Edmison he has played a very prominent part in the making possible of a student's union. It was this same chap that organized the present student's council.

Well has he been tagged the all around man—on the Arts Society executive in 1922—ran the frolic in 24 and 25, and is the present sporting editor of the Journal. A man indeed with an enviable record.

TALKATIVE CANDIDATES TALK.

Initiation, the Students' Union, Election Reform, a gold "Q" for Levana athletes, and cheaper students' football tickets are the burning questions upon which the candidates in the A.M.S. elections loosed floods of "brilliant" oratory at the Mass Meeting which was held in Grant Hall, Thursday afternoon.

The Arts platform was well known previous to the meeting but the proposal of the Meds-Science Candidates to reform the elections by the introduction of a two-party system in which the electors would vote as Liberals or Conservatives was a mild surprise to the crowd which filled the gallery of the Hall.

E. A. "Bud" Thomas, the Arts-Levana Technology Candidate for President, dealt exhaustively with the Students' Union question. At the present time a committee of graduates is working in conjunction with the A.M.S. Committee, and Mr. Thomas was able to assure the meeting that the Union would be a reality within a year.

His opponent, Mr. G. F. MacDonnell, stated that his party would deal with the problems of initiation, election reform, and the Students' Union. In connection with the Union he said that the Technical Supplies, which is operated by the Engineering Society, had agreed to turn over 94 per cent of its profits for a period of years in order that the Union might be provided with funds on which to operate. He then reviewed the present election system and denounced the petty jealousies and faculty rivalry to which it gives rise, and proposed a two-party system with the parties dividing over the same questions

as do the two main parties in federal politics.

Ewart Lindsay, Science-Meds. Candidate for Vice-President, spoke of Mr. MacDonnell's good record as of the Technical Supplies, and romantically concluded his speech by taking the election badge of his party from his button hole and throwing it to Levana.

J. Alex. Edmison, Arts-Levana Candidate for Vice-President, criticised the new two-party election plan submitted by Mr. MacDonnell. "We are interested in the problems of Queen's and not in the tariff, Church Union and the O.T.A.," he said amid applause.

Miss Jean Simmons and Harold Haslam devoted the time allotted to them to discussions of a gold "Q" for girls' athletics and election reform respectively.

The spicy bit of the afternoon was the battle waged by the two candidates for Critic, John Lansbury and A. J. Brown. Mr. Lansbury criticised the Arts-Levana election book, calling it misleading from cover to cover. "Many of its statements are untrue," he said, "and I believe that the men who compiled it know they are untrue."

He then criticised Mr. Thomas' work in connection with the Students' Union, and the meeting expressed its disapproval of the criticism by hissing.

His opponent, Mr. Brown, was as energetically hissed when he said, "I heard that my worthy opponent was nominated because he is one of Levana's shicks."

Mr. Brown defended the present system of A.M.S. government and criticised the students who did not attend meetings, thereby not giving it a good chance to function properly.

FAITHFUL FEW
DISCUSS RULES

NEW A.M.S. CONSTITUTION

After the Nomination meeting Monday night, the faithful few of the Alma Mater Council assembled in a less auspicious room than Convocation Hall. There behind closed doors, with true voices, and firm set wills, they deliberated on the great matters of state.

Mr. McKelvey, President of the A.M.S., who, along with the committee for the revision of the constitution, has done a great deal of work, and has spent a great amount of time upon the changing of the constitution, furnished the meeting with printed copies of the committee's proposals. Mr. McKelvey then withdrew, leaving the council to consider the lengthy document, article by article, section by section, clause by clause. And some job it was. The greater part of the new constitution is quite similar to the old, but with the introduction of the Council system a number of other changes have been introduced. One of the chief purposes towards which the members of the Executive and Council have been working is to bring all societies into closer contact with their governing body, the A.M.S., and also to create a greater interest in A.M.S. work, particularly among those students who are members of the executive or of the council.

In order to attain the first purpose all societies directly under the A.M.S. must send a notice of all meetings to the A.M.S., and after such meetings have been held, a written brief statement as to the business transacted. This the Society feels is necessary since many of the sub-

(Continued on page 6)

SHOULD LEVANA
ENTER L.O.H.A.?

IMPORTANT DECISION

The question has arisen—is the Levana hockey team to play in the provincial games, or is it to be confined to the inter-collegiate series? At a meeting of the Levana Athletic Board of Control, on Wednesday, a letter was read out from the Ladies' Ontario Hockey Association inviting us to join the League. Is Levana as a whole in favour of such a step? The L.A.B. of C. wants an answer to this question. It is a well-known fact that a Levana meeting by no means represents that organization as a whole, but it is hoped that any who are interested in hockey will be present at the meeting on December the ninth. If there are any objections to our entering the L.O.H.A. they should be brought forward then and not when it is too late.

On the other hand, if the team is restricted to inter-collegiate hockey it means that it plays only two games in the season, one here and one in Toronto. This is due to the fact that McGill is no longer sending a team to meet the other two universities. Thus our team which practises almost daily for two months has only two games with 'Varsity and possibly a minor one with K.C.I. to reward it for its work. In spite of the fact that the members of the team do enjoy playing hockey for its own sake—they need the incentive of prospective games to make them put their best into it.

And so the question remains, are we to join the L.O.H.A. or are we not? Next Wednesday it is up to Levana to answer.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:
4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
4.15 p.m.—Arts '27 Year Meeting.
5.00 p.m.—B. W. and F., Gymnasium.

Saturday:
12.30 p.m.—Voting begins, New Arts.
7.15 p.m.—Mass Meeting, Grant Hall.

Monday:
4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the English Club, Red Room.
5.00 p.m.—B. W. and F., Gymnasium.
Dec. 8.—Kingston Choral Society, Grant Hall.

The Levana Society will guarantee the I.O.U.'s of all its members for payment of fees on Saturday at the Polling Booths.

JUNIOR YEAR WINS OUT

Med. '27 won the rugby championship in Medicine on the lower campus Wednesday afternoon when they played Meds. '29 in the finals.

The third year presented very effective opposition and drew the first blood when Dowling scored a point in the first quarter. In fact, the game might have ended in a tie if Lindsay, the fifth year's quarter, had not intercepted a pass and run it across for a touch. The other point for Meds. '27 was made by Higgins.

The field has been in better condition. An analysis of the surface revealed a top layer of an inch of snow floating on a couple of inches of water, and under that the terra firma, very firma. Too often the tacklers came down in a pool of slush. It was hard to get started, but still harder to stop.

Meds. '29—snap, Dennison; f.w., Friend; outsides, Heddle, Thompson; middles, Ryan, Trebilcock; insides, Pitts, Scott; quarter, Dowling; halves, Cochrane, Windsor, Waller.

Meds. '27—f.w., Collins; snap, Starrs; insides, Gardiner, Mann; middles, Cudmore, McEvoy; outsides, Buckanan, McLeod; quarter, Lindsay; halves, Smith, Higgins, Emery; subs, Williamson and George.

The officials were: referee, Don Lough; umpire, Harry Sater; linesmen, Archie Strang and Ed. Handford.

Congratulations are extended to our rugby team, who on Wednesday won the inter-year championship, as elsewhere described.

Messrs. Stephen Goodfellow and Daly are at work drawing up our Christmas exam. time-table, in collaboration with the staff, of course.

Messrs. Starrs, Carlin and Williamson, have been added to our election committee.

Accumulating the shekels necessary for our winter vocation at Queen's has developed many unique vocations. The latest was tried by a member of our year this week when he won a five dollar bet by attending the Capitol in a bath robe.

The Aesculapian and Engineering Societies will guarantee the I.O.U.'s of the members of their faculties at the election on Saturday.

NEWS BRIEFS

The News Staff wish to announce the appointment of Mr. J. A. Lytle as Theology reporter for the Journal. Mr. Lytle who is in his final year has for several years taken an active part in college activities. Last year he filled in an able manner the new office of speaker on the A.M.S. executive, and the Journal feel that they are indeed fortunate in securing his services.

Electioneering has this year taken on another aspect. The Science-Meds. party wish to show that their methods of advertising are surely up to date. Bill Bartels now claims to be a high jumper, for out of the second story of Fleming Hall he came on Wednesday. Yesterday another crowd assembled but no "human fly" emerged, rather the energetic engineers were content to beautify the colorless air by the use of many colored balloons, while crowds below celebrated the 24th once more.

Despite current whisperings we note that as yet no group in the college has had the necessary nerve to nominate an independent slate for the A.M.S. elections. We believe that the first man to do so would be extremely popular with his faculty!

Up to date we may state that the election campaign has not had the usual amount of "blood and thunder" which has been noticeable in past years. Neither do we find as yet that usual amount of "platform promises." Neither party, we suppose, will remain free from foolish issues, but this year there appears to be a minimum of it. A return to saner and more constructive issues will win the respect of the student body for all candidates who are running, and for the several committees behind the scenes.

Over at the rink the other night we noticed that the Kingston Intermediates promise to be better than ever. "Capt" Joe Smith, a hard worker on the Journal Staff, and a first-rate friend of the students is again getting back into his old speedy form.

It will be welcome news to both the members of the faculty and the students in Commerce and Economics to hear that despite current rumours Dr. Mackintosh professor of Political Science and Director of the Commerce Department does not contemplate leaving Queen's.

Dr. Mackintosh, who is a graduate of Queen's and Harvard has been on Queen's teaching staff for six years, and in this respect he is the senior man in the Economics department. As a professor of recognized ability throughout the country Queen's feel that he brings not only distinction to the college, but is a tower of strength to the teaching staff. As a clear and concise lecturer the student body justly seek out his classes and at all times have felt that he has taken a keen interest in their welfare. The recent announcement as to his intentions to remain has been gratefully received in all quarters.

For First Vice President

J. ALEX. EDMISON

The career of "J. Alex." is a story of achievement. Yet successes to him have meant more than popularity, they have meant responsibilities. He has put into all undertakings characteristic vigor and vision. His record:

(1) President Intercollegiate Track Union; (2) Manager Track Team; (3) Manager Basketball Team; (4) Convener Students' Union Campaign; (5) Canadian Intercollegiate Debating Champion; (6) Publicity Director, Frolic; (7) Permanent President, Arts '26; (8) A.M.S. Committeeman; (9) Ass't News Editor, Journal.

EWART LINDSAY

Ewarts' record is one of service and effort for his University. His straightforward policy in all activities has won him only respect and friendship. He has had a thorough training as treasurer of the A.M.S., President Tennis Club, Vice-President Aesculapian Society, and Sect'y.-Treas. of Meds. '28. For two years he has starred in senior hockey, represented Queen's in Intercollegiate tennis, and piloted Medicine rugby. His spare time is devoted to being a good student. He is a sincere efficient worker and a diplomat. A vote for Ewart is a vote for Queen's.

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For Second Vice-President



HAROLD HASLAM

Everyone knows Harold. He has been President of his year, a Committeeman of the A.M.S., and Secretary of the A.M.S. Twice has he been the choice of the student body. Besides having a thorough knowledge of the A.M.S. he has those two qualities of willingness and ability which enabled him to put everything across. He has been a member of the Senior Basketball team for four years and has successfully captained it. Above all, he is a supporter of the Union project, and his influence has helped MacDonald in getting his recommendations accepted. This is Harold Haslam—he deserves the job—the job needs the man.



JEAN SIMMONS

To many Jean needs no introduction—the rest should meet her. Deservedly popular and looked up to by her fellow students in all faculties, she is worthy of your vote. Her interest in every College activity has been proved by her splendid work on committees in her own year, in Levana, in the Dramatic Club, and particularly in the numberless activities of S. C. A. Her ability as a speaker is undeniable since she has been chosen to represent Queen's in intercollegiate debating. A vice-president needs these qualities and Alma Mater needs those trained by experience in College activities. Vote for Jean!

MEDICAL NOTES

The Aesculapian Society held their orthodox meeting, Monday, November 30th at 4.30 p.m. in the lecture room of the New Medical Building.

The President was in the chair and two Freshmen were in the back seat.

By way of necessity as to the approaching election, MacFarlane and Williamson were appointed "Returning Officers," Lindsay and Marsh, Poll Clerks; and Connell, Heddle, Friend and M. Moore, scrutineers.

The society dealt with some written complaints. Medical students have been smoking in the halls and corridors of the hospital. It was decided that this must be ceased or else the court would deal with the offenders. Also there has been interference with the medical museum. These gentlemen who may be guilty will have the privilege of contributing to the medical court, if they do not find amusement otherwise.

The meeting closed with "no not God save the King" but the critics report.

ARTS SOCIETY RATIFIES SLATE

Faculty Players to Be Awarded A's—Last Meeting Before Xmas.

On Monday, November 30th, at 4.15 the Arts Society held a special meeting. The special business on hand being the ratification of the slate suggested to represent the Arts Faculty in the coming A.M.S. elections.

It was conclusively shown that this year the candidates were not chosen solely on their athletic abilities, but on proven executive ability. The fact that some of the candidates are so fortunate as to combine both augurs well for their success in the coming elections.

It was then moved by Ross Winter that this be the last meeting before Christmas, carried. It was moved by B. Hughes, that the Arts Faculty players be awarded A's, those who already have them to be given crests, this also carried. The meeting then adjourned.

NOTICE

The Arts Society wish to announce that they will back up all I.O.U.'s, given by members of the Arts-Faculty on Saturday in payment of their A.M.S. fees.

TILLOTSON HEADS PARLOR-SQUAD

Permanent Executive Elected

A new leader has blazoned forth on the athletic world at Queen's—"Jawn McGraw" Tillotson. As a developer of prayers he excels the celebrated leader of the New York "Giants." His latest triumph was gained at the expense of Science on Wednesday when he led his Arts '26 soccer team to the Inter-Faculty championship. At the start of the season this team, composed as it was of medicine players—was not conceded a chance to win even the "stone pipe" series, but the astute manager, encouraged by the improvement shown by the players due to excellent coaching and strict attention to training rules, declared that they would capture the gonfalon. His prediction was fulfilled and thus we have something to assuage the feelings resulting from the Ottawa affair.

Betting was fairly even on the game, until Kilborn appeared as timekeeper and then the odds went to 10 to 1 for Science, but still manager Tillotson kept the faith which was soon justified when Patton secured the only goal of the game. There was about three inches of snow on the field and as a result good soccer was not in order, so the aquatic sport of polo was often resorted to. However, soliloquized Ward, "Tis an ill wind that blows no one any good, for the presence of abundant water will save me the usual three-hour Saturday night job."

It is hoped that Mr. Tillotson's prowess in athletic circles at Queen's will be recognized. He should have some important post this winter; it is rumored that he has been offered the position of coach and manager of the "Parlor Rugby" squad, but this cannot be confirmed at this writing. In passing around silk socks to the boys after the game he showed that a successful manager could also be a good sport.

FINAL YEAR IN ARTS ELECTS PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

Personnel of permanent executive elected on Tuesday last, all by acclamation. Pres. J. Alex. Edmison; 1st Vice-pres. Miss E. Cropp; 2nd Vice-Pres. Julius McRae; Sec't. John E. Mason; Asst. Sec'y. Miss Jean Simmonds; Historian, Hugo T. Ewart; Prophetess, Miss Jean Wilton; Poet, Earl M. Patton; Marshall, J. Kenneth Ward; Scribe, Thomas A. Marshall; Orator, R. Mathews; Critic, Miss Helen Anglin

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For A.M.S. Treasurer

JIMMIE HOULDEN

Steady, level-headed Jimmie, possesses the combination of popularity, industry, and reliability. He is a booster and worker for his faculty and his Alma Mater. Well schooled in executive procedure and a born organizer, Jimmie has recently brought honors to Queen's by his captaincy of the Rifle Team, Intercollegiate Champions. A first-class man

B. W. HUGHES

Here are some of Red Hughes' accomplishments. Queen's cheerleader, chief organizer of the frolic, crier of A.M.S. court, secretary of the commerce club, manager of the champion Arts rugby team and member of the permanent executive of Arts '25. Red knows finance from beginning to end—Red Hughes for treasurer.

RAYON (ARTIFICIAL SILK)

The first meeting this year of Queen's branch of the chemical society under the guidance of chairman R. W. Sawyer, proved to be a success in every sense. The little innovation which has so disturbed the conservative spirit of "grumbling San" has contributed in no small way to the success of the meeting and will be, it is hoped, a feature of future gatherings.

The chief speaker was Mr. J. L. Wilson of Science '23, now with the Du Pont Company of Buffalo. Mr. Wilson addressed the meeting on Rayon or Artificial Silk. This artificial product is manufactured by four different methods.

1. From nitrocellulose, a certain grade of cellulose fiber is treated in nitric and sulphuric acids. The product is dissolved in acetone, and the solution forced through spinoret into a proper bath where it coagulates, and is ultimately denitrated.

2. Mercerized cellulose is dissolved in coffer-ammonium hydrate and forced through spinorets into a coagulating bath. The metallic salts are removed by treatment with sulphuric acid.

3. Cellulose acetate method.—Cellulose is dissolved in acetic anhydride and acetic acid and forced into a coagulating bath. This process differs from the other two in that the product is cellulose acetate instead of cellulose.

4. Viscose process by which 90% of Rayon is manufactured. Sulphite spruce wood pulp is steeped in caustic soda, drained, pressed and dropped in a shreader. It is then packed in cars and left to ripen at constant temperature for 3-4 days. The charge is then stirred and treated with carbon bisulphide for three hours and in connection with this a problem of efficient ventilation creeps in. The product of this treatment is a viscous substance which is kneaded and dissolved in the required amount of solvent to give the desired percentage of cellulose. The solution is pumped to a blender and to a niscose ripening room, where it is worked through a series of tanks and filters three or four times. Gold or platinum spinorets are used in this case and the solution forced through is coagulated in an acid bath. The fibers are then thoroughly washed, spun into threads, bleached and dyed. The product is packed under pressure to reduce the danger of fire.

A new process is being worked out at the Buffalo plant, the product will be cake silk.

Mr. Wilson illustrated his lecture with a few slides, more or less to the point and with a collection of samples which he brought with him.

Dr. Goodwin, the honorary president, then pointed out in a very few words the advantages offered by the Society to its members and mentioned the moral obligation of chemists and chemical engineers to join in and help make it a representative body.

The meeting adjourned and the problem was now to dispose of an embarrassing lot of dishes. The Lord of Gordon Hall flatly refused to solve this enigma of transportation and the poor man felt so deeply humiliated at the very suggestion as to feel the urging need to unbosom himself after a day's brooding and give vent to his indignation. Owing to this state of affairs in our upset world it is suggested that for the next meeting a few engineers be asked to cluster round and apply their engineering ingenuity to future problems of this intricacy which fall beyond the realm of the chemist.

COMMERCE CLUB'S
FIRST SPEAKER

At a well attended meeting of the Commerce Club held Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Meiklejohn spoke on "The Creation and Conservation of an Estate."

"Primarily, man is ever in the pursuit of happiness. Possibly happiness can be best attained by success, because a man who has succeeded naturally feels pleased with his accomplishments. Since money accompanies success, it can be treated as measuring success."

With this thought in mind, Mr. Meiklejohn showed how the college graduate must so proportion his income, and his expenditure that he has a saving; for only by so doing can anyone create an estate. An interesting chart pointed out how few succeeded in creating an estate which enabled them to be independent in old age.

Income may be derived from two sources personal service and investment. One can increase the return from personal services by improving one's position. This can be done by mastering the "technique of thinking."

To increase one's income by investment can only be depended upon in a small percentage of cases. Every financial success—Carnegie, Ford, Wannamaker, Rockefeller—became such by their own efforts rather than by investment in their projects.

Possibly the surest way to create an estate is thru the medium of insurance. By saving so much each year it is possible at the end of say 20 years to have a considerable amount. There is no worry attached to accumulation in this way because all insurance companies are required by law to safeguard the funds of their policy-holders.

The budget plan was advised for anyone whether in college, in a home, in a business. For the individual, if at the end of a period the following summary:

Program:
Increase your ability.
Concentrate on one line of work.
Draw up a budget.
Minimize outside investment.
Make deposits.

Results:
Increase income.
Conserve more surplus.
Reserve created.
Financial worries minimized.
Protects dependents.
Insures comfort in old age.

The President moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Meiklejohn. This was heartily endorsed.

In conclusion Mr. Meiklejohn suggested one has a deficit, one should discharge the personal trait which caused it.

STUDENT'S COURSE IN
ETIQUETTE

At this time of the year when supps and specials are runnin' thick and fast it seems not out of place that we say somethin' about interviewin' the Dean. Deans are after all poor mortals like the rest of us. True they got a thicker crust so to speak, what with gowns, degrees and secretaries and such like, but usual they appreciate bein' took easy and natural like. Now I don't mean you should be over familiar. Eat a peppermint candy and put on a collar and tie and walk in casual like. Don't worry about secretaries just barge in like you wants what you wants and your a goin' for to get it. The Dean may be busy but when you walk in determined like that he will usually see you.



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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar. For further information regarding courses apply to

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Candidates for Committee Men

MARGARET KERR

To Arts '28 she needs no introduction,
for they entrusted her with the vice-pre-
sidency of their freshman year. Levana
have made her a member of this year's
executive. Taking into consideration the
ability she has shown in the past, surely
no one need entertain any doubt as to
her willingness and ability to serve her
Alma Mater in the future.

MARJORIE MacDONALD

Midge is well known in every field of
University activity, and in all, her energy,
ability, and fine spirit, are admired by
everybody. Her proven executive ability,
and the business-like and capable way in
which she undertakes all her duties,
qualify her to hold a position on our Alma
Mater Society Executive. Vote for
Midge—that's right.

R. M. "BOBBIE" STRINGER,

"Bobbie" Stringer, the popular Medical,
is widely known as snap on the Inter-
mediates. His activities are not confined
to Athletics—President of Meds. '29,
A.M.S. Councillor, and Aesculapian Soci-
ety Committeeman, and successful con-
vener of the Hamilton Dance Committee.
He also took prominent part in the Medi-
cal Act of the Frolic. An all-round ac-
tive man.

GREIG SMITH

One of Ottawa Collegiate's best. A
member of Arts '27 and the winner of
three college scholarships. Has served
well on Year and Arts Society Commit-
tees, and is convener of this year's "Arts
At Home".

"Smitty" has ability, good judgment
and a desire for hard work. These are
the attributes that constitute the ideal
committeeman.

W. F. MAINGUY, COMMITTEEMAN

W. F. Mainguy is known because of his
successes on the Senior Basketball Team
and on the Intermediate, Dominion Rugby
Champions. An earnest and conscientious
worker, he pursues diligently any under-
taking to a satisfactory completion. As an
organizer he has shown his competence in
various year activities. Sincere and un-
assuming, he would be a suitable Commit-
teeman.

J. E. "JIMMY" WRIGHT

Those who have had the pleasure of
Jimmy's acquaintance and friendship know
him as a gentleman. He is the type, modest
and sincere, and avoids the limelight as
much as possible. His successes in Rugby
are well known, and in electing him you
secure a committeeman of ability, sincerity
and dependability.

HAROLD "RED" MOFFAT

Harold "Red" Moffat is executive-
ly trained within his own faculty. Depend-
able, of sterling worth, he has the versatility
so necessary to an effective Committeeman.
His cool, sober judgment gives weight to
his advice. "Red" takes a keen interest
in his Alma Mater and works hard in his
interests. A vote for him is no mistake.

KENNETH BIBBY

"Ken" Bibby entered Queen's this year
as a freshman in Arts, coming from
T.C.S., and before that K.C.I. "Ken"
has had an excellent grounding in school-
ing, sport, and executive lines. "Ken"
has taken an active interest in his year
and in college sports, being one of the
best on our Junior Intercollegiate team.
Vote for the only freshman candidate.

REAL COLLEGE SPIRIT SHOWN BY QUEEN'S (Western U. Gazette.)

The kindly feeling that the Medical De-
partment of University of Western Ontario
has towards her sister university Queen's is
not altogether unreciprocated. This is the
feeling expressed by Western's representa-
tive, "Bill" Priddle, when asked to explain
why he returned a day or two late from
the Annual At-Home and Dinner staged by
the Aesculapian Society of Queen's Uni-
versity.

Bill was met at the station by Queen's
men who saw to it that nothing was lack-
ing for him to have a good time during his
entire stay with them. Everywhere he went
things seemed arranged for him.

At the banquet, when the Western dele-
gate responded to the toast to Sister Uni-
versities, a very unique Western yell was
given to take the place of the usual good
old "Canniny" which the Queen's men
found too difficult to master on such short
notice. There was something in the ap-
plause alone, difficult to describe in words,
which told our representative that Queen's
welcomed Western with their whole heart.
Principal Taylor made special mention of
their good feeling towards "growing West-
ern." Dr. W. A. Jones, Western's only
graduate at Kingston, said he was never so
proud of his Alma Mater as he was that
evening.

It is impossible to be at Queen's without
experiencing something of their wonderful
college spirit; yet it is not so narrow in its
scope that it cannot exhibit a friendly feel-
ing toward other universities.

Western is duly proud to have such a
friend in Queen's. When Queen's delegates
come to Western we are sure they will find
the same good feeling as our representative
experienced and appreciated.

DEBATING TRY-OUT

The largest number of would be debaters
which have ever tried out at Queen's within
the last six years made their appearance on
Monday afternoon in the Old Arts Build-
ing. The material which the committee
have at their disposal is much greater
than in former years, and it seems quite
probable that by the end of January
Queen's hopes of winning further honours
on the Debating platform will appear
very bright indeed.

The speakers were allowed to speak
on any subject whatever, and were lim-
ited to five or six minutes. Great ingenu-
ity was shown in the various manners in
which speakers prepared and presented
their subjects. The variety of topics were
equally as diversified. They ranged from
support of a Labour government to that
of a monarchy. The virtues of co-educat-
ion were set forth; the evils of our present
election system were dealt with by
more than one speaker. Canada, we
heard would never be a prosperous nation
until the project for the development of
the St. Lawrence waterway system had
been carried out. Mr. Smith gave every-
one an able, as well as amusing address
on the value of advertising for retail
stores, while with equal force Alex. Ed-
mison deplored the entrance of the Klu
Klux Klan into Canada. Even Scientific
farming came in for discussion, as well
as the old stand-by—Senate reform. All
speakers showed a keen interest and a
sufficient degree of "pep".

Professors MacKintosh and Knox acted
as judges, and at the end of the hour
expressed extreme satisfaction as to the
nature of the try out.

Those who spoke were R. E. Rourke,
B. Plewes, J. Patterson, W. Little, H. L.
Halpenny, W. H. Spence, A. B. Thomp-
son, C. McLennan, H. T. Ewart, Mac
MacFarland, S. Ryan, J. H. Findlay, C.
H. Kendle, J. A. Edmison, D. A. Skelton,
E. R. Smith and J. B. Taylor.

The committee wish to announce that
if there should be any other students who
would like to have the opportunity of
competing, the committee will be only too
glad to arrange a further meeting at a
later date.

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made to the Principal of the school.

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Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto, November, 1925.

The Theological Society wishes to an-
nounce that it will not be responsible for
I.O.U.'s given by its members in connection
with the voting on Saturday. It feels that
even Scotch theologs should not be tempted
to too great an extent.

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Candidate For Secretary

D. A. SKELTON

Here's the man for secretary! Why? Firstly he is the ideal student—brainy, athletic, and a regular guy. Secondly he has been trained "from his youth up" for the position for which he is running.

He has been—Ass. Secretary of the Arts Society, Secretary and Vice-President of the Arts Society, Secretary of the Dramatic Club, Secretary Treasurer of the B.W.F.

A star in the ring, a man on the gridiron, a student in the class room, a real good fellow all the time. That is "Snag" Skelton, and a vote for him is for a better A.M.S.

S. J. McEVOY

S. J. "Sam" McEvoy, of Meds. '27, is the popular candidate for Secretary. Prior to coming to Queen's in 1921, he spent three years in the Civil Service in Ottawa, and two years in Arts in a Nova Scotia College. He has thus had suitable experience for a Secretary. Also notice, he has been Junior Judge and Junior Prosecuting Attorney of the Aesculapian Court, treasurer of his year, convener of his year dance in 1925, a member of the Meds. Dance committee, and a committeeman of his faculty society.

"Jock, will ye sup wi' me tae-morrow nicht?"

"Aye, Sandy, that I will, wi' pleasure."

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For A.M.S. Critic

ART BROWN

There are few men in college better fitted for this difficult post. Art has much executive ability, and experience, having served on the Arts Society Executive, on the A.M.S. Council, President of Arts '27, and President of the Hamilton Club. Brownie is also an able speaker, a clever and accomplished debater. He has always been noted for his fair-mindedness and straight dealings. Give him your support—he is worthy of it.

If elected he will fill the office in manner unexcelled by anyone.

JOHN LANSBURY

John Lansbury, Science-Medicine candidate for Critic has been in his year Reporter, Judge, President, and President of Permanent Executive, in the Aesculapian Society, Treasurer, Senior Judge, and Chief Justice; in the A.M.S., vice-president of Rugby Club, Medical Debating Representative, Convener Medical Frolic, Chief Justice, on the Journal, Faculty Reporter, Business Manager, and Cartoonist. He has been awarded two scholarships, and on committees "ad infinitum." His past record justifies your support.

ALMA MATER COUNCIL MEETING
(Continued from page 1).

sidary organizations do not keep minutes of their meetings. It is also suggested that in order to create greater interest in those who represent the students in these bodies, that they be disqualified from holding office if two meetings in succession are missed without a creditable excuse.

The constitution as revised is a much needed document as it has not been kept up-to-date as far as amendments are concerned. The original committee are at present redrafting certain clauses and hope to have it ready in order that it may be brought up at the annual meeting on Dec. 14th.

Mr. Jas. A. Lytle, speaker of the A.M.S. acted as chairman, and ably directed the discussion of the various clauses under consideration.

SCIENCE '27 REPORTERS DEAD??

After seeing the short reference in the last issue of the Journal, to Science '27 dance, we got quite 'het' up about it and just had to get this off our chest.

Why that Dance was more than 'the Dance of the week'—it was 'the' Social Evening of the term. Oh those women, and that music, and that snappy lunch. The convenor, J. Pettit, sure was struck with the latter to say nothing of the former also (singular). And we didn't miss the lunch at all. The rugby effect well fitted the season but the novelty foot balls scored too many points for the numbers on the scoreboard increased far too rapidly. Congratulations to the committee, you sure put over big.

And what about those year reporters? We haven't seen our name in the paper all fall. Snap out of it and startle the Editor next issue with something from 'Devils from Hell.'

"So you're lost, little man? Why didn't you hang onto your mother's skirt?"
Youngster—"Couldn't reach it."

—Texas Ranger.

Customer—"There's a splinter in this cottage pudding."

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Grist from the Sport Mill

The A.M.S. Elections interest the Sporting fraternity to the extent that, besides the various candidates running that are mixed up in athletics, the Athletic Stick is the student A.M.S. representative on the A.B.C.

Ernie Smithies took the football team down town to see the 'Freshmen'. Needless to say it was appreciated. Ernie has been an enthusiastic supporter of the team and a good friend too.

The Niagara Falls contingent are some basketballers. Led by the veteran Haslam, they play a bewildering combination that generally results in a basket.

J. E. Goodman, boxing at 147 lbs., looks to be good find. He is a hard hitter and can take his punishment too.

George Kettledrum has aspirations to be a wrestler. He is working hard too. Don't say anything but think of Hackenschmidt the Russian Lion, and Stanislas Zybylko, the Polish giant—laugh that off.

Winter is here—there is ice in the rink—skating has started, and hockey now steps in to displace football. The Kingston O.H.A. team is exceedingly active, and Queen's are ready to go. Let's get together and trim Varsity this year. We almost turned the trick last year.

I'd like to see Brownie, Skellie, Skit McCartney, Cliff Howard and Jack McKelvey on the Assault Team—if they made their places.

Two weeks from today we'll be writing exams. What, ho!

For Athletic Stick



A. (CURLY) LEWIS

"Curly" Lewis is the most deserving, capable, and logical choice for Athletic Stick. He has spent six years on the gridiron for Queen's and has always given his best in every battle. He was a member of the senior squad in basketball for four years. Intercollegiate Champions once, and captain of the team in 1923-24.

He has greatly sponsored new material as Medical Athletic Convener and manager of the interfaculty basketball team. Vice-president of the Aesculapian Society, and Chief Police of its court, he has a record of unselfish service.



HARRY L. BATSTONE,

"Wonder Athlete, Faithful Student,—True Gentleman,"—that in a nutshell describes Harry Lee Batstone candidate for Athletic Stick.

A star in many Athletic departments—half-back three years for Argos, and four for Queen's; third baseman for Hillcrests and likewise for the Kingston Ponies; a hockey player for Aura Lee. No wonder Harry is acclaimed "Canada's Greatest All-Round Athlete."

Outside the realm of sport he is a steady and good student, one who in every department has earned the respect and adoration of the entire student body of Queen's.

For Assistant Secretary

WINNIFRED LAW

Will Winnie Win? Everybody knows her, everybody likes her. Will Winnie Wear? no one has more executive ability, no one more common sense. The Ottawa Collegiate recognised this in the Senior Lyceum the Glee Club and the Vox Lycei. As assistant secretary-treasurer her year knew it. The college knows it. Everybody knows it. Vote for Winnie!

MARGARET DAVIS

"A good student—a general favourite—a lady of varied interests"—well does Margaret Davis of Arts '27 merit this description. That is precisely why Margaret has received the high honour of being nominated Assistant Secretary.

Miss Davis has rendered noble service as Assistant Secretary of her year and as Secretary of the S.C.A. That she would make a splendid Assistant Secretary of the A.M.S., all are agreed.

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Miss Betty Murray.....Levana '28
J. L. Shearer.....Science '28
L. E. Caruthers.....Meds. '28
J. MacLennan.....Arts '29

EDITORIAL

"Invest me in my motely, Give
me leave to speak my mind."

"YESTERDAY'S MEETING"

We went to the meeting yesterday hoping to hear each party give a presentation of a constructive platform. Our disappointment was great when we heard only cheap personalities and discussions on topics as old as the hills. The speeches on the whole did not befit candidates for offices on the Alma Mater Society. Everyone seemed eager to treat the issues only in the most superficial manner; none gave the deep analysis which we would expect. Speakers of both parties, Arts particularly, tended to forget the problems before the electorate, and endeavoured only to point out what "fine fellows" their colleagues were, and stating, generally and vaguely, how much they deserved election—what they proposed to do upon election seemed a different question.

One amazing feature was the unanimous agreement upon a Students' Union. But notwithstanding this unanimity, both parties proceeded to lengthy discussions upon its advisability, and probable development. Mr. Thpinas offered little beyond a historical sketch. Mr. MacDonnell skipped over the surface by proposing individual gifts and profits from the Tech. Supplies. "Everybody wants a Students' Union" said Mr. Edmison, thereby adding greatly to the discussion. "The Union is certain to go through," stated Mr. Lindsay, but except for the Tech. Supplies profit, he neglected to mention how or when. Other speakers brought little more to light, Mr. Hughes rashly promising a beginning before Spring. We shall see. The question of the Students' Union was not given adequate treatment by either party.

Mr. MacDonnell was the first to mention initiations, but it was only a mention. "The initiation as proposed by Arts is not as good as that proposed by Medicine and Science," vehemently exclaimed Mr. Lansbury, and left it at that. His opponent, Mr. Brown, stumbled over himself in the effort to add that "Arts will properly supervise initiations." We heard that a year ago. Mr. McEvoy best dealt with this question. His suggestion to abolish water is one of the most constructive proposals to which we have ever listened. His tableau of traditions might and might not be feasible. Criticising the price of tams did not commit his party to any great extent. The initiation question resolved itself into a confusion of criticism for the past and obscurity for the future.

The novelty of the day was the Meds-Science idea of election reform. Mr. MacDonnell's idea to reform is commendable but his method is doubtful. Surely some better scheme than politics could be evolved. His hope that the millenium would be reached by a two-party political system is uncertain. In fact the uncertainty of the whole idea predicts its failure. Mr. Haslam's conception of combining the old system with the new left everyone bewildered. Vague as their whole plan was, Arts, on the contrary, failed to refute it. The suggestion of Mr. Edmison, of Laurier Club fame, that the present system should not be changed because sixty-five years in vogue may be greeted with a smile. Election reform, if properly elucidated, is worthy of praise.

The meeting was a disappointment. The old, old questions were renewed. Miss Simmon's speech on gold "Q's" was a noble effort, but the matter has been in abeyance so long that we fear for a ready solution. Mr. Batstone favoured reduced rooters' tickets, but if rugby suffered a deficit this year, surely it will next year. Reduced rooters' tickets are improbable. "I don't propose or promise anything," was the enlightening contribution of Mr. Lewis.

Yes, Queen's is proud of her glorious past and her rosy future. Her self-government, through the A.M.S., is the certain cure for all her maladies. May we be proud of our candidates—and their platforms.

"A TOAST"

Dark Hallways dimly lighted by cheap bulbs—Windows begrimed through years of unwashed glory—Other windows cracked, broken, sometimes altogether lacking—Floors washed at Christmas (every second Christmas)—Classrooms with seats uncomfortable old and in need of repair—Blackboards shiny and with lights, (if any), placed in peculiar positions and for no apparent reason—Desks cracked hardly able to support the tottering Professors—Lighting system consisting of five bulbs, two of which are burnt out—Other rooms with two lights—History lecture rooms with torn maps and chairs scattered indiscriminately—No drinking fountains or modern conveniences—No men's cloak room—Rickety tables in clubroom (General architectural debility)—Gentlemen—The NEW Arts Building—Managing Editor.

Douglas Alexander Skelton, son of ex-Dean O. D. Skelton, popularly known as "Snag."—Excerpt from Arts Election Book.

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Queen's Journal

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Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1925

No. 19

ELECTION EXCITEMENT SUBSIDES

RIFLE SHOOTING TITLE GAINED

INTER-UNIVERSITY MEET

A brief note of the success of Queen's University Rifle Team was made in last Friday's Journal but in view of the fact that this the second occasion on which the team has "brought home the bacon" it is felt that a little more credit and recognition should be given to the men who represented the college in this prominent branch of Inter-University Sport.

The work of the team is especially praiseworthy for several reasons. Bad weather limited them to only two practices, on one of these the men were obliged to shoot through a heavy rainstorm. The day on which the match was held was little better, because of cloudy, cold weather, and the scores were by no means the best that these marksmen are capable of making. Furthermore, the fact that so little recognition was given to the team in 1924, made it very difficult for Captain Jimmie Houlden, to whom much credit is due, to get an enthusiastic team together.

Few people recognize the significance of this match and for that reason a few words on the subject would not come amiss. This competition is open to every university in Canada—a glance at the appended list of competitors will show that it really is a Dominion wide affair and is the object of keen competition. Queen's does not seem to back her team in this nearly as enthusiastically as she does her representatives in other lines of sport. The men have to be satisfied with the mere fact that they have won the event, and so far have received no material recognition for their services. A crest was applied for last year; it is understood that the A.M.S. accepted this but as yet no definite action has been taken and the crest still remains a doubtful issue. Several of the members of the team are graduating this spring—will they have to leave this university without as much as a crest to show that they have successfully represented their Alma Mater in Intercollegiate sport?

The standing of the several teams follows:

	Score.
1 Queen University	723
2 University of Toronto	720

(Continued on Page Seven)

Our New President



ERIC (BUD) THOMAS

Mr. E. A. Thomas, who was on Saturday afternoon elected president of the Alma Mater Society for 1925-26, by a majority of sixty-four.

Interviewed by the Journal the new President said:

"On behalf of the members-elect of the Alma Mater Society Executive, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the students of Queen's for the great honour that has been conferred on us, and to assure them that the members of the Executive will perform their duties to the best of their ability. The best of feeling has prevailed throughout the campaign between

the parties, and we of Arts and Levana were honoured too by having such splendid men as opponents.

As for the policy of the new executive—we shall live up to our pre-election pledges. The Students' Union, the Gold Q for Levana and the Initiation are perhaps the three more important problems, and these shall be given thorough attention immediately.

As other questions or problems arise, they will be dealt with in an unbiased and impartial manner, and our best recommendations sent down to the Council."

NEW COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

At the mass meeting for the election returns on Saturday night the students were treated to the music of a real honest-to-goodness "Queen's Collegians".

The orchestra is strictly a Tri-colour one, every man of the seven being "home-brew". Their numbers, incidentally, were greatly appreciated. We predict that they will function for many a social evening in the future.

DEGREE OF B.V.D. FOR THEOLOGUE

UNION SUITS ALL

At a well attended combined Convocation and memorial service on Saturday evening, Mr. J. McKelvey, late of the Alma Mater Society conferred the degree of B.V.D. on Mr. James Lyttle. Mr. James Lyttle is well-known for his inter-



MR LYTTLE

est in the university and may endow our new school for extra mural cheerleaders.

Mr. Lyttle rose to the occasion and remarked that this was indeed a red-letter day in his memory and that he hoped the degree was fitting. He gave some words of advice to those in attendance, and after wishing all a Merry Christmas he sat down on the platform amid the chairs of the students.

PLENTY OF PEP AT MASS MEETING

ELECTION SPEECHES

The elections were announced at a Mass Meeting held in Grant Hall on Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. John L. McKelvey retiring A.M.S. president, and Speaker J. A. Lyttle, attired in gowns, and adorned with many hoods held a preliminary convocation before the election results were given. In the absence of our Principal in Winnipeg Mr. McKelvey conducted the opening exercises although through a medium came the voice of our head uttering words suitable for the occasion. Mr. McKelvey then conferred an age long honored degree upon Mr. Lyttle the cousin of the Lord Mayor of Cork. Mr. Lyttle spoke but briefly stating that it was necessary for him to accept the degree conferred, and placed at the disposal of the student body a large fund to be used for vacation purposes.

The regular meeting then followed in which the official election returns were given. Mr. Thomas, when carried up by an ardent few, spoke briefly doing the per usual of thanking his supporters. He considered his victory and that of the Arts slate due to their platform which he stated it was his intention to carry out. Mr. MacDonald in a short but brilliant address showed a magnificent spirit in pledging himself and his faculty to support all constructive measures of the new executive.

Messrs. Edmison and Lindsay then followed and so on down the long list. All candidates whether successful or otherwise showed a truly wonderful spirit. In fact this feeling pervaded the whole meeting and although faculty yells were given with the same ardour as in former years yet there was an absence of any touch of bitterness. Bill Muirhead again insisted on lending his aid to Levana, and despite Gib, McKelvey's pleadings of "let me carry her Uuc." or "I want to carry her," Bill was able to be sole escort to three out of four.

After all the candidates had duly thanked their supporters and solemnly declared their rival the better man, our would be chancellor and her side kick showed that although they might pretend to fight for student rights, yet they would be as autocrat as the ex-Czar if they had the opportunity. All were ordered to stand, and remain standing, while a red headed man with a black hat, and a black haired man with a red hat walked solemnly and decorously out of the hall.

BOWLING LEAGUE FOR STUDENTS

SPECIAL RATES

Within the last week or two several members of the student body have approached the sporting editor about the formation of a bowling league for the students.

It seems that a goodly number of the students take an interest in this fascinating pastime and it might be good fun to have a competitive spirit enter the game. With this in mind, a representative approached Wally Cusick and found that he would be glad to co-operate and a special rate can be obtained. Some have suggested that a team be picked from each year, to play a series of games, and the faculty winners to play off for the school championship.

THE STUDENTS UNION

In an interview by the Journal with our new President regarding the Students' Union an attempt was made to clear up the fog which has surrounded the election. The facts are these.

"There are in the neighbourhood of seventy-five thoroughly responsible and reliable graduates throughout the Dominion who are prepared to take up the work of erecting a war memorial to take the form of a Students' Union.

Plans are drawn, and these men are waiting for instructions from their central headquarters at Toronto, which is, in its turn, waiting for word from our Alma Mater Society here at Kingston. The question is so huge that the co-operation of the senate is necessary, for such matters as the investment of the little in the University, etc. Then again the contract between the Technical Supplies Dept. has to be drawn up and the final arrangements completed, so that in the near future there

will be a meeting of minds of all concerned, and it is not until then that actual operations will begin. Of course it will be borne in mind that this is not a gift to us, and every student must stand behind payments by their subscriptions.

The objective of the campaign outside the college is \$100,000. The available money at present amounts to \$35,000, with an additional \$30,000 in promises, the sum total of which is ample for the purpose. The officers of the A.M.S. do not wish to have the Union scheme conflict in any way with the general university endowment plan."

In conducting his remarks, Mr. Thomas said, "We propose having a war memorial in the form of a Student Union to be the headquarters of a world-wide alumnae association, to have rooms in it where transient graduates may stay, a meeting place for all students, and graduates, and a fitting memorial for those killed overseas."

AMUSEMENTS



TO-DAY AND WEDNESDAY

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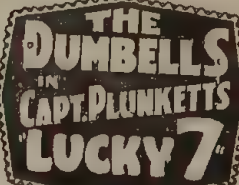
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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

5.00 p.m.—Senior and Intermediate
Hockey Practice, Arena.
8.15 p.m.—Kingston Choral Society,
Grant Hall.

Wednesday:

4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of all undergraduates from South-Western Ontario in New Arts building, to arrange for a dinner in London during the holidays.
5.00 p.m.—B.W.F., Gymnasium.

Dec. 16—Examinations begin.

Dec. 25—Holiday.

The leader of the "Queen's Collegians" is Mr. George Ketiladze, of Science '29, and the Manager is Mr. Knox N. W. Williams of Arts '26.

OFFICIAL FIGURES

For President—

Eric Thomas 644
G. F. MacDonnell 580

Majority for Thomas 64

For 1st Vice-President—

J. Alex. Edmison 646
Ewart Lindsay 576

Majority for Edmison 72

For 2nd Vice-President.

Jean Simmons 646
Harold Haslam 576

Majority for Miss Simmons.. 70

For Critic.

John Lansbury 726
Art Brown 491

Majority for Lansbury 285

For Secretary.

D. A. Skelton 726
S. F. McEvoy 489

Majority for Skelton 157

For Ass.-Secretary.

Winnie Law 701
Margaret Davis 489

Majority for Miss Law. 212

For Treasurer.

B. W. Hughes 678
J. Houlden 537

Majority for Hughes 141

Committeemen.

Miss MacDonald 585
Miss Kerr 582

Majority for Miss MacDonald . 3

The votes cast by the candidates for the other offices of Committeemen were:

J. E. Wright 666
G. B. Smith 616
R. Stringer 603
Ken. Bibby 588
Mainguy 574
H. S. Moffatt 561

The first three were elected.

For Athletic Stick.

Harry L. Batstone 611
Art. Lewis 587

Majority for Batstone..... 24

FOXED

The bedroom was dark—pitch dark—and to his horrified ears came two different sounds from the bed of his sleeping wife. One high, like his wife's voice, the other lower, perhaps that of a man. Quietly opening the door of the room he crept in to surprise his wife's nocturnal visitor. Snapping on the light, he saw only the sleeping form of his wife—snoring—soprano on the inhalation; bass on the exhalation.

—McGill Daily.



MR. G. F. MACDONNELL

When approached by a Journal reporter during the week-end Mr. MacDonnell gave this statement:—

To the Electorate of the A.M.S.

I would like to convey the congratulations of the Science-Medicine ticket to the incoming executive on their success in past election. I would also like to thank the members of the A.M.S. who supported us and the members of the Science-Medicine Election Committee who worked so untiringly for our slate.

The elections are over but I would like to remind the student body that their work is not finished. The incoming executive have many important questions to settle and they will need your support. Speaking for Science and Medicine I may say that they will support and assist any reasonable undertaking that the new executive have to deal with.

I wish to thank Levana for the hospitality extended to us on Thursday evening at Ban Righ Hall.

Yours,

G. F. MacDONNELL,
Science-Medical Slate.

CRITIC



"It is a relief to know that elections are over and that one can now offer a friend a smile or a cigarette without fear of being misunderstood.

During the campaign I carefully refrained from announcing any policy whatever. My policy is that of a Medical man, i.e. to "treat complications as they arise." There will be many complications. The Students' Union idea is not as simple as it looks. The need for electoral reform is urgent initiations and Gold Q's will, I suppose, always be with us."

J. M. LANSBURY.

IN AFTER YEARS

A gray-haired man one afternoon
Was shuffling 'cross the street,
When suddenly he stopped and stared
At something near his feet.

He slowly stooped, but still he stared,
The people wondered why,
The traffic cop called out "Move on!"
While horns honked loud and high.

The curious people elbowed in
To see what could be learned;
The old man held his trophy up,
"A hairpin, I'll be darned!"

—The Sheaf.

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THE SURVEY OF ELECTIONS

(By J. B. T.)

Again the "tumult and the shouting dies." The week of electioneering, of speech making and of faculty exuberance is over. The days of the "printers' paradise" have passed; the signs painters suddenly find the market slower; and the student body turn their attentions, once more to the text book. But a good clean and enjoyable week of campaigning has been put in, and no one has any regrets.

Eric "Bud" Thomas tops the polls for the office of presidency. The voting in this case as in the great majority of the offices indicated a straight faculty split, and Mr. Thomas had the advantage of being backed by the stronger faculty numerically. Entering the campaign against a standard bearer who had the great advantage of being well known among the student body Mr. MacDonald and his committee put up a very strong fight, and those who were watching the campaign closely were right in predicting great uncertainty as to the outcome of this office. Mr. Thomas' majority of sixty-four (64) indicates that the contest was very close and the result was in doubt until the very last poll put in its returns. The students had quite a proposition before them as both candidates have been real hard Queen's workers, both men who command respect, and men who have fought a clean election campaign. It speaks well for student self Government at Queen's and for the committees in charge of the elections that two such candidates should be put up for so important a position.

The contest for 1st Vice-President was one which provided considerable speculation by the "dopers." Against the fluent and hard-working Alex. Edmison, the Med-Science men had put up their best in Ewart Lindsay, the popular man of Meds. '28 and our star hockey player. Both of these men had served on the A.M.S. executive last year and in this respect had very creditable records behind them. The electors were thus faced with the same predicament of trying to choose between two good men. Numbers always count, don't they, and Alex. Edmison by some odd seventy votes headed the polls. In this case two of Queen's best men put a manly contest; a victory for either would be a popular one; a defeat of one was necessary because in elections some one must win.

The age of chivalry is not dead. Miss Jean Simmons the all wise choice of the students on the lower campus gained a clear enough majority after a close and very uncertain contest against Harold Haslam. Besides being backed by a hard fighting Meds-Science combination Mr. Haslam could not but poll a strong vote in every faculty. Well known in Arts in which faculty he spent one year, well known in sports as a star basketball player, and as a member of the A.M.S. executive for two years it was little wonder that the supporters of a candidate even as strong as Miss Simmons had grave doubts. The writer feels that he is expressing the feelings of the student body regardless of faculty when he states that there are few Queen's students in this generation or any other who have served their Alma Mater so well, and in so many and varied manners as the defeated candidate for 2nd. Vice-President. But in Miss Simmons the electorate have made no mistake in placing their confidence. Ably fitted by past executive experience to carry on the work, she also carries with this experience those qualities which command the highest respect and esteem in everyone. Her active force in the student executive body will be felt in the ensuing months and we predict that she sponsors more than one wise and constructive measure.

A "Red" McKelvey aptly put it at the Mass. Meeting Saturday night, "the girls don't mind having their ice cream stolen," and at the time every one was looking at the worthy figure of Douglas A. "Snag" Skelton. This chap who seems to combine more qualities which go with brains than anyone

else led the polls in the office for secretary by 157 votes. Mr. Sam McEvoy carried the Meds. standard in a very capable manner, and it can surely be said that he ran into extreme tough luck in having to oppose the redoubtable "Snag".

Miss Winnifred Law and Miss Margaret Davis, Levana's two candidates for ass.-secretary made more than one voter scratch his head, make a move to put down an X and then hesitate again. Miss Law however seems to have made them hesitate the less and she came through with a substantial majority. We wondered the other day as we heard both of them speak if they knew what a nice job it would be trying to take down the minutes of a red-hot executive meeting.

The one and only Burnie "Red" Hughes, one of the good old stand bys of Arts '25 and the one and only "Jimmy" Houlden made bids for the "grafters job" "Red" being a commerce man, and so we are told, a juggler of figures, asserted his claim some what stronger than the youthful engineer, so in future "Red" shouldn't be short of cash—whether or not the A.M.S. is.

John Lansbury, cartoonist, humorist, scholar, and many other things put together re-entered Queen's political area this year with the chip firmly placed on his shoulder. This time said "John I'll do it," and he did. Mr. Lansbury is without doubt one of the most versatile and accomplished students in Queen's at the present time and not the least of his abilities is a smooth form of speech and a splendid platform manner, which together with his noted sense of humour were accountable for his large majority over the Arts Levana candidate Art Brown. Art however put up a splendid run and his supporters feel that had the rival candidate been anyone other than Mr. Lansbury, Art would certainly have put his stuff, of which he has quite an assortment, across.

The closest of voting was noticeable for Committeemen. In Levana's office Miss MacDonald secured by the close margin of three over Miss Margaret Kerr. Anybody's game as the sporting writers say. In the other three committeemen's offices Jimmy Wright, the handsome boy from Hamilton came up on top with a smile and 666 votes. Greg Smith the diminutive man with all the brains followed the smiling Jimmy, while Bob Stringer the hopes of Meds. '30 swung in fight behind Smitty. Ken. Bibby, Main-guey and "Red" Moffatt were so close that there is not much difference between victory and defeat.

It remained for "Curly" Lewis and Harry Batstone two of our staunch gridiron warriors who have brought everlasting fame and honour to Queen's to put up the closest fight of all in the contest for Athletic Stick. This is perhaps the office of greatest honour on the slate, and must be filled by a good student as well as an athlete. The election of either would have been their just desert and an honour bestowed by the student body on men who had served us well. More than one voter has been heard to remark the difficulty in the choice. Since one had to win, the easiest way perhaps was as it turned out, a majority for one of the twenty-four. To Harry Batstone one of the best and cleanest athletes ever produced in Canada the Queen's students have given a high honour, which he is a thousand times over entitled to. Such indeed would certainly have been the case if Art Lewis the staunchest snap back in Canada, and a true sportsman had received the verdict.

As to the results in general it was noticed that both parties showed a wonderful spirit, the Arts and Levana crew showed no great tendency to rub it in, while the Meds. Science candidates and their supporters seemed not in the least down hearted. They later had a dinner down town in which not one touch of anything but the best was shown, and it had all the appearance of a victors' feast with a spirit much superior.

If the election campaign brought out any

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,—

The circumstances of the present election bring before the student body objectives that are well worth more serious thought than has been given to them in the past. In this latter may I refer most particularly to that of the Students' Memorial Fund and the proposed direction of its expenditure.

In the campaign for a students' union the true reason for the existence of this fund has been completely lost. I think perhaps the greatest part of the money at our disposal was given to demonstrate by perpetuating their memory here our realization of the great sacrifice made by those who fell in Flanders. The manner in which we do this has unlimited possibilities and yet if we

are to keep faith, the primary result must be to stimulate our memory of the dead. When we give ourselves a luxurious present, do we do this or do we bring upon ourselves the stigma of misappropriation of funds entrusted to our honor.

If we turn to our sister institutions for their opinion on this subject we may find it well demonstrated in works already achieved. Can we sir, look upon the memorial tower of Toronto University, or cross to the arch at the entrance to R.M.C. without feeling pride in their beauty and in the ideals that brought them into being.

I believe Mr. Editor that the standards of this university are equally high, the trust imposed no less than that so well met by the other universities, but have we as fine a spirit? —A. R. Stevenson, Meds. '27

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(Continued on page 5)

A LAYMAN LOOKS AT EDUCATION

COLLEGE, by John Palmer Gavit, Harcourt Brace & Co. Here is the report of a pilgrimage through American colleges, written by a newspaper man in terms that the father and mother of John and Mary will understand. Mr. Gavit tells what is wrong with education, from the viewpoint of a parent who wants to know what college is going to do to his son. It is this intensely personal attitude, very evident on every page, that makes the book invaluable for students, professors and parents.

As a starting point we are given a definition of culture as the possession of a point of view, a mental yardstick with which to measure experience, in Huxley's words: "perfect culture should supply a complete theory of life, based upon a clear knowledge alike of its possibilities and its limitations." President Hopkins of Dartmouth said the same thing the other day, in different words: "Education is learning to understand". Education does not spring full blown during college years but has been in process of growth since birth. The contribution of college toward a liberal education is about five per cent of the whole. The remainder is supplied by the home and early environment. Like the other ninety-five per cent, this five is not poured down a passive patient's throat but is added to the personality by an active process of assimilation. College often adds little to the actual stock of experience, but merely acts as a catalyst to crystallize impressions into a solid, definite "philosophy of life."

College, then, must take the student at whatever stage home environment has left him, capture his interest and imagination and draw him along the ideal lines of self development. The colleges which Mr. Gavit visited (upwards of thirty) are not doing this. Somehow most students pass through four perfunctory years of mechanical credit grabbing, untouched by ideas, insensate to the true meaning of the campus ritual.

A House Divided

Briefly, he found the college trying to do one thing, the student interested in another. All the recognized and valued prizes of college life go to the best performer in the side shows; the main body of students place a dozen other values before the cultural. The American college is a house divided against itself.

With the professors exhorting in this extra curricular wilderness Mr. Gavit has no sympathy. Make the cultural life as interesting, actual, living, he says, as the extra curricular and the student will spontaneously seek it. He is not to blame for having chosen as he has. There is little in his home life to cause him to do otherwise. He is merely true to his instincts. The extra-curricular is a warm, living world, a world that he understands, that the folks back home understand. . . . Give the student a key to this new world of ideas. "Orientation" or survey courses will give him a birds-eye view of the entire field of knowledge, a conception of its magnitude and purpose, will whet his appetite for further exploration.

Teaching methods, Mr. Gavit continues, must be renovated. The sterile practice of "giving courses" of lectures warmed over from year to year must give way to a more personal methods. The tutorial system somewhat as at Harvard or Princeton is the inevitable solution. Teachers must be electrifying contagious personalities. "So far as the college is concerned, the students becoming depends upon the kind of persons he comes in contact with and whether in these contacts he has been awakened, uplifted, roused to enthusiasm, electrified."

This journalistic excursion into campus and classroom should do much to popularize the newer ideas in education. Furthermore the parents of prospective collegians will find herein an accurate account of college to do to their sons and daughters.

N. S.

TREASURER



B. W. HUGHES

"I take this opportunity to thank the electorate of the A.M.S. for the confidence that they have placed in me during the coming term. The fight was a close one and remained in doubt until the last ballots were counted. As a representative of the Arts-Levana-Theology ticket, I can assure you that I will co-operate with the other candidates to carry out our platform. We have a clear majority and our promises are going to be realized."

READING

"Reading may easily become a mental dissipation. It is such to the book-worm mind, charged to the brim with printed matter, crammed with undigested loads of book-lore, an insatiable absorber, with neither impulse nor ability to make its stores useful, a mind inert, benumbed, deadened by unassimilated knowledge. It is just as deplorable to him whose mental food is books not worth remembering,—vapid fiction and froth of the day, which he reads not to retain but to make a means of killing time. The evil of such books, when one is enslaved to them, is that they kill more than time: they kill the memory, they will interest us in solid matters, they kill all grasp and sharpness of thought."

—from Genung—Working Principles of Rhetoric.

"YOURS TO PROUDLY INHERIT FAME OF A NOBLE GRACE"

The following is an extract from a letter from Sir Robert Borden, Chancellor of the University, received by Principal Taylor last week:—

"Although Queen's did not win on Saturday last, no players ever left a finer record in defeat. The enclosed clipping from the Ottawa 'Journal' of yesterday expresses the general appreciation of all who saw the game."

"Ottawa Journal".

"We are coming more to perceive that there can be honorable defeat; and that the finest thing in sport is to know how to lose. That is why one felt like clasping the hands of those Queen's players on Saturday. They died, but they wouldn't surrender. Even in the final moments, their every effort baffled, their line rolled up like ribbon before the Ottawa attack, they put everything of heart and head and gameness in one last desperate effort. Not cowed, nor wilted, but with the old courage and the old colors well on high, they went down."

"Not for these, or thee,
Pipers, trumpeters, blaring loud,
And throbbing drums and the colors flying
And the long-drawn muffled roar of the crowd,
The voice of the human sea."

"And yet to Captain Batstone and all his gallant lads we can say:—"

"Yours to proudly inherit
Fame of a noble grace
In the self-renewing spirit
And the untameable heart,
Often defeated, yet undefeated,
Of our remembering race;
For your fame is treasured apart
And your memories green and sweet
In a land where to fail is more than to triumph,
And victory less than defeat."



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HOW THEY EARN THE WHEREWITHALL

"One Young Man Cares for
a Baby While"

Students everywhere are familiar with the fellow who rushes to his room after his afternoon classes, buttons himself into a ragged pair of overalls and hurries forth to a distant rendezvous with a lawn mower, vacuum cleaner or snow shovel. A very large number of college men and women earn at least part of their education by doing some such miscellaneous tasks during spare hours. At Iowa State College a questionnaire revealed the fact that 30 per cent of the students are wholly self-supporting, 50 per cent. partially so.

Many odd tasks are undertaken by needy students. One young man at Iowa State cares for a baby while the parents are out for the evening, another earns by preaching in a nearby church. At Tufts College, Mass., there is a college Employment Bureau to which the townsfolk turn in all manner of emergencies: one lady in need of a plumber to repair a broken water pipe, another in search of someone able to repair an old fashioned wooden hall clock. In both cases the work was satisfactorily done by students.

—New Student.

THE SECRETARY



D. A. SKELTON

Mr. Skelton, when interviewed by the Journal, stated that he always disliked post-election statements. "There is only one thing to add however, I promise to support all worthy measures introduced by my colleagues, and shall leave no stone unturned, to the end that this position may be filled as ably as it was by my predecessor."

EVEN THE WORM WILL TURN

I realized this afternoon,
As I took up my pen,
That I was just a Freshman
Just a Freshie once again.

There was a time when I thought I
Was quite a priceless jewel,
For I was then a Senior
Back home in our high school

But times have changed and I again
Do as I did before—
Walk quietly and silently
Past every Senior's door.

Yet there will come a time I know
As in the days of yore,
When I shall rule the roost again
A Senior just once more.

—Marquette Tribune.

SIC TRANSIT McKELVIUS



McKELVEY AND HIS COHORTS
RETIRE FROM STAGE

SATURDAY AFTERNOON VOTING

"Well," said Queen's students Saturday evening after they had thumped up an overwhelming plurality for Arts, "that's that until next year. Now we are rid of politics for a spell."

Whereby the above, mentioned students settled back in their rickety chairs and proceeded to pack more educational misinformation into that capacious cavity called the brain.

Election afternoon proved to be as exciting as a weekly meeting of the West End Sewing and Knitting Club, a rather uninteresting sequel to the entertainments of the morning. Perhaps it was just the muggy weather, a spell of December's stickiest. Anyway, the new Arts building, so vividly and picturesquely described in Fridays' issue of the Journal, reminded one of the proverbial morgue. Here and there groups of students, clustered together in small knots, discussed the probable outcome of the elections. A small army of scrutineers infested each and every polling, and solicitously enquired for your name, after which you sat down and played fox and goose with a ballot while yon Cassius, with a mean and hungry look, unconcernedly relieved you of two dollars.

Two more bucks shot and only a piece of white paper to silently remind you that you had exercised your franchise. No wonder the place seemed like a morgue—it was easy enough now to understand why everyone looked so glum on coming out of those inner sanctuaries. But, it was College tradition, and above all, is the interests of our own welfare, so why grumble?

The only thing that was really disturbing, was the divergence from the usual cut

and dried methods of politics. The thoughtless candidates had provided no cars for the transportation of electors to the polls. Aye, that was the rub. As a result, whether you cared to vote or not, you had to brave the inclement weather to help fill the general coffers of the A.M.S. with hard-earned lucre, the result of five or six hours toiling during that term so inaptly called "summer vacation." Not only that, but your vote was, monetarily, not worth a red sou! Those who hung back until four fifty-five in the expectation of stumbling across a generous candidate, were sadly disappointed.

That same evening, Arts students had every right to be hildrious. As each return was broadcast from the platform to the assembled crowd, it was received with vociferous acclaim. The elected candidates, flushed with success, stood ill—at ease on the platform, carried thether on the shoulders of their brawny supporters. After the usual line of humbug and applesauce had been real snappy outfit, settled down to give their generously spread, Queen's orchestra, a interpretation of jazz, and the boys and girls "fooled around a bit," as "Bud" Thomas so aptly put it Friday morning.

But, before-closing up for the night, did you ever hear about young Jimmie Brown? No? This was taken from "Topics of the Day"—anyway, it's not an original idea, so pipe down. Jimmie was sent upstairs to say his prayers. He proceeded thus: "Dear God, bless Mamma and Poppa and make Jimmie a good boy. Amen. Jimmie Brown, signing off, 9.15 Eastern Standard Time. "Good-night." So, like Jimmie, we repeat—good-night.

SONNET

I sometimes think, when toiling up the
hill

At nine o'clock to meet an early class
And wondering if a poor excuse will pass,
When work that should be done is un-
done still.

"Why don't we like the work we have
to do,

Not that which lies away beyond 'our
ken?

Is it some feeling common to all men

That things unnecessary we pursue?

It must be. Work is irksome to us all,
But bridge we daily play, which is more
hard

To understand than Latin. And we trip
The light fantastic Charleston, which I'd
call

More strenuous than pitching sheaves.
Retard

Your pace, O Time! While I write bunk
the minutes slip"

Virgil Brainstorm.

S.C.M. TAKING UP IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

The S.C.M. at Queen's is steadfastly proving itself to be one of the real and alive organizations of the College. The society is more than fortunate this year in having Miss Gertrude Rutherford Travelling Secretary of the S.C.M. with them, every two weeks. During her stay here, Miss Rutherford holds special meetings with the leaders of groups, where any difficulties that have arisen in the various groups are discussed. The Society feel that they are profiting greatly by Miss Rutherford's help, and hope that by the end of the next term that Queen's S.C.M. may be on a par with the other universities of Canada, where S.C.M. work plays such an important part.

Prof. Knox is holding a very interesting and instructive study on the Chinese question, a problem which has proved to be intensely important in the international concerns of the world. A rare opportunity is offered here to learn about conditions in China, and of its relation to the rest of the world.

ELECTION SURVEY

(Continued from page 3)

thing it brought out one thing, and that is that we cannot much longer defer the union scheme. Just as quickly as it is possible to carry it out, and no slower is our speed. Some one or some body must take the situation more firmly in hand and deal with it. The past year has witnessed much progress, the coming term should see accumulative efforts. It is up to the student body to force the executive to take action so let us by every means possible move on to the desired end.

The new executive contains a collection of experienced and able workers. Alex. Edmison, John Lansbury, Harry Batstone, Miss Simmons, Red Hughes and the rest of the members are well up in the general situation at Queen's and it would be peculiar if they cannot make the A.M.S. an even greater administrative body.

Mr. Eric Thomas, the new president brings to the office a very diversified experience in college life. Besides an extremely brilliant student to understand our athletic situation; he has served for three years on former A.M.S. executives and every position of the work is familiar to him. It is doubtful if for many years any man has stepped into the office of president with three years of experience behind him such as Mr. Thomas has. The greater the opportunities, the greater the experience, the more will we expect and demand from such a president.

Any account of the elections would be inadequate if mention were not made, and tribute paid to the various party committees. These men and women worked strenuously in order to put their candidates across. Many forms of advertising and canvassing were used. The Meds-Science committee throughout the week undoubtedly showed immense ingenuity with their various scheme which effectively attracted the student body. To Mr. C. E. Lyght and Mr. E. R. Smith the candidates of the two parties are indebted while to their judgment, discretion and enterprise the student body of Queen's election campaign held at Queens within the memory of the "old timers."

SCIENCE '26 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

Hon. President—Prof. A. Macphail.
President—C. A. Rystogi.
Vice-President—A. W. Bromley.
Secretary Treas.—L. Marion.
Post—D. R. MacLeod.
Historian—E. C. Boag.
Marshal—G. R. Adams.
Orator—E. O. Morgan.
Prophet—H. H. Haslam.

A.M.S. COMMITTEEMEN ELECTED



"JIMMIE" WRIGHT

"It was indeed gratifying to have the school elect so many Arts candidates to the different offices on the A.M.S. executive. As convener of the committee, I can assure the students that we will honestly endeavour to fulfil the pledges of our platform, and to serve the A.M.S. to the best of our ability."

JAMES E. WRIGHT.



"BOB" STRINGER

The Journal was unable to get in touch with Mr. Stringer but we expect he would say:

"May I take this opportunity of thanking all those who supported me in the recent elections. I greatly appreciate the honor conferred upon me and will strive to fill the position to the best of my ability."



G. B. SMITH

I think that the results of the election show that students realize that if we want a Union we must have men of wide reputation and prestige to deal with the graduates, and that at last Levana and Arts have realized that their interests are one and the same."

GREIG SMITH.



MARJORIE McDONALD

"It is a great honour to be one of Levana's representatives on the A.M.S. I wish to thank those who elected me and to assure them that I will aim at the promotion of the best interests of Queen's—as well as 'gold Q's for girls.'"

MARJORIE McDONALD.

LEAVES FROM THE DIARY OF A
TORONTO SPORTING
JOURNALIST

Oct. 31st.

To earn a good living
I write about games,
I try to spot winners
And call players names.
I quote facts and figures
And forcefully prove
That Snyder's cohort will
Toss Queen's from its groove.

Nov. 1st.

Pep, Red, Bud, and Pee Wee
Can't win without breaks.
They mop up their triumphs
Through others' mistakes.
But this time at Bloor Street
Their head's in the noose,
Twice thirteen's unlucky;
And so they must lose.

Nov. 2nd.

Confound it, they've done it
And Balmey is out.
The betters are thirsting
To have my heart out.
I'll play a new tune now,
I'll say Queen's must win,
And thus help my victims
Recover their tin.

Nov. 29th.

That's done it. I'm fired.
I guess'd wrong again.
Why didn't I keep to
the old-time refrain,
Is too full of snafes,
The football dope-writing
I'll chuck it and write now
About mining shares.

THEOLOGERS STAGE PARTY

The Annual Meeting of the Theological Society was held on Thursday.

A committee was appointed for congregational supply. It was decided to hold a Theological dinner in January.

Under the auspices of the Board of Trustees of Queen's Theological College a dinner was given last Thursday evening in the Queen's Cafe. The arrangements were in the capable hands of the Rev. Mr. Boyd. The aim of this dinner was to create good fellowship between the students in the various faculties, who are looking forward to the ministry, or to service in the foreign field, or who may have rendered service on Home Mission Fields during last summer. These including the clergymen and prominent laymen

of the city were the guests of the Board and Staff. The Rev. Dr. Malcolm Macgillivray presided and gave the opening address, contrasting the Queen's University of his student days with that of today. Jack Elder delighted the company with his Scotch songs and soon had the crowd singing the chorus of each. The Rev. W. H. Raney in a very able manner proposed the toast to Queen's Theological College, and Principal Dyde replied associating with himself the various professors. He spoke of the days when the Old Arts building became the home of Queen's and gave it visibility. The Toast to Our Guests was proposed by His Honor Judge Lavell, and the following students replied for the different faculties. Theology, J. A. Lyttle. Arts, L. J. Crocker. Medicine, Max MacFarland. The Toast to the Church was proposed by the Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson, a former Pope of the Theological Society, and the Rev. Dr. Brown, and the Rev. Mr. Savary replied. This is the first time in the history of the college that such a dinner has been given. It is hoped that it will now be an annual affair.

ATHLETIC STICK



BATSTONE

"I am taking this opportunity through the Queen's Journal to thank all those who ably supported me in this election.

Also I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the members of the Arts Levana Committee who worked so hard and faithful on my behalf.

In taking over the duties of Athletic Stick I will put forth my best effort to uphold the high honour which this office holds, and continue the good work of Mr. Brown my predecessor."

SCHOOL FOR CHEER

LEADERS FEATURES

LOYAL LEADERSHIP

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 8.—Leather lungs and a capacity for back-hand somersaults are less essential in a college yell leader than the spark of leadership which enables him to mould the mob into a loyal unit, Prof. Preston H. Scott thus lectures to Purdue University classes in cheer leading.

Scott is tutoring the embryo rooter kings of the Boilermaker school on mob psychology. The course in cheer leading was offered this year for the first time in any western conference university. Fifty students are enrolled. Its aim is to develop a type of college yelling which will inspire Purdue athletic teams to climb from the cellar positions in which they have reposed too consistently in almost every major sport.

"A cheer leader of the right type," Scott says, "wields a vast power for good over campus opinion. Human beings collectively become unable to listen to reason, clinging eagerly to mass opinion. This mass opinion may be started into action by a few rowdies, by a fumble on the football field, by anything that can claim attention."

"Yet a cheer leader with the crowd's confidence can check its rowdiness with a word, subdue its panic, and change grumbling into cheers for the man who fumbled. No other phase of college life is so dominated by a single individual."

2nd VICE PRESIDENT



JEAN SIMMONS

"I wish to express my appreciation for the honor the Levana Society has done me in making me one of their representatives to the Alma Mater Society for the coming year.

With the assurance given us by Mr. Thomas last Saturday night we representatives of Levana feel that a gold "Q" for girl athletes will become a reality in the very near future."

BASKETBALL

K. C. I. vs. '29

On Wednesday last at 4 p.m. a very exciting game was played in the K.C.I. gym. between the K.C.I. senior team, and a chosen six from '29. The first half ended 10-5 for K.C.I., and the exhausted teams appreciated the intermission. Subs came on during the second half, and as the score soared for K.C.I. and then for our girls, excitement grew tenser, and the small gym echoed to the yells of the Collegiate supporters, and the eager encouragements of the small but loyal band for '29. When the whistle blew the score stood 22-17 for K.C.I.

The line-up for '29 was as follows:—Ruth Seigley, Marjorie Devine, Kay Thompson, Mildred Walters, Lenore Arthur, Helen Adams, Beryl Ferguson, Eileen McCarthy, Fern Wert, Gladys Milne.

OLD MEDICAL BUILDING WILL
BE OPEN NEXT TERM

The Old Medical Building is definitely to be finished by and occupied on the 1st of January. Everything should be quite ship shape when we return from the holidays. The long delay in opening this building has been due to the fact that it was found necessary to paint all the walls after the building operations were complete. All the equipment is ordered and should be installed shortly. Full length, sixty-six inch lockers are being supplied.

The student's committee have been co-operating with the building committee regarding the furnishing of the Medical Club Room. The main furnishing have been ordered, while minor fixtures will be installed later.

The Old Medical Building is equipped with an Anatomy Laboratory which we venture to say is, for its size, unequalled anywhere on the continent. The entire top floor of the building is taken up by this department. The laboratory is beautifully bright, the hall is well-provided with lounging space, and the lecture room is admirably adapted for sleep. We have been unable to learn whether padded chairs are being provided.

"Doc" Reagan is moving in with the Anatomy department. The subs wouldn't feel at home without him. Neither would we.

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165 Princess Street



VICTORY IN DEFEAT

Mr. Harold Haslam congratulates

Miss Jean Simmons, second vice-president elect.

LEVANA SPORTS

Basketball has started again—rather earlier than last year—and is going full swing already. There are a number of promising players among the Freshettes, and, with this new material to take the place of those who graduated last spring, we hope to show them in Montreal what we just missed showing them last year in Toronto—that Queen's girls can produce an Intercollegiate championship team. McGill was defeated last year, and Varsity only won on overtime, and almost all the old team is back—so everyone get right out to practices, see if you can't make the team, and at least make your year team, so you'll be on the squad and have the honour of giving the first team some good hard practice. Year practices are to be held this week, but none of the year games will take place until after Christmas. Come on—get that championship away from '28!

GIRLS DEMAND THEIR GOLD Q's

Once more the A.M.S. elections with all the talk of reform that goes with them, are over. The two platforms advanced this year, especially that of the winning party, contained planks which concerned us intimately. In fact we may say that in this election as never before Levana became thoroughly interested in A.M.S. affairs. The question of the "Gold Q" for girls had undoubtedly a lot to do with this, and the girl at last came to realize that this matter was not the joke which some around the college would like it to be; perhaps some of us also wondered how it was that we were deprived last year, first of a blue Q which the Constitution provides for, and later of a small gold one which they say had been passed by the A.B.C. However that is all past now and we won't drag it up for further discussion. Levana, having this year supported the Arts slate more strongly than ever before, "expects every man to do his duty." We do not want an athletic award which would cheapen that given the rugby team—the team of which we are just as proud as ever, and whose sportsmanship we admire more than ever on account of the fine spirit in which they are able to take a defeat. We do not think that there is any striking resemblance between the Q we want and the historic Queen's Q, and while ours will be a new thing this year, with no tradition attached to it, we hope that in the future it will come to signify the devotion of the girls to Queens, which is what the men's Q means to them. We feel that our cause is just, and all we ask is fair play—fair play with no more pulling of wires by those who feel they are in a position to do so.

ASST.-SECRETARY



WINNIFRED THELMA LAW

May I take this means of thanking all those who supported me in the recent Alma Mater elections. It is both an honour and a privilege to have run against a girl of such true sportsmanship as Margaret Davis.

I certainly appreciate the honour of being elected Assistant Secretary, and will endeavour to fulfill this office to the best of my ability."

WINNIFRED THELMA LAW.

IT SEEMS THAT LEVANA IS NOT ATTENDING MEETING

It is regretted that more girls are not turning out for the Levana Meeting. The girls should realize that they are important, and that their presence is necessary to make them a success. Not only should the girls make a special effort to attend the meeting for the welfare of Levana as a whole, but an excellent opportunity is afforded at them for training along executive lines, and the time to voice their opinion along the various lines of college activities, which concern Levana.

It is hoped that the girls will bear this in mind, and do their best to be present at as many meetings in the future as possible.

The prom was over. Horace and the only girl in the world lingered for a moment on the steps. A soft light glowed in her eyes.

"Darling", she breathed, "are you quite sure you love me?"

"Quite sure, my own," he sighed blissfully.

"Then I wish you'd return those seven buttons you picked off the back of my gown when you were so fussed.—Ex.

QUEEN'S! XMAS GIFTS

Students be assured that the same discount, 10%, given you by us applies to your Christmas purchases. Make your selection early. We have a splendid assortment to show you.

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Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto, November, 1925.

Parent:—My son has many original ideas, has he not?

Teacher:—Yes, especially in spelling

—Nagel's Lustige Welt, Berlin.

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Regular \$30.00, Sale Price.....21.50
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If it can be done with
heat—You can do it better
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PUBLIC UTILITIES

R. N. F. McFARLANE,
Chairman.



Arts have virtually made a clean sweep in the recent elections—the in-coming A.M.S. Executive will be composed almost entirely of Arts, Levana, Theology, Commerce candidates. We congratulate them. We would much rather have seen, of course, a majority of Science-Medicine candidates elected—but that does not detract in any way from the sincerity of our congratulations. We are sure that the men chosen are good men—we are sure that they will operate for the good of the whole college—we can demand nothing more. Arts are to be congratulated on their unity, too. It was only by polling almost a straight party vote that they were able to succeed and it speaks well indeed for their Faculties that so many rallied around the party flag.

The old suggestion of running "independent" candidates was reopened just before this last campaign. Perhaps it is a dead issue now but we have some views on the subject that we'd like to air. We would have made them public last week, but the election-eering band wagon crowded our slow-moving "Puffing Billy" out off the road and we were forced to bank our fires and wait until the dust of that band wagon had settled. First of all, we think that the faculty party system is bound to bring out the best possible candidates, because each party knows that its men are going to have to campaign against the pick of the opposing faculties. That leads to keen competition which is ever productive of good results. Furthermore, here there can be no such thing as a wholly "independent" candidate. "Breathes there the man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my chosen Faculty?" (apologies to whom they are due) if you get what we mean.

Just one other post-election paragraph and then we'll try to find some less dead issue. The Steam-Shovel feels that it voices the feeling of the whole university when it congratulates heartily Mr. Lyght and Mr. Smith on their prompt action in dealing with the affair of those most regrettable signs. We need not enlarge upon how low a trick the placing of them was. That people who will do things of that kind are able to enter the University is one of those unfortunate circumstances which cannot, we fear, very well be avoided—but that our disapproval of them should be registered so forcibly and so unhesitatingly as it was by the joint committee is in earnest, that the proper moral spirit does rule our actions and that those who have not that spirit are in a dishonoured and unwanted minority. Again, we congratulate the Committees for the way in which they dealt with this affair. We went up to see a fellow the other night and found him with time-tables—you know, railway time-tables—spread out all over his bed. We were "struck all of a heap" by the sudden realization of which it meant. It meant that we, too, would have to be figuring out trains soon. Figuring out just how soon after the last exam. we can get a train out. We always get quite a thrill out of that business—in spite of our almost decrepit old age we must be still young at heart! But we do enjoy it—writing at full speed all morning then dashing over to the house for a club-bag and then full speed down to the station, to sink into a seat just as the train moves away—with that "Thank God that's over" feeling that final scurry reminds us of some more poetry—you know,—that bit about "Ah, then and there was hurrying to and fro."

Old "Puffing Billy" seems to have quite a head of steam up tonight. It will be, we suppose, his last appearance before Christmas there is no place, we fear, for the blundering efforts of a Mucker in the Literary Number—some day we'll try to persuade Ralph to run an Amateur issue—then we won't feel out of place. There are one or two little things about members of the

Mining gang we'd like to leave with you. First of all last issue mention of one of the most talented of the bunch was left out, how or why, we can't understand. Something was said of the singing abilities of two of the final year members—but say, did you ever hear Lundy recite? When, Sam reads "Lucy Gray" or the "Wreck of the Hesperus" strong men grow pale and sob, and women faint. One of our fellows met a terribly dumb girl the other night—when she heard his first name she wanted to know if he was related to Beverly Hills from California!

And now, until after Christmas, Adio's, y gue no os pase na—figure that one out—you didn't know we have the andaluz, did you?

Well-Known Advertising in the Street Cars

"What a difference just a few scents make."—Odor-oh-no.

"Apropos of slender lines."—Carter's Little Liver Pills.

"It lasts longer because it's made stronger."—Buck-Eye Rum.

"Keep that schoolgirl complex."—Hole-proof Hosiery.

"No buttons to bother with."—Snow-ball Laundry.

MOST STUDENTS FROM FARMS

Over 22% of the students at the University come from farms. A list of the occupations of fathers of undergraduates shows 7% to be clergymen, 5% doctors and 2% lawyers.

—The Varsity.

Jimmy: "What a splendid child you have. A magnificent head and noble features. Say, could you lend me a deuce?"

Johnnie: "I could not. This is my wife's child by her first husband."

For the Men

HIGH-GRADE SILK KNITTED
SCARFS

Attractive stripes in the wanted colors. A manufacturer's surplus stock.

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STUDENTS

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We're not a bank, but you can save quite a few dollars
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BIBBYS

KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE

Grist from the Sport Mill

The he men from the West apparently have not yet attained the proficiency on the grid-iron necessary to lift the Grey Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Rugby Championship. Ottawa had little difficulty in defeating them, even with the use of substitutes. However, it is the wish of the C.R.U. to make the game popular from Coast to Coast, and the only solution seems to be in encouraging the West to better efforts. The lack of good coaching seems to be their chief difficulty, but in time this will be overcome.

Ottawa are now Dominion Champions. It is many years since they have attained this honor, and they are worthy holders. Queen's joins with the rest in extending her congratulations and wishes Ottawa all success for next year.

Hockey got away Thursday night. Boucher looks good. The blonde is as rangy and fast as ever. Big things are expected from "Dunc" this year.

The Basketballers are ready for their Christmas jaunt. Last year the going was found a bit rough, for our American friends, are a few years ahead of us in this game, but we venture to say that our team this year will give them something to think about.

Hockey and skating are the topics around the campus now. And oh yes—it seems that we heard something about examinations.

The Kingston O.H.A. team look good. Joe Smith, is the same old reliable as ever. Don Lough, Voss and Rooney of Queen's are possibilities.

Snyder is Captain of Varsity Football team next year. The perennial Warren has apparently been prevailed upon to play again. I wonder if they'll have a pro. coach.

The teacher was explaining to her class the words anecdote, and trickling. She said that "anecdote" meant a "short tale" and "trickling" meant "running."

To test the attention of her class and to see if they had grasped the meaning, she asked for them to be used in a sentence. Johnny's hand went right up. "Yes Johnny" what is your illustration?"

Johnny—"A small dog went trickling down the street with a tin can tied to his anecdote."

—McGill Daily.

INTER-UNIVERSITY RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

Queen's Marksmen Again Successful in Rifle Classic

(Continued from page 1).

3. University of Alberta	717
4. University of New Brunswick...	699
5. University of Manitoba	693
6. Dalhousie University (N. Scotia)	670
7. McGill University (Quebec)....	670

The individual scores of Queen's team may be of interest, especially in view of the fact that three of these men, Burke (G.M.), Houlden and MacGregor are to represent Canada in the National Rifle Association matches at Bisly, England, next summer. In these matches they will be competing with the best shots from the farthest corners of the British Empire.

Team Scores:

Name.	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.	Total
1. G. D. Pooler	32	35	32	99
2. J. W. Houlden	30	35	33	98
3. K. R. MacGregor	33	32	30	95
4. D. F. Burke, G.M.	34	30	30	94
5. J. L. Shearer	30	32	29	91
6. H. E. Murphy	25	30	28	83
7. J. N. Anderson	23	26	32	82
8. E. Ryan	24	29	28	81
Total				723

Eight shots were fired at each range—one sighting shot and seven to count, making a possible score of 35 for each range and a possible total of 105.

The team wishes here, to thank Major Swaine of Kingston, for his coaching and his kind co-operation in making this match a success.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT



J. ALEX. EDMINSON

"I appreciate very much the support accorded me in Saturday's election. As 1st Vice-President of the A.M.S. for the year to come I hope to prove not unworthy of that support.

As Chief Justice Launsbury said at the A.M.S. Supreme Court Session—"These are trying times"—history is in the making now at Queen's. There are problems to deal with—and I feel sure that the executive as elected on Saturday will deal with these problems faithfully and in the best interests of each and every faculty of Queen's.

Students' Union of course demands our immediate attention. My proposal is that Mr. J. L. McKelvey be given a vote of confidence and asked to continue his work on this project. Thomas and I will assist him in every way possible.

My regards to my worthy opponent, Mr. Ewart Lindsay—in the campaign, as always, he proved himself a sportsman and a gentleman!"

J. ALEX. EDMINSON.

RINK OPENS DECEMBER 1st

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EDITORIAL*"Invest me in my motely, Give
me leave to speak my mind."*

Journal joins in extending congratulations to Mr. E. A. Thomas, who has been elected to the most honored and responsible position in our student life. We congratulate also his opponent, Mr. G. F. MacDonnell, who has won the sincere admiration of the whole University because of his clean and open campaign. The committees are to be commended for bringing out such splendid candidates as Mr. Thomas and Mr. MacDonnell.

Journal is pleased to announce that Mr. R. J. Picard has been added to the News Staff.

WHAT NOW?

The greatest surprise, perhaps calamity, of the elections was the sweep of the Arts party. Their capture of eight out of ten seats does not in any sense show a healthy state in student government. Political history is full of examples where parties have fallen through the weakness of their own strength. The disappointment is that one faculty should control eight offices, another two, while the third is left with absolutely no representation in the A.M.S. Is this a commendable situation?

Election reform was discussed during the campaign, and the necessity for such a movement was amply demonstrated as the results were announced last Saturday evening. Faculty spirit, within bounds, constitutes a splendid feature of Queen's University. But faculty spirit uncontrolled during election times is more and more becoming a serious question. Election reform, even if only on a Liberal and Conservative basis, is a matter which the executive-elect might well take up—not as representatives of the Arts faculty, but as the governing body working for the welfare of the whole University.

And now that it is over, the question is—will all interest in the A.M.S. die? Will the student body set the alarm for fifty-one weeks and sink back in placid slumbers? This depends to a large extent, on the activity of the new executive. But we are going to see much interest evidenced in the A.M.S. this year, for did not the vice-president-elect inform us that "If Mr. Thomas is elected spades will be at work on the New Union before the end of the present term."

"OUR NEXT NUMBER"

With the publication of the next issue Journal will have come to an end for the fall term and the staff will be able to prepare for their appointments with the professors according to invitations posted on a notice board.

The final issue will take the form of a Special Christmas and Literary number edited by Mr. J. W. Eggleston. We are endeavoring to make this a very fine issue. It will be published in colors and on a special paper, and will entail additional work for the printers. For this reason Friday's Journal will not be distributed before noon.

Students are respectfully requested to take only one copy of this number.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

ORIGINALITY

When the poetry of America becomes the musical articulation of the sincere yearning of this new continent then will it flower into a loveliness that shall propel the heart of the world. This new expression may come one day in the chastity of the most academic phrase of Matthew Arnold, and again may be uttered with a more democratic note than was heard in "The Song of the Open Road." But it must not come through Arnold or Whitman or any door left open by either.

The Canadian and American poets can never be judged by the standards of England. To do so would be as foolish as to try and judge those mountain blooms we find one mile skyward from Revelstoke, with an English rose. The untamed soul is incapable of recording the wistfulness

of a garden of Devon, and the bard of nice proprieties will wallow in the shallows of his rhetorical soul when the wilderness calls his pen to task.

—Wilson Macdonald.

* * *

BOARDING-HOUSE GOSSIP

? ... ? ... ?

(We had a lot of stuff collected under this head, but the censor rasped it out with his vermilion paper-scratcher on the score that it was a little too broad even for undergraduate consumption, hardened by monthly readings from "College Comics". He further expressed astonishment that so apparently a modest and respectable personage as the compiler of this "colym" should even listen to, never mind take the pains to record, such lurid fragments of conversation.)

* * *

Me: "There's a darn good joke, even if I do say so myself."

Editor: "Yes, I've always liked that one."

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Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1925

No. 20

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

TREADING THE WINE PRESS

(McClelland & Stewart)

By Ralph Connor.

A distinct addition to Canadian literature,—it has a Canadian background, Canadian characters, and deals with Canadian history. Canada of the war is faithfully depicted with all the feverish activity, excitement, and prejudices of those war days. The author sympathetically treats of the agony caused by the war, to those who fought and died on the front and behind the front, as well as those at home. The great part taken by Canada in the war is well-told. The introduction of the ever-present American tourist, but adds to the Canadian flavour of the book.

The book has a religious question to solve. It is a story of youth, confident of power within itself, never having been overcome; youth—with little religion, and that of the hazy, theoretical kind that one gets from teachers rather than from life; weak religion that the fire of experience has not yet tested and tempered. Like thousands of youths, of to-day, Tony Mackinroy, the hero, is a doubter. At first, as a strong youth, he does not seem to need religion, but when he does need it he finds that he lacks it. When the gushing energy of youth is spent he finds that without God there is no satisfactory explanation of civilisation. But as he lives through the darkest days of despair, with tragedy after tragedy striking him, he acquires a new and genuine religion—not the religion that the intellectuals seek, but a simple, soul-satisfying faith built on love.

The argument of the book is quite prominent and one can not miss its message. It is a sound message, suited to the present age especially.

The characters of the American tourists are not very striking or vivid. The author is at his best in describing the minister Murdoch, Tony's father, and the other good, plain, solid folk of Nova Scotia. Mr. Murdoch is very real, and one can just feel the presence of this saintly man. Everyone has met one of these men, whose very presence is assurance enough and settles all doubts. Tony's father is another real character and it is almost pity that he doesn't stay with us all through the book. He is well-described by Rory, a very lovable old seafarer, as a "gentleman. He keeps his place and his his place."

The story is of a Tony Mackinroy who spends his youth in happiness in good old Nova Scotia. He was leading the quiet and more or less uneventful life of the seacoast, among the simple folk there, when an accident forced a company of American tourists to stay for several weeks at the Mackinroy home. The three weeks carelessly and happily slid along on that spot on the coast whilst on the other side of the ocean a most terrible war was brewing.

Tony's betrothal with one of the American guests was announced, but war, with grim humour, postponed the marriage indefinitely. Tony is called into the naval service; at first he patrols the American coast and then he works in the other side of the ocean chasing the dreaded U-boats. After taking a heroic part in the war his submarine chaser was blown up and he was reported lost. But Levi, one of his crew who adored him, would not believe him dead and searched tirelessly for him.

(Continued on Page Six)

My Message

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"—laughter for all that can honourably be laughed at, thankfulness for the blessings that have been and that now are ours, determination with which to grapple the task that duty puts in our way, courage to endure the necessary buffetings of life.

"The Future hides in it
Gladness and sorrow;
We press still through
Naught that abides in it
Daunting us,—onward."

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.

(As Dr. Taylor is in the West, his message of 1923 is reproduced.—Ed.)

Christmas Bells

Music swells! Christmas bells
Smite the frosty air.
Greet the morn! Christ is born!
Angels so declare.
"In the highest, Glory!" sing
Hosts of Heaven as they bring
Tribute to the Infant King,
In that manger bare.

O such love! Stars above
Stoop to mark the place,
Where unfold, as foretold,
God's designs of grace.
On a Virgin Mother's breast
Lo! the Son of God finds rest.
Come to make supremely blest
All who seek His Face.

N. W.

KATIE OF THE COW STABLE

(A Sketch by R.W.C.)

KATIE was a capable maid of all work but I think she was best in the cow-stable; she seemed most at home there, most in her element. Many people can milk a cow in eight minutes, but Katie could do it in five; many people can 'tend' cattle, but Katie had a way with cows that was all her own. She understood them and they respected her. She knew the personality of each, and for each she had a separate manner. To the timid she could say, "So boss, so-o-boss," with comforting reassurance, but her vengeance was swift upon any beast that tried to usurp authority. "Hi there, you old hooker," she would shout, "don't stand at the trough all day. You've drunk what you want—g'wan and give the calves a chance."

I remember one little Ayrshire that was a special favourite. Katie often bestowed an affectionate pat as she tied Daisy in her place,—and sometimes there was an apple to be swept in by the eager gray tongue. Once or twice even, when I came silently into the stable, I have seen the two of them standing side by side, the girl accepting her pet's well meant but rasping caresses as she whispered secrets in the large furry ear.

Poor orphan! It was as good a place as any; I am sure she never thought of making confidences at the house.

The farmer and his wife were honest and not unkindly, but for them the hired girl was merely 'this one'. I spoke to the man one day about Katie's good humour and willingness to do any work required of her.

"Yes," he admitted, "she's strong and willin'—an 'she does things right,—but she's not a hustler. Now if you'd seen the one we had before. She had them all beat; why, she could fork hay as well as a man. But this one—ho, I suppose they ain't all made the same."

I remember that Katie rose by candle-light to go for the cows and that before she

went to bed I had seen her splitting wood to light the morning fire. But why speak of such things; they belonged to her routine of life and were taken as a matter of course.—things that any girl could do, even if she were not 'a hustler'.

The farmer's wife took a somewhat different point of view.

"There's ways that this one is ahead of the one we had before," she admitted.

"She ain't a hustler I know,—but then she ain't bold with the men, the way the last one was. She was an awful handy girl but she got into trouble,—that was why we had

(Continued on page 2)

THE POWER AND THE GLORY

A Review of the Latest Book by Sir Gilbert Parker

(Copp. Clark Co. Ltd.)

The recent brief, yet eventful visit of Mr. Bliss Carman to Queen's, has awakened in many of us a new interest in Canadian literature. Everywhere that one turns one finds that in poetry and prose Canada already holds no mean position among the literature of the times.

There is a book just off the press containing a strong Canadian atmosphere. This is "The Power and the Glory," a romance of the great La Salle, by that incomparable Canadian historical novelist, Sir Gilbert Parker. The author has skillfully done three things. He has set down the struggles of La Salle to open up the West for trade and settlement, and to reach the mouth of the Mississippi. He has given a magnificent character sketch of the great explorer. He has combined these, and woven into them the thread of a love story. After one has finished the book, one cannot help but appreciate to a greater degree the most illustrious explorer America ever had.

Sir Gilbert is a born writer. The scene changes from Canada to France, and back to Canada to move for a time from one place to another in the great new world. Then once again the reader is transferred to France and finally to America. Yet it is so skillfully managed that the thread of the story is never lost. On the contrary it is strengthened by giving the reader an account of what is going on at the same time concerning the same interests, both in the old land and the new.

The book opens at Quebec, at the home of La Salle's great friend, Count Frontenac, Governor of New France. The great explorer is about to set out for Paris to seek the king's commission to open up the West for trade. He is urging Frontenac to build a fort as a base for supplies at the foot of Lake Ontario, which he hopes will be the first of a chain of such that will reach to the Gulf of Mexico. This is eventually done, and La Salle goes to France.

No good cause is without its enemies, and this case is no exception. Thinking that the efforts of the great pioneer were for the selfish interests of himself and of Frontenac, and that in opening up the West to settlers the church would lose its prestige, the Jesuits bitterly opposed him. In this they were aided by the Intendant, Duchesneau. In the latter's employ were several agents, among them M. Renard. His wife was as bitter as all the rest put together, and set out for France ahead of La Salle to try and influence the king. But Louis XIV. was a man who made up his own mind and would listen to no woman. So it was that Barke Renard returned to Canada to plot further, and La Salle to push on and eventually reach the mouth of the Mississippi. Then it was his duty to go once more to France and ask the king to establish a colony where the river emptied into the Gulf. This time he went without the backing of Frontenac, for his enemies had caused the great governor to be removed. At his heels followed Barke Renard, determined to be successful this time. Failure again was hers, and in one desperate effort, she hired men to kill La Salle. But the woodsman's instinct aided him to throw off his would-be assassins. Madame

(Continued on Page Six)

AMUSEMENTS



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KATIE OF THE COW STABLE

(Continued from Page One)

to put her away. I could feel it comin' an' I says to Jim 'Get rid of her'. But Jim he was that tickled with the help she was in the fields that he couldn't see nothin' wrong. An' to make it worse after she went to the city the Children's Aid come on our hired man for money. An' he said, seein' what he was up against, that they might as well be married. They went out West an' we lost the both of them over it. That's why I like a girl like Katie around,—even if she did break a saucer on me last week. It was a cracked one though, so it wasn't as bad as a new one. Yes, Katie may be rough but there's worse girls than her,—an' she don't abuse the stock. An' then she's not wantin' off with a fella in the evenin's. There's great comfort with her that way. It's a pity she's kind of slow."

"I didn't notice that she was slow." I ventured.

"Well no, sometimes you don't notice it; but the other day she was that long gettin' the ironin' done that I asked her what was wrong. 'Nothin', she says. An' I says, 'for the land's sake then why don't ye get a hustle on?' An' she says 'I guess I'm tired'. Now you know a young girl like that hadn't ought to be tired. If she'd go right to bed when her work is done I tell her she'd feel more like gettin' up in the mornin'. But sometimes she'll sit there for near half an hour doin' nothin', or mebbe readin' The Northern Messenger. Jim he's easy goin' an' he'll say 'four o'clock comes early'; but as often as not he has to speak twice."

"Does she never go anywhere?" I asked.

"Oh yes, she gets to Sunday School regular every Sunday afternoon. An' she was to the Sunday School picnic just before you came. Our girls always gets to the picnic. But Katie, she's not a great one for them things. She come home early an' I asked her why an' she says 'to help milk.' 'Well I says, seein' as it's only once a year, we could have managed if you'd wanted to stay; Didn't you want to see the firework an' enjoy the even?' An' she says kind of bitter, 'I guess I was there long enough.' 'Why,' I says, 'did anybody say anythin' to hurt your feelings?' 'Oh no,' she says 'they were all very nice. An' the minister come an' spoke to me, an' Mrs. Williams asked me to look after the tea kettles, an' they run short of help freezin' the ice cream so I took a hand at that!' 'Well, I says, 'it ain't as if you was a girl that had an eye for the boys.' An' she didn't say nothin'."

One Sunday afternoon in August I walked out to the rear of the farm and threw myself amid a rank growth of goldenrod that grew along the bank of a little brook. I had a few problems to think out and I was also speculating upon the best way to take up my work again when I returned to the city. After concluding that it was hardly worth while to plan the future in detail, I lay for some time looking down into the clear rippling water. I could see the sunbeams dancing on the sandy bottom and schools of little fishes playing hide and seek amid the gnarled roots of an old cedar that leaned across the stream. Then, as I caught a glimpse of a white clad figure approaching along the dusty highway, my thoughts turned to Katie. We had been living for a month under the same roof but were as yet almost strangers. We saw a good deal of each other indeed, especially at meal time and at milking time; but those were not occasions when conversation between us was either encouraged or expected. I had observed however that when she said 'Pass the potatoes please', her voice was pleasant and well modulated. The figure in white proved, as I had supposed, to be Katie returning from Sunday School. She climbed the rail fence which separated the rear of the farm from the highway and crossed the brook on the stepping stones. But, instead of going up the hill, she sat down on the bank and took off her straw

hat, laying it beside her with her Bible on a large flat stone. Katie was not handsome, and yet there was something attractive about her as she sat gazing into the brook. Her thick brown hair had been rather crudely bobbed, but it curled naturally and became her very well. Sun and wind and rain had given her the complexion of health; a complexion on which powder would have been only too obvious and paint superfluous. Her features were not fine; nor were they coarse; rather they had something generous about them which matched the frank expression in her large gray eyes and was in keeping with her well proportioned figure.

After a time the girl rolled up her sleeve and, bending over, plunged a round shapely arm into the water. I heard her laugh and supposed it was because of the sudden panic in which she had scattered the minnows. Two or three times she repeated the motion and then, shaking the water from her arm, she drew down her sleeve and prepared to make her way to the house.

I had intended letting her depart as she had come, unconscious of any witness to the pretty scene. But just at that moment 'Jack', the farmer's big collie, came bounding through the goldenrod and discovered me with effusive demonstrations of a joy that I was far from sharing. There was nothing to do but show myself, so I sprang to my feet and strolled toward her with Jack trotting at my side.

"Hello," she called gaily, "where did you come from? Did you fall from Heaven?" I sat down beside her and we chatted for a while in a casual way. There was something naive and piquant about her simplicity; and yet, in her own fashion, she was self-possessed and had a knowledge of the world far beyond her years. She told me that she did not mind hard work.

"You see I've had it pretty rough all my life," she said. "Ma died when we were young and Pa didn't care. They put us in a 'Home'. The first time I was sent to a place it wasn't too bad; but the people moved, so they sent me back to the Home. And then the next place it was awful. They used to beat me 'cause I couldn't do things I'd never learned how to do. The neighbors complained and the inspector took me away. The last place was in the city. The people were swells; they dressed up for dinner at night and all that sort of thing you know. I didn't get too much to eat but they fixed me up with a white cap and my hair bobbed and everything. I learned a lot there about waiting on table, you know, and I picked up some of the ways they speak and that sort of thing. But they missed some money one day and I got the blame and they sent me back,—and then I came out here. That's near a year ago. It's not bad here; there's lots of places worse. As long as I do the work, that's all they want."

(Continued on page 4)

THE WAKENING

The days fly fast—school shall be past
What will your memories be?
Will they be dead, and will you dread
To tell posterity?

O foolish boy! don't dodge by joy,
You'll get your share of woe;
Keep age at bay the easiest way
And have fun as you go.

Don't think they're wise—those serene eyes,
That never, never gleam.
O won't you smile once in a while?
How lone and lorn you seem!

Now as a rule, we know, the fool,
In looking wise, delights;
But a disguise can't fool the wise;
They give themselves their rights.

O try and see life's comedy,
And see the fun in strife,
And all the glee in tragedy,
And lead a lighter life!

T.R.B.

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TO HER DAUGHTER AT COLLEGE

(Being a letter from a 20th Century mother written after the manner of Chesterfield).

Dear Girl:

The art of pleasing is a very necessary one to possess; but a very difficult one to acquire. It can hardly be reduced to rules, and your own good sense and observation will teach you more of it than I can. Remember that the essential part of your life depends upon the impression you can make now upon the people who will be stepping stones to success when you leave your University. These are they whom you must please. Endeavour as much as possible to keep company with people above you. There you rise as much as you sink with people below you; for you are whatever the company you keep is. I heard from one who is watching your progress for me that you were out with Senator Miller's daughter. Cultivate that friendship, it will do you honour and give you strength. Connections in our parliamentary government are of great use.

Avoid those thoughtless libertines who laugh at all religion, to show their wit, or disclaim it, or to complete their riot. Let no word or look of yours intimate the least approbation; on the contrary let a silent gravity express your dislike; but enter not into the subject, and decline such unprofitable and indecent controversies. I do not mean that you should talk or act like a Missionary; this would be both useless and unbecoming to your age. But depend upon this truth, that every man is worse looked upon, and less trusted, for being thought to have no religion; and a wise atheist would, for his own interest, and character in this world, pretend to some religion.

Consider seriously all these arts which will tend to make your fortune at college a success and give you prestige when you leave your University. During the day attend to your studies, but your evenings I allot for company, assemblies, dances and such sort of amusements, as I look upon these to be the best schools of manners for a lady; which nothing can give but use, observation and experience. Good breeding as exemplified by manners belongs to the lesser talents, it is the principal and most necessary one as it adds great lustre to the more solid advantages both of the heart and the mind. "The Scholar, without good breeding is a pedant; the Philosopher, a Cynic; the Soldier a Brute; and every one disagreeable."

You must take care to be extremely well-dressed, that is, as fashionable people are. Your clothes fit you very well now; they were the best that we could buy, but you must keep them in good order. Attend carefully to your hair and do not wear a band except at sports' and evening wear. When you go to your hair dresser's take your own combs and shampoos. Do not allow her to use any heavily perfumed liquid on your hair.

There are other little things in regard to your college conduct of which I must give you warnings. Do not let me hear of you going up to the professor's rostrum after a lecture. You single yourself out for individual attention in this manner and cause your classmates to think that you are a careful pedant and your instructor to feel that you do not understand him clearly. In the first case you are injuring your success with your classmates and in the latter with your professor.

I would recommend also that you do not allow any young man to monopolize you and be careful to ascertain his position before accepting any invitations. There is nothing as disagreeable as to see one young woman give all her attention to the same man. If you go to three dances in succession you discourage others by suggesting a very intimate friendship with him. I will be chagrined also if I hear again that you have attended two functions in the one week with the same escort at both. Until your final year you must not consider such conduct and even then only after due consideration.

Make, then, my dear child, good breeding the great object of your thoughts and actions at least half the day. Observe carefully these injunctions. Follow and try to imitate those who are distinguished for their good breeding, and be convinced that good breeding is, to all worldly qualifications what charity is to all Christian virtues. Observe how it adorns merit, and how it often covers the want of it. May you wear it to adorn, and not to cover you, Adieu! P.S. I heard that you wore your Princess Louise slippers with your white hose last week. Be careful to avoid this combination as the high black strap on the white stocking makes your ankle look ungainly.

THESE WILL REMAIN

(Reprinted from The Canadian Magazine.)

Wild voice of the crying years
Stifle thy vain regret
For mouldy loves; the tears
Forget.
Reck not, with noisy grief,
The clear pool's widening fret;
Heed not the empty sheaf
Reset.

But sing, then lightly sing,
Of the wild rose after rain,
Of dust from the green moth's wing,
Again
Sing of the windy hill
Where the fleet young hares have lain;
These have been and will
Remain.

—George W. McCracken.

THE LEDGER OF LIFE

So weary, so sad, the years roll round,
Leaving their trails of age,
Closing for some the Book of Life,
And starting again the fresh, clean page.
To those untaught souls, O Fates, be kind,
Sear not their painless lives,
But write, with a stainless quill, their names,
In your tear-soaked, long archives!

To those who have struggled, have fought
have bled,
O Judge, forget not these!
They are written small, they are written faint,
Mere scrawls upon thy leaves.
For them no kingdoms tottered, or precious
ore was mined,
No mourning masked their fall,
But ambitions noble, and faiths unbroke
Will ever their names recall.

Another sheet, another life, another resumé,
Of joy, and sin, and love, and pain,
Of aching grief, of lonely years,
Of deathless love, and hope reborn again.
Great Auditor, check slowly, those must not
miss a word,
Else you slip by an item, thus;
"To a friend in need any love and faith";
Gold mingled with the dust.

The world moves on, great, cold, and cruel.
And human life goes on, for aye,
And in the Record Books, O man,
What will your life sheet say?
Will it be clean, and honest, and true,
Or will it be stained with sin and shame?
O, make it a page of glory and love,
For Him to write beneath your name!

—By June Curry.

LAST ISSUE FOR THE TERM

Today's issue completes the first half of the fifty second volume of the Journal. The firm of Hanson and Edgar has, as in former years, heartily co-operated with the Journal staff at all times. With twenty issues to go we look forward to the coming term hoping that copy may be even more plentiful than our incoming Christmas gift.

NOTE Missing stanzas extracted for spacing from poems in this issue, may be obtained from Managing Editor.

FOR XMAS

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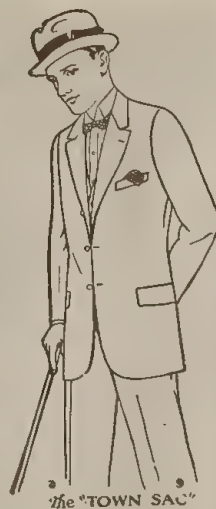
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"If off your route, it pays to walk"

Katie of the Cow Stable

(Continued from page 2)

"But don't you feel lonesome sometimes?" I asked. And then I was sorry, for she turned her great childlike eyes toward me and all the loneliness that I had imagined for her was in them.

"Sometimes," she said simply, as a thin smile crossed her face. "But I have Daisy to talk to, you know. O my gosh! Look where the sun is; it's time to get the cows."

"I'll bring them," I suggested. "You run along to the house and change your things so you'll be ready when they come."

Katie and I understood each other better after that chat by the brook. She had called me Mr. Carlson before, but now it seemed more natural to call me Wilfred, as the farmer and his wife did. And I found that, if I came from the field late for milking, all the tough cows were sure to be milked; or, if I was not in for supper, fresh tea was brewed for me; or, if I wished to take a bath, there was a boiler of water warming on the kitchen stove. On my part it seemed easy to split the kindling, or to fill the water-trough for the cows, or to do several things, about the barn that I had not thought of doing before.

One warm Sunday afternoon in September I happened to go back to the same spot where I had watched the fish from amid the goldenrod. I watched them again for a while and then, turning on my back, fell asleep. It was an uneasy doze. I seemed to be wandering in a desert with parched lips and fevered brow. But all at once a cloud passed over the sun and a cool shadow fell on my face. I heard the familiar rustle of the goldenrod and the faint sigh of a breeze passing through the cedars and, with that, I passed into quiet slumber. When I awoke I found that the sun was shining directly upon me; but somebody had placed my broad-brimmed straw hat so that it shielded my face and protected it from the rays.

As the Autumn advanced Katie gave more freedom to the sense of humour which she hid behind her reserve and delicacy. One morning Daisy came out of the cow stable with three or four turkey feathers stuck rakishly in the curls that clustered between her horns. And the day after our first heavy frost I found the girl shaking with mirth over the antics of a late moulted hen about which she had stitched the remnants of an old blouse. She was indeed much of a child yet, and though a child's joys had been denied her, she could still find amusement by relieving the monotony of her work with a touch of laughter; and, as laughter needs to be shared, I think she found it sweeter when I was present to join in the echo.

About the middle of October and just a week before I was to leave for the city, the farmer's uncle died suddenly. He had lived fifteen miles distant and on the day of the funeral the farmer and his wife departed early in the car. At least six inches of soft snow had fallen during the night but the day was bright and sunny. I was busy at the barn all morning preparing a shed for the young cattle so that we might bring them in from the fields; and, just as I was bending over some 'two by four' that I was splicing, a snowball caught me without warning fairly in the neck. A moment later a rippling tantalizing laugh rang out from behind the straw-stack. Such a challenge was not to be overlooked. I dropped the hammer and grasped a handful of snow; but Katie saw me coming and fled with remarkable fleetness. Around the barn we went a couple of times and then I halted just behind a corner while Katie sped on. She spied me a moment too soon however and dodged through one of the cow-stable doors to avoid being caught; there she was nicely trapped, for the other door was hooked on the opposite side. I scooped up another handful of fresh clean snow and entered the cow-stable.

"Oh please, please don't!" she implored; but there was still a mocking challenge in her eyes and a pouting, provoking smile about her mouth.

"It's cold," she gasped, as I drew her toward me and bestowed the soft snow liber-

ally upon her face and neck.

"I know it is," I replied remorselessly, "but it's no colder than what I got." And then she laughed so roguishly that I quite forgot myself and, bending over quickly, I imprinted caresses—much warmer than snow—upon her rich red lips.

"Oh you!"—she cried, blushing crimson; and then with a sudden convulsive movement she freed herself from my arms and was gone.

"Oh you!"—I tried to supply the missing epithet but failed; for her tone was neither delight nor anger nor amazement, and yet all three were in it. At length I called myself quite emphatically, a fool; and with that I returned to my work at the shed.

When noon came Katie had a splendid dinner prepared, "You'd better ask the blessing," she said; and, when that had been accomplished, we ate our dinner gravely, talking of common place matters. And yet we were ever conscious of each other with that pleasant consciousness which comes to a man and a maid when they sit down at one board alone. Katie poured the tea with the air of a princess; her cheeks were pink and there was a dreaminess in her manner as if she were presiding at a fairy banquet. I could not help watching her. Could this be 'Katie of the cow-stable'; or had some rare magic been evoked that almost caught me in its spell?

Before the meal was quite finished I was called out by a cattle buyer who had come for some of the young cattle. By the time we had rounded them up, and driven them in from the fields the farmer and his wife had returned.

"Well how did you and Katie get along?" the farmer's wife enquired, as we sat down at the supper table that evening.

"Oh very well," I replied in a matter of fact tone. "She's a first rate cook."

The farmer's wife threw a sharp glance toward the girl, and then another toward me; but she said nothing.

It was the morning of my departure. The train was due at six-thirty and the farmer had decided to run in to the station before he commenced his chores. Katie was to do the milking. When I had finished a hasty breakfast and was ready to leave she was still at the barn; so, while the farmer was warming up the car, I made a race to say good-bye. The glow of the lantern was shining brightly through the cow-stable door; but Katie did not see me. She was standing beside the little Ayrshire with one arm thrown about her neck, sobbing unrestrainedly. I drew back hastily and then, after a pause in which I answered the farmer's impatient hail from the garage, I stepped forward again. Who would believe that any minute might be so miraculous Katie met me in the doorway. Her composure was perfect,—except that it was, perhaps, a trifle overdone.

"Well, you're off, Wilfred," she said, taking my hand. "Your summer on the farm has sure done you a lot of good. Your folks will hardly know you when you get home."

"Hardly," I said. "Now Katie, I must say good-bye."

"Good-bye," she replied in level tones. "I suppose you'll not be back next year, if you carry out your plan about going into business."

"No, I suppose I won't," I answered, able to think of no other reply.

"Well," she said again, "good-bye, and I hope you have a good trip." And this time there was something in her tone as if she were imploring me to go.

I stood dumb and stupid for a moment, and then turned away.

It was not hard to forget her; I mean that it did not take long to dissipate any poignant quality about the memory. Yet sometimes I wonder what became of her. I hope that some honest lad helped her to forget, which would not be difficult I expect, for she was only seventeen. And I hope that they are happy in the task of clearing the debt from some farm in the backwoods or on the prairie. She was of the stuff that pioneer women are made of,—and if I had been a pioneer—why, life might have been much simpler and happier than I shall probably find it.



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EXCELSIOR: A DRAMA IN SIX SCENES

(By A. S. M. H.—n.)

Dear Sir:

An idle man is apt to find himself hard up for something to take the place of his customary activity. This may help to explain to the readers of the Queen's University Journal the following "skit". It does not pretend to give a complete idea of A.S.M. Hutchinson's recent novel, "One Increasing Purpose," which has plots within plots; but it is a fair representation of the tragedy of one of the heroines. If I were writing a serious criticism of that novel, I should find it advisable to discuss the question, whether novels of purpose, such as this, are not a bastard kind of art; but I shall not enter such a discussion upon your readers at present. I should also have to say

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Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education.

Toronto, November, 1925

Besides George W. McCracken, whose work was mentioned in an earlier issue, we "have with us" at Queen's another poet, N. Willison, president of the English Club. Mr. Willison is also editor of The Canada Lutheran.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

Compensation

(The McMillan Prize Poem for 1925)

He dreamed alone; his life was rounded so
With books, with lectures, that it lacked
no part;
His friends were printed pages—in his
heart
He laughed, "These things endure, while
Loves all go."

Each day the Student's path lay by a ditch,
Where, in the slimy mud, men built a
drain;
He stood to watch them puddling in the
rain,
Their faces blue and cold, hands black as
pitch.

He saw them shiver as the ooze slopped cold
About their knees. Their dripping gar-
ments clung
Like icy fingers, chilling where they hung,
Rusting the joints, greening the flesh with
mould.

A lack of tile . . . The workmen paused
a while
To flail their sodden arms. One young-
ster, sprawled
Atop a strut, glanced, saw the Student,
called
A hoarse "Hullo!" in answer to his smile.

"Bad day!" . . . "You bet!" . . . "A
rotten job, I'll say!"
"Oh, yes, but bad, you know, we'll
soon be through,
And then we're going to build a road or
two . . ."

But won't be bad—it don't rain every day."
He knew, but don't you feel sometimes as
though
You'd like to jack the mucky business
up?"
"Of course a man who drank from such
a cup
Would have no sort of soul, within, to
glow."

But all I know to do—I've ever known—
But we're as snuggish as we well can be,
The missus and the little 'uns and me—
Hullo, couldn't stand it all alone;

But when I slip in, quiet, in the gloom
They're waiting round the table . . .
I came the tile:

The Little Lake Among the Trees

Oh little lake among the trees,
A thousand miles away,
Towards you my thoughts are turning and
my homesick heart is yearning,
Oh far, so far away!
There lies the lake, a little pleasant place,
Too small for beauty and too calm for sport
Perhaps, but still we love it for its native
grace,
Its gentle ways, its joyous friendly port.

Oh little lake between the hills
Oh far, so far away.
I can hear your waters falling, I can hear
them calling, calling,
A thousand miles away.
There are brown pathways leading down the
hill
From wooded gloom to sudden mid-day
heat,
Shy unknown flowers my eager hands to fill
As I stroll down to my accustomed seat.

Oh flowers that blow at home, at home
A thousand miles away
Wearily the hours I'm telling, till again by
you I'm dwelling
Oh far, so far away—
Upon the lofty hillside below a dead tree
stump
Black and decaying—a flash of golden light
Perfume like to Heav'n, from out that life-
less lump
Lovely Ladies' Slippers nod in pure delight.
—A. L. O.

NOTE:

The Editor regrets that it was not possible
to print in this issue everything submitted.
Non-appearance does not necessarily indi-
cate lack of merit in the item concerned.

The workman scrambled back . . . a
nod . . . a smile—
The Student sighed, and sought his empty
room.

He dreamed alone; his mind that was so
sure
Read, and re-read, and left the text un-
learned;
Each page held lips, dim faces . . . Till
he turned
And muttered, "These things go, but Loves
endure."

—Charles Everard Lyght.

Sunset at Queen's

Oh that I could paint a picture of the twi-
light
And show the sun sinking with glory in the
West
As it radiates a grandeur o'er earth and sky.
I watch the heavens soften in the shades of
night
And welcome the toil of earth giving way
to rest
While the evening star arises to greet my
eye.

The glow becoming softer while the sky
grows dim
Is enhanced by twinkling homelights along
the shore
Which sparkle brighter as the sun goes
down to rest.
Then my eyes behold a vista of the rising
moon
In its gentle fulness as it smiles with soft
allure
And my heart beats gladly at this beauty in
the midst.

Glory so arrayed in such shades of delicate
hue
Must surely be the handiwork of Art Divine
When the shades of parting day and com-
ing night do greet
In blending sun and moon and stars all in
one view,
Such a picture lifts my heart to heights sub-
lime
While I bow my head in reverence at Thy
feet.

To listen to Thy voice as it calls "Awake!
Awake!
Beauty and truth and Love composed this
scene!"

Yea! This is life's secret as an echo from
above
Resounding from the sunset in a whispering
o'er the lake
That this array of Beauty is grander than
a dream,
For here in the twilight is the God of Life
and Love.

Leonard M. Outerbridge

Queen's Theological College,

December, 1924.

(This poem was selected for honorable mention in this
year's College Anthology. Ed.)

a cheque, or better. I think I have enough
here in notes. Yes, there you are! (She puts
the money in her vanity-bag.)

Phyllis. Thank you so much. Of course
you will not let my husband know, he so
abominates anything like what he would,
rather stupidly, I think, call contrary to the
interests of Lord Tempest.

Bumptious. Nonsense! If you need any
more money at any time, allow me to be
your banker. You have only to give me a
tip now and then. But you will stay to
lunch?

Phyllis. No, not just now, thank you.
Good-bye.

Stephen. Only let him come here! Let
me get my fingers on his gullet!

Enter Bumptious, with his riding-cap in
his hand.

Bumptious. Hullo, London, I've come
over to see how Phyllis is.

Stephen (passionately) Who in hell are
YOU Phyllising?

Bumptious. "Who in hell?" Man alive,
what the devil—are you drunk?

Stephen. Answer me, damn you!

Bumptious. I won't take that talk from
any man alive! What's the matter with you?

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Katie of the Cow Stable

(Continued from page 2)

"But don't you feel lonesome some times?" I asked. And then I was sorry, for she turned her great childlike eyes toward me and all the loneliness that I had imagined for her was in them.

"Sometimes," she said simply, as a thin smile crossed her face. "But I have Daisy to talk to, you know. O my gosh! Look where the sun is; it's time to get the cows."

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Besides George W. McCracken, whose work was mentioned in an earlier issue, we "have with us" at Queen's another poet, N. Willison, president of the English Club. Mr. Willison is also editor of The Canada Lutheran.

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a cheque, or better. I think I have enough here in notes. Yes, there you are! (She puts the money in her vanity-bag.)

Phyllis. Thank you so much. Of course you will not let my husband know, he so abominates anything like what he would, rather stupidly, I think, call contrary to the interests of Lord Tempest.

Bumptious. Nonsense! If you need any more money at any time, allow me to be your banker. You have only to give me a tip now and then. But you will stay to lunch?

Phyllis. No, not just now, thank you. Good-bye.

Stephen. Only let him come here! Let me get my fingers on his gullet!

Enter Bumptious, with his riding-cap in his hand.

Bumptious. Hullo, London, I've come over to see how Phyllis is.

Stephen (passionately). Who in hell are YOU Phylisung?

Bumptious. "Who in hell?" Man alive, what the devil are you drunk?

Stephen. Answer me, damn you!

Bumptious. I won't take that talk from any man alive! What's the matter with you?

(Continued on Page Seven)

Katie of the Cow Stable

(Continued from page 2)

"But don't you feel lonesome sometimes?" I asked. And then I was sorry, for she turned her great childlike eyes toward me and all the loneliness that I had imagined for her was in them.

"Sometimes," she said simply, as a thin smile crossed her face. "But I have Daisy to talk to, you know. O my gosh! Look where the sun is; it's time to get the cows."

"I'll bring them," I suggested. "You run along to the house and change your things so you'll be ready when they come."

Katie and I understood each other better after that chat by the brook. She had called me Mr. Carlson before, but now it seemed more natural to call me Wilfred, as the farmer and his wife did. And I found that if I came from the field late for milking all the tough cows were sure to be milked or, if I was not in for supper, fresh tea was brewed for me; or, if I wished to take a bath, there was a boiler of water warming on the kitchen stove. On my part it seemed easy to split the kindling, or to fill the water-trough for the cows, or to do several things about the barn that I had not thought of doing before.

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Most of us are agreed that whatever poetry there may be in other people's lives and in far-off countries, there is none in our own, and none about us, and so it is a rather startling and enlightening thing to see some one take the everyday commonplace elements of character and scenery about us and convert them into immortal verse. It is a great privilege to stand at the elbow of such a magician at work. Such is the privilege accorded to those who pick up Carman's latest book of poetry "Far Horizons". This is especially true for the Westerner, since the poet in a considerable number of these poems weaves the stories and scenery of the western plains and mountains into rhythmic creations, ballads, narratives, lyrics. "A Mirage of the Plains," "David Thompson", "In the Okanagan", "Vancouver" and its companion poem "Victoria" best exemplify this poetic alchemy. It takes some sort of occult power to transmute the noisy, crude and somewhat ugly city of Vancouver into this:

"Where the long steel roads run out and stop,
And the panting engines come to rest,
Where the streets go down to the arms
Of the sea,
Stands the metropolis of the West.

"There the adventurous ships come in
With spices and silks of the East in hold,
And coastwise liners down from the North
With cargoes of furs and gold.

"Traders up from the coral isles
With tales of those lotus-eating lands,
And smiling men from the Orient
With idols of jade in their hands."

I think it may safely be said that the publication of "Far Horizons" marks no new advance in Bliss Carman's poetic art and achievement. In this way it may occasion a slight disappointment, though there is certainly no regression. But a tendency to contrast "Far Horizons" unfavorably with "Later Poems" and "Ballads and Lyrics" must be corrected by the thought that these latter two are in reality anthologies of Mr. Carman's poetry, selected volumes of the best he

I stood dumb and stupid for a moment, and then turned away.

It was not hard to forget her; I mean that it did not take long to dissipate any poignant quality about the memory. Yet sometimes I wonder what became of her. I hope that some honest lad helped her to forget, which would not be difficult I expect, for she was only seventeen. And I hope that they are happy in the task of clearing the debt from some farm in the backwoods or on the prairie. She was of the stuff that pioneer women are made of,—and if I had been a pioneer—why, life might have been much simpler and happier than I shall probably find it.



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Poetry Supplement

"FAR HORIZONS" by Bliss Carman

has done. The average height of the poems in "Far Horizons" is not, I think, so great as that of the two earlier collections, but individual poems in "Far Horizons" rise to the best work the poet has ever done.

The book is characteristically Bliss Carman: the old 'motifs' are here, the old word-magic, the old tetrameter line, the old spiritual pantheism. A few poems are extremely reminiscent of the earlier manner. "The Voice in the Garden" is a new incarnation of the motif in "Vestigia" and "The Old Gray Wall", The "Prayer to the Archangels" recalls the angelic triune, Gabriel, Raphael and Michael, so beloved of Carman as symbols for the philosophical trinity of life, as they occur in "At the Making of Man". As a slighter reminiscence, a stanza in "My Teachers" might have been a fragment left out of the earlier 'Garden Magic':

"I love the dark-hued spruces
Because their hearts are warm.
And the tall pines have taught me
To front the winter storm."

Beauty and love and truth are still Bliss Carman's messages to men, and he continues to hymn them in these pages. The most successful presentation of the first is, I think, in that brief sparkling lyric: "Down the Pass." As for the exaltation of love, nowhere, I suppose, has Carman incorporated it more powerfully than in the first cover-poem in the book, which must be quoted in full:

IN EXCELSIS

"The new moon hangs in the wintry tree,
The spring rains march by the door,
The summer comes and the roses blow,
The mellow woods of autumn glow,
And love is more and more.

"The seasons pass, the strong winds die,
The sunlight steals from the wall,
The glittering planets wheel and sink,
The tides return to the ocean's brink,
And love is all in all.

In a volume dominated by the four-stress, four-line stanza that Carman has made so much his own, an irregular unbounded stanza such as that of "Bells of Ys", introducing new rhythms and new cadences, is a pleasant relief:

"There at ebb of tide, when no wind veils
That lone tragic shore,
Through the sea's pale light entrance
towers

May be seen uprising from its floor,
Safe within that beryl deep embosomed
Lovely as of yore.

The second cover poem "De Profundis" is also a striking lyric, with not perhaps so effective a climax as the first, but an even more entrancing rhythm:

"When at the sunset's close
Earth slowly turns to rest,
I watch the fading rose
Die in the saffron west.

"The pale cool stars emerge,
And the blue robe of night
Is sown from verge to verge
With daffodils of light.

"Then all the distant hills
And shadows seem aware
Of One who holds and thrills
The far away and near."

For twenty years Bliss Carman has been a Canadian publisher who would bring out his work, but the reputation is being removed by these artistic volumes appearing from the publisher's house of McClelland and Stewart. "Far Horizons" is a fair volume to place beside the two earlier Canadian books. The poet's academic pilgrimages this winter are serving to attract much new attention to his work, and there is little doubt that "Far Horizons" will enjoy a considerable sale.

(Reviewed by J. W. Eggleston.)

DAWSON'S GOLF STICK IDLE

Coningsby Dawson whose new book "Old Youth," has disturbed the happy with its revelation of middle-aged romance is one of the few living authors who do not use a typewriter. Mr. Dawson does all his writing with ink and a pen, and in addition to this form of dexterity he is an enthusiastic golfer. But this summer the pen preponderates over the golf-club. Absorbed in a coming book, Dawson accomplished the feat of writing at a window overlooking a golf-course and in four months played nine holes of golf.

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Yours sincerely,

IAN ROBERTSON.

Montreal, Oct., 9th.

SCENE FIRST

Grosvenor Terrace. Lord Tempest at his desk. Enter David London.

Tempest. (His face is expressionless) Good morning. You wished to speak to me.

London. (His face is modelled on that of Lord Tempest) Yes, my Lord. I should like to be employed as your Confidential Secretary.

Tempest. Why? I have two "Confidential Secretaries" already.

London. I can increase your income as much as you wish. And no one will be allowed to get near you without my consent.

Tempest. Begin your duties tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

CURTAIN.

SCENE SECOND.

David London's House in Mayfair Street. Enter Phyllis, his wife. She is dazzlingly beautiful.

Phyllis. No box for love or money. Infernal.

David. I have just returned one offered me by a man.

Phyllis. You have, star of my night? In heaven's name, why?

David. He had an eye on Lord Tempest.

Phyllis. Why not, light of my life?

David. I am as incorruptible as Robespierre, my jewel.

Phyllis. Oh well, (pouting) You are what Mantellini would have called a "demonition savage lemm." Just you wait till one of these beggars comes to me.

CURTAIN.

SCENE THIRD.

An Inn. Sir Lurid Bumptious, at lunch. Enter Phyllis.

Bumptious. Phyllis? I am delighted to see you.

Phyllis. Perhaps you won't be so delighted, old dear, when you know my message.

Bumptious. I am sure I shall! You can command me, dear Phyllis.

Phyllis. Well, the fact is that I dare not tell David that I have been so stupid and reckless as to lose at cards more than I can pay.

Bumptious. How much, dear lady?

Phyllis. Well, (reluctantly) eight thousand pounds.

Bumptious. Oh, is that all? Let me write a cheque, or better. I think I have enough here in notes. Yes, there you are! (She puts the money in her vanity-bag.)

Phyllis. Thank you so much. Of course you will not let my husband know, he so abominates anything like what he would, rather stupidly, I think, call contrary to the interests of Lord Tempest.

Bumptious. Nonsense! If you need any more money at any time, allow me to be your banker. You have only to give me a tip now and then. But you will stay to lunch?

Phyllis. No, not just now, thank you.

Good-bye.

Then shake hands and Phyllis goes out. Bumptious. (rubbing his hands) A very good morning's work! I guess I've got you under my thumb, my stand-offish gentleman!

CURTAIN.

SCENE FOURTH.

Phyllis is lying on a couch in the cottage of her brother-in-law, Stephen London.

Stephen. Phyllis, you are not looking well.

Phyllis. I am alright, old boy.

Stephen. But you're not, dear.

Phyllis. Quite alright, little Steve.

With her eyes shut, she stretches out her hand.

Stephen. (taking her hand) Phyllis, your hand simply burning, and your face is flushed. I must get the doctor.

Phyllis. I will lie down, Steve.

Steve. It frightens me horribly. Sure the tummy is all right?

Phyllis. Only my back, Steve; my back and my head.

After an interval, enter Doctor Garatt. He feels her pulse and makes a professional examination. He and Steve go out.

Stephen. (anxiously) Well?

Garatt. I am afraid your sister-in-law has caught small-pox. Where in the world has she been?

Stephen. (aghast) I believe she called at some house, and got a cup of tea. My God! what will David do? he simply worships his beautiful wife!

The doctor shakes his head.

Doctor. She must be removed to the hospital.

Stephen. I shall see to it at once.

The doctor goes out.

I must see that she has not left anything she would not like people to see.

He destroys some letters, and is about to throw the last into the fire, when he sees one with the signature of Sir Lurid Bumptious, which he reads. It is as follows:

Dear Mrs. London,

I hope you got home all right. I write merely to assure you that I shall regard the money as merely a very good investment—if you can give me an idea of the business I mentioned.

Sincerely yours,

Lurid Bumptious.

Stephen. Only let him come here! Let me get my fingers on his gullet!

Enter Bumptious, with his riding-cap in his hand.

Bumptious. Hullo, London, I've come over to see how Phyllis is.

Stephen. (passionately) Who in hell are you, Phyllis-ing?

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"THE POWER AND THE GLORY" (Continued from Page One)

Renard was exposed, humiliated, and punished and again returned to Canada to continue her plots. Here, in desperation, she finally committed suicide.

La Salle, meanwhile, set out for the mouth of the Mississippi with four ships. But he missed his goal, and landed somewhat to the west of it. Disease, discontent, desertion and death were some of the difficulties the expedition had to contend with. Yet La Salle built a fort, and shortly after Christmas set out for Quebec to get help. He had not gone half way when he was treacherously murdered.

One wonders sometimes at the attitude of the explorer to the Jesuits. This order was against him, and while the priests themselves directed no violence upon him, yet their influence blocked his progress. He had been trained in youth for the Jesuit priesthood, but left it to serve his country. Perhaps it is this fact that made him respect them as he did. In his own words he is quoted as saying: "No Jesuit is ugly. He is as taking as he is deadly, and he is a blessing, not a curse—save to me." Time after time the novel sounds the same note. In another passage the author says: "In their long history the evil the Jesuits did was little beside all the good they did." In the chapter entitled "The Other Cheek Also", there is a description of how La Salle saved a Jesuit priest from a burning building. Surely the chapter is well named.

The explorer, however, did not stop at the priesthood. His action was the same to all who opposed him. He even tried to lessen the punishment meted out by the King to Madame Renard, his bitterest enemy. When this failed he would not take the opportunity given to him to watch her be branded with white hot iron. Although these methods seem strange they paid in the end for the opposition decreased to a great degree.

One other characteristic that dominated the life of La Salle was his great faith in God, and the ultimate triumph of the work he was doing. Countless numbers of times he was balked in his efforts to do as he saw was best. Some times his foes stooped to attempted murder. They poisoned his food, and several times as a result he lay sick unto death. His explorations needed money, and being a poor man he borrowed. Here again his enemies did all in their power to ruin him. His ships, containing valuable cargoes of furs were sunk. Villainous stories were circulated in Quebec during his absence. Half of these things would be enough to discourage any man yet with them all, and many more in addition, La Salle kept looking to the future bright with hope, because he felt he was doing as God had willed.

Taking everything into consideration, "The Power and the Glory" is a most interesting book, even to those who do not care for history. There is plenty of adventure, and a love story in addition. Without hesitation, I recommend the book to anyone, and trust that they may be roused to greater interest in the land of the Maple.

Reviewed by W. S. Lavell.

The First Robin

Slowly, gently, rain:
On earth still grey and weary,
On dull and leafless lane,
When sudden—through the dreary
Drab sky—a shaft of song!
(I stood and listened long
To a robin, in the rain.)

Again his clear refrain,
And that heart-throb, half of laughter,
And half of wistful pain.
Such yearnings as crowd after
The first sweet vernal strain:
Warm raindrops on the sod,
And the robin, in the rain!

J. W. Eggleston.

TREADING THE WINEPRESS (Continued from page 1).

Finally his search was rewarded and he found his friend in a hospital on the coast. Tony had suffered a loss of memory, but through the best skill the admiralty could command, a marvelous operation restored his memory to him and he returned to Nova Scotia.

As though that were not enough hardship for one man to endure, new tragedies and new disappointments greeted him. It was as much as his weakened body and mind could bear, but with the help of one Miriam he fights and regains everything. Mr. Steele is not a very clear character but his fine philosophy helps to bring our hero back to life—to a life of well-earned happiness.

The book has a message—a plea for a genuine, working religion, a simple religion of the heart, not a scientific religion.

(Reviewed by Thomas R. Brophy).

WOODS IN WINTER

When winter winds are piercing chill,
And through the hawthorn blows the gale,
With solemn feet I tread the hill
That overbrows the lonely vale.

O'er the bare upland, and away
Through the long reach of desert woods,
The embracing sunbeams chastely play
And gladden these deep solitudes.

—Longfellow.

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EXCELSIOR

(Continued from Page One)

Stephen. The matter is that my sister-in-law has taken small pox.

Bumptious. I am more sorry than I can say. But what have I to do with it?

Stephen. By God, she got it through your infernal machinations. Damn you, keep your sorrow to yourself.

Sir Lurid (as Stephen comes towards him) Don't touch me! (He raises his crop, and when Stephen brings his open palm against Bumptious' cheek, brings the crop down on Stephen's head. A tremendous fight ensues, and finally Sir Lurid is knocked down for the third time and stays down.)

CURTAIN.

SCENE FIFTH.

A private hospital. Enter Doctor and Stephen.

Stephen. Do you tell me that my sister-in-law is dying?

Doctor. She is, I should say,—foundering. Slipping away—steadily. She has given up. But you had better see her. Nurse!

Enter Nurse.

Nurse. Yes, sir.

Doctor. Take Mr. London in to your patient.

Exit Doctor.

Stephen. (to the nurse) Asleep?

Nurse (whispering) I think not. She never really sleeps.

Stephen. Shall I speak to her?

Nurse. It can do no harm.

Stephen enters the sick-room, followed by David, who has come to see his dying wife.

Stephen (going down on one knee, while David stands in the background) Darling old girl, here is old Steve again.

Phyllis slowly opens her eyes.

Phyllis. Talk to me, Steve. Tell me some good stuff.

Stephen. Listen then, darling Phyllis.

"When other helpers fail and comforts flee.

Help of the helpless, O abide with me."

Phyllis. Hand, Steve!

Steve (taking her hand in both of his)

"Hold thou my cross before my closing eyes.

Shine through the gloom and point me to the skies."

David (whispering) Steve, can't you kill me? I have played the blackest hell.

Stephen. The issue is in God's hands.

CURTAIN.

SCENE SIXTH.

A room in Mayfair Street.

David. Steve, I owe my beloved to you.

It was a mighty narrow squeak!

Stephen. No, No, She was in God's hands.

David. I think you are right. Steve

from this day Phyllis and I begin our new glorious life.

Stephen. I have been led wondrously.

Wondrously, David! Yes, I say wondrously.

God, I think, had some purpose in saving me.

In the war I wished to die. How I

wished to die. To die. But I escaped

without a scratch. Without a scratch, dear

old man. Then I lost my temper, with that

brute Bumptious and I am afraid I am not

sufficiently humble to regret that I pommelled the ruffian. I pommelled him, David that saved dear dear Phyllis. Saved her. Dave. Yes, saved her for you. Now I cannot go to my own dear fiancée, Mary. till I have given my witness of how I have at last realized that life should be a continual loving of all humanity. Of all humanity yes, yes, of all humanity! all humanity! all all.

CURTAIN.

LITERARY CHAT

The literary section issued with Toronto Saturday Night for November 28th marks a new step in Canadian literary history.

Of course such papers as the Winnipeg Free Press have been issuing occasional inserts confined to literary matters, but this is the first venture on a big scale.

B. K. Sandwell, former head of the English Department here, is represented by one of his characteristically satiric sketches, entitled: "December Afternoon in a Bookstore."

Among the writers represented in this sixteen page literary section are Merrill Denison, author of "The Weather-Breeder" and Lorne Pierce. But every contributor is a well-known figure in Canadian journalism or authorship.

William Arthur Deacon, literary editor of Saturday Night is the general editor, and besides an introduction, he writes a review of Henrick W. Van Loon's latest, "Tolerance."

The University of Manitoba is issuing a regular monthly literary supplement. The November issue contains, among other interesting things, two poems translated from the Danish by Watson Kirkconnell, Professor of English in Wesley College, and former graduate of Queen's.

R. W. Cumberland, well-known graduate of Queen's, and theme-reader with the English Department this year, has issued through the Jackson Press a neat little volume which he calls "Verses and Translations." Some of these poems appeared first in the Journal, but a large number are being printed for the first time. While here Bliss Carman saw some of them and was complimentary about them.

Three prizes of \$10 each are being offered by Queen's Journal, for (a) the best lyric, (b) the best short story, and (c) the best review of some recent Canadian book (not to exceed 500 words). The winning entries will be printed in the Journal Literary Supplement, to appear next term. Further particulars will appear in the Journal early in the New Year.

Winnipeg papers were very enthusiastic over Principal Taylor's lecture on "Scottish Humour," delivered St. Andrew's Day.



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J. L. Shearer.....Science '28
J. B. Carruthers.....Meds. '28
J. MacLennan.....Arts '29**EDITORIAL***"Invest me in my motely, Give
me leave to speak my mind."*

This Issue Edited by J. W. Eggleston.

"ICONOCLASTIC"The pretty and conventional things have been said about Christmas long
enough. It is high time to drop the mask of hypocrisy and speak out.

What the present-day orgy of materialism, with its plum-puddings and
its dyspepsia, its surfeit of carbohydrates in the form of candy, its senseless
exchange of ill-fitted and unwanted presents, its ten-day nagging of store-
clerks winding up with a glorious scramble on Christmas Eve, its bustle and
worry and anxiety and huge bills and petty cantankerousnesses that are
brought out in the process, its glittering tinsel, its ostentatious show, its bitter
competition, its temporary slothfulness and satiety, followed by painful efforts
to regain former stride,—what all this, I say, has to do with the birth of a
Hebrew seer and saint in a cave of Palestine some nineteen hundred years ago
surely tasks the imagination of man to conjecture. Some of the present day
celebrations resemble the saturnalia of Rome from which we have inherited
the Christmas tree and other odd customs or some other pagan feast far more
than any episode in the life of Christ that the writer has ever been able to
discover. The serene poverty of Christ that even leaned somewhat to asceticism
is surely celebrated in a strange manner by the materialistic flauntings of
present-day Christmastide. It may not be a bad idea once a year to go on a
blow-out and eat all the roast-turkey cranberry sauce and plum pudding that
may without doctor's assistance be tucked inside the human frame, together
with such oddments in the way of nuts, wines, candy and other confectionary
as may be stowed away between times; it may not be a bad idea to race
through a hundred stores ransacking brains and pocketbook for ideas and
the wherewithal to put them into effect; it may not be a bad idea to drive
unfortunate store-clerks and other public servants to the verge of nervous
breakdown, once a year or so, but why, in the name of conscience, call it
Christmas, and so celebrate the birth of a man who once went forty days
without food at all that he might fight out a great spiritual crisis in his life,
a man who without being a kill-joy or crepe-hanger was still careless of most
earthly trappings, a man who turned on a young nobleman with the direction
to sell all that he had and give to the poor?

In saying all this, we do not forget that there are several Christ-like ele-
ments about Christmas. Among these are the sincere charity that animates
many people during the season of Christmas, and the innocent pleasure of
children. The rest, or nearly all of it, is a pagan feast that has unwittingly
crept into our calendar of Christian ceremonies.

The most logical Christmas is that moment when the Christ-Spirit is born
in the human heart, whether it happens once a lifetime or once a week. That
is the true birthday of Christ, so far as the individual is concerned, all Decem-
ber 25ths to the contrary notwithstanding. It may be in the stirring spring,
it may be in the tranquillity of autumn, but whenever and wherever it may be,
the time when the soul turns for a moment from its habitual egoism to
recognize never so briefly the rights and claims of fellow-man, that is the
tide when the Golden Rule is luminous across the spiritual sky, that is the
birth of the Christ-Spirit. It needs no plum-pudding to clinch the idea.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

ALL AT SEAA girl at a public library inquired if
"The Red Boat" was in."I don't think we have the book," she
was told."Oh, excuse me," said the girl. "I made
a mistake. The title is 'The Scarlet
Launch.'"After a search the library assistant re-
ported that no book with that title was
listed in the card catalog.

"But I am sure you have the book," the
girl insisted. Suddenly she opened her
handbag and produced a slip of paper on
which something was written. Then she
blushed. "Oh, I beg your pardon," she
said. "It's 'The Ruby Yacht' by a man
named Omar, I want."

Pat: I've run a piece of wood under my
nail. Mike: You must have been scratch-
ing your head!Our knowledge, far-reaching as it is, is
only the balance of probabilities.—Sir
Ray Lankester.With some wild guesses made at
exams.

A fool there was and he saved his rocks,
even as you and I; but he took them out
of the old strong box when a salesman
called with some wild-cat stocks, and
the fool was stripped right down to his
socks, even as you and I.

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is a good rule if you don't sleep the same
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1926

No. 21

THIRTEEN WEEKS TILL SPRING EXAMS.

BEST DEBATERS OF ENGLAND TRY SKILL AGAINST QUEEN'S

Subject, "Resolved That Britain
Should Establish Naval Base
At Singapore"

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS CHOSEN

In February the citizens of Kingston, and especially the students of Queen's will have an unusual opportunity of hearing one of the greatest Debating Teams which have ever come to this continent.

In previous years Oxford Debating teams have visited American and Canadian universities, but in late years Queen's haven't participated in such debates. The team which comes this year represents four of the greatest British Universities, Cambridge, Oxford, Dublin and Edinburgh, and it should therefore be a stronger and even more brilliant team than those which have come from separate universities in the past.

The Debate Committee has been kept busy for some time trying to decide ways and means of advertising this event, so that the public may be well informed.

Incidentally the guarantee which it has been necessary to put up is a large one, and it is felt that not only the merits of the debate itself warrant a large turnout, but also the expense and work to which the committee have gone deserve the support of the student body and the Kingston public.

The best debaters at the disposal of the committee have consented to prepare to meet the fluent Imperialists. In Messrs. E. R. Smith, B.A., John Lansbury, and J. Alex. Edmison, it is felt that Queen's will have a team which will not only bring credit and honour to the University, but they will impress themselves firmly upon the visitors as keen students, and able speakers. It is doubtful if the Britishers will meet a stronger or better balanced debating team during their tour. Russell Smith, a graduate both in Arts and Commerce has been a successful debater for two years in the Intercollegiate. He is known as one of the best and most astute students in the Arts Faculty. He has an easy platform manner, but he also has the habit of following up his opponent step by step until he has finally broken down the opposition's defences and thrown their arguments like chaff to the winds.

John L. Lansbury who hopes to be a full fledged M.D. next June is perhaps the most fluent and humorous speaker in the University. Mr. Lansbury's style, it

FORMER GRADUATE LOSES FREEDOM

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

CROWTHER—MacCALLUM

At Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, Dec. 29, 1925 by the Rev. Walter M. Loucks, M.A., Keith Fitzgerald Crowther, M.A., only son of Mrs. Crowther, and the late Frederick Allen Crowther Esq., of Hamilton, to Frances Hamilton MacCallum, M.A., youngest daughter of the Rev. Dr. F. MacCallum of Constantinople, Turkey.

—The Globe.

NOTE.—The report that our Journal friend, Mr. Crowther purchased a new hat for this event has been vigorously denied. The Crowther hat still lives.



JOHN LANSBURY
One of Queen's Debaters

UGLY DUCKLING NOW A SWAN

Old Medical Building Mercifully
Burned Last Year Now Rebuilt
and Used by Searchers

THE OLD-MADE NEW

The Meds—some of them—came back from their annual endurance contest, on Wednesday, to find the Old Medical Building competed at last, and everything going strong. All who have been in to inspect the building, must, we think, have been very favorably impressed. Most of the walls are finished after the style of the New Clinic Building—in contrasting shades of brown—very snappy; the laboratories, in spotless and glistening white. The flooring is terazzo, a la Douglas Library. Upstairs, the Anatomy Department is in full and complete possession. On the main floor, the Department of Pharmacology has a very finely equipped laboratory, while across the way, the Department of Surgical (Applied) Anatomy is accommodated in a couple of rooms. There is, of course, a large, well-equipped general lecture room, as well as that reserved for Anatomy only.

The Medical Club Room in the basement is the only part of the building not yet completed. A number of the furnishings have not yet arrived and the electric fixtures are not yet up. As a matter of fact, it will probably be some time before the club room is completely furnished. If a millionaire grad. were to come along now, wouldn't it be nice? But there 'ain't no such animals'—not among the doctors!

Oh, yes, we mighty near forgot. We must tell you about the elevator. Someone forgot to toss on a couple of hundred pound weights. Consequently it requires the mighty efforts of three strong men to raise it. 'Doc' Reagan wants it electrified, and we can't say that we blame him. Of course we pointed out to him that he needed the exercise, but he couldn't see it that way.

Before the fire, the Old Medical was the hoariest and most ancient building on the campus. Now, it is the newest and most up-to-date of the all. Anyone viewing the change would be tempted to think that the fire was not such a misfortune after all.

TEA FOR STRUGGLING GIRL IN BAN RIGH HALL

A tea under the Auspices of one of the S.C.A. study groups will be held Friday afternoon January 15th, from 4.30 to 5.30 in the common room of Ban Righ Hall. All the girls of Levana are especially invited to attend. A silver collection will be charged, which will go towards supporting a Korean girl, who is struggling for an education in one of the Oriental Universities.

COLLEGE FROLIC PREPARATIONS

Lansbury Retires Due to Approach-
ing Old Age, But Younger
Brethren Carry On

MACK SENNETT HERE

The Spring Term is here, and as per usual it brings with it Formal Dances,—and the College Frolic.

The Frolic will be held this year during the first week in March. "Bud" Thomas, the "Mack Sennett" of Queens will again be in charge.

Mr. Thomas in a recent interview said—"I expect the Frolic this year to be positively the BEST since its inception. The old reliable talent has again come forward. Once more we will see "Berny" Hughes, Harold "Caruso" Haslam, "Sheik" Solomon,—and the other famed merrymakers of Yesteryear. In addition, much splendid new material has presented itself. The Frolic Committee will welcome suggestions from anybody. Freshmen particularly, are invited to submit ideas. Practices will soon be commencing. Watch "Journal" for further particulars."

Spring 1926 will see the graduation of the remnant of Ye Famous Bolsheviks, the originators of the Frolic. Not many of the old gang are left, but they can be depended on to add pep and spice to the show. Here let us shed a passing tear for "Eddie" Dolan, and the fun and laughter that used to was.

Science Hall always come across with a snappy act. We all remember Johnny "Himself" King, and his notorious shimmy

(Continued on Page Five.)

QUEEN'S DEFEATED IN OPENING GAME

Long Train Journey Shows Effect
on Tricolor—St. Germain Stars
For Easterners

SCORE 6-4 FOR MCGILL

Montreal, Jan. 9.—McGill University won the opening game in the senior intercollegiate hockey groups here Saturday night. Queens university, who acknowledge the superiority of none on the gridiron, bowed to McGill in the hockey fixture. The score 6-4 would indicate a margin which the Red and White team did not possess. With the exception of St. Germain, who was in a class by himself Saturday night, the McGill men individually were outplayed by the tricolor. St. Germain's skating and stick handling was brilliant, his individual rushes and ability to fit in readily at combination being one of the big factors resulting in McGill's win. McGill showed occasional flashes of combination play entirely foreign to Queen's but the exhibition of the true Queen's fighting spirit in the third session was something which McGill had failed to take into account.

With the score 5-1 against them, odds discouraging to less doughty fighters, Queen's swept McGill off their feet in the third and last period and McGill supporters staged to see the team which had played a miserable brand of hockey in the second stanza, bulge the time twice in as many minutes. Then pandemonium broke loose. Everyone, excepting a few Queen's graduates, too happy at the sudden awakening of the team to even shout, was demanding that McGill stop the attack. A fight began in the rooter's section and for once failed to divert attention. So the pugilists forgot their differences and returned to hockey. Queen's made the pace even faster, McGill struggling to hold off the insistent attack. Twelve minutes of the final had been played when Boucher scored the third goal of the period and the fourth during the game for Queens. It really looked as though the Kingston students would wipe away McGill's big lead of the second period. That break which really decided the outcome came when but four minutes of play remained.

(Continued on Page Three.)

L. F. KINDLE, SCHOLAR AND ATHLETE, WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP



L. F. KINDLE, RHODES SCHOLAR

(Photo through courtesy Ottawa Citizen) spring.

Before Christmas it was announced that Mr. L. F. Kindle of Arts '26 had been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship. Mr. Kindle is a graduate of the Ottawa Collegiate and entered Queen's in the fall of 1923. During his course he has specialized in geology and biology, and his scholastic record has been one of marked successes. Mr. Kindle has already received intimation from Oxford. He sails next October and will there pursue further studies in geology. The Journal and student body at large extend heartiest congratulations, and he carries with him the well wishes of all for future success.

The other Ontario reward was to G. W. Dow of Toronto University. Many will remember the last Rhodes Scholar from Queen's, Mr. A. D. Winspear, who, we understand, graduates from Oxford this

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.15 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting, Room B. 2.

5.00 p.m.—Dr. MacClement's group, Old Arts Building.

7.30 p.m.—Intermediate Basketball, Queen's vs. Kingston, Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday:

4.00 p.m.—Commerce Club. Speaker, W. M. Clarke, Large Economics Room.

9.00 p.m.—Ban Righ Formal.

Thursday:

4.15 p.m.—English Club; Speaker, Miss Gordon.

4.45 p.m.—Meeting of the Queen's Band, Carruther's Hall.

Friday:

4.30 p.m.—Tea under auspices of S. C. A., Ban Righ Hall.

Jan. 22—Arts At Home.

Jan. 23—Arts Dinner.

DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS

2256J. Taylor, Alan D. 215 William.
2256J. Secord, J. N. 215 William.
2050J. Fred, Glen, 98 Division St.
2050J. Hugh C. Gourlay, 98 Division St.

CANADIAN'S ATTENTION

There is a branch of English literature that is steadily coming into its own. This is Canadian literature. One can hardly realize the vast supply of romance that can be drawn from the land of the Maple. Realizing the large possibilities that lie in the study of Canadian literature, the English Club of the University intend to spend at least two meetings in dealing with the subject. At the opening meeting of the new year next Thursday, January 14, Prof. W. Gordon will initiate the topic when she will give an address on "Canadian Women Poets." Everyone who is at all interested in this branch of English literature is heartily welcome to join the group in the Red Room at 4.15 on Thursday.

CORRESPONDENCE

This column is open to our readers with a grievance worth airing or a definite suggestion for improvement of anything connected with Queen's University or general college life.

It is meant to be controversial and uncensored.

Contributions may be signed as the writer prefers, but must be accompanied by actual name and year. This information will under no circumstances be divulged, but is asked as a guarantee of good faith.

—Editor-in-Chief.

Kingston, Ont., January 9th, 1926.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

May I, through your columns, take exception to recent actions on the part of a certain professor. It seems that this austere gentleman has been passing derogatory remarks upon the mode of dress of certain students in his class. It appears Mr. Editor that the professor in question severely censured a student for coming to lectures attired in a sweater-coat. I submit, sir, that the bounds of authority were overstepped in this case. Through what right does this member of the staff even presume to consider criticizing the garb of his students, providing rules of decency are complied in every respect? I ask you.

Yours etc.,
A SENIOR.

Editor's Note: Don't ask me.

FOUND

FOUND—Waterman's Fountain Pen (minus cap) in large English Room, New Arts Building, last Monday morning. Owner may have same by calling Carl Smith, Phone 1213W.

Will the party who is still retaining copy of Pillsbury's "Essentials of Psychology" belonging to Carl Smith please be honest enough to return same. Honesty is the best policy.

ROOT FOR HOCKEY

What's wrong with a Rooter's Club for our hockey team? The hockey team is just as much a part of Queen's athletic life as the Rugby team and why should we not



VOICES OF THE NIGHT

have an organized Rooter's Club for hockey like McGill. Several of the men who travelled with the team on their Christmas trip judged that there were at least 1500 McGill students rooting for their team last Saturday night as well as their McGill band. Surely our hockey team should be supported by a Rooter's Club as well as the Rugby team. What real enthusiastic rooting will do by way of encouragement cannot be calculated mathematically but it is an established fact that it helps the team to a great extent to feel that they are supported by the whole college.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PIPE BAND ORGANIZE FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

A meeting was held in the New Arts Friday afternoon for all who were interested in the continuance of the Queen's University Pipe Band. A creditable number were present and the officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Principal R. B. Taylor.
Hon. Members—Prof. Matheson, Col. MacPhail.
President—Col. Campbell.
1st Vice-Pres.—Col. Wilgar.
2nd Vice-Pres.—J. S. MacDonell.
Pipe Major—W. Flood.
Sec. Treas.—W. Watson.

Each faculty is represented among the members, and those in charge are quite confident that before next September, a pipe band, second to none will be prepared to do its bit in blowing for another pennant.

Practices will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the New Arts from 5-6. Chanters will be supplied for the practices, and any interested who were not present will receive any further information from T. W. Flood.

CROWTHER—MACCALLUM

On another page appears an announcement taken from a Toronto Globe, of the marriage of Keith Crowther, M.A. '25, and Frances MacCallum, M.A. '25.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowther were well-known to every one in the University during the past three years. Both of them were extremely brilliant students, and were holders of Resident Research Fellowships last year. But not only as students were they well-known, but in every phase of College life they took an active interest. Last year both of them were Associate Editors of the Journal, and through its pages issue after issue they poured out their wit and caustic humour. The Journal staff along with their many friends among the student body extend to Mr. and Mrs. Crowther their heartiest congratulations, and their best wishes.

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MEDICINE

ANATOMY DEPARTMENT

And it wouldn't be fair to ring in the new without ringing out the old. So we say farewell to the Mechanical Laboratory, which served so faithfully last year as the DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY—that is to say, the top story did.

We don't think anyone who knew it will ever forget the old building with the peaked roof, that "rocked with every wind that blew," the lights with the tin dishpan reflectors, the lights that burnt so much midnight oil—we mean electricity; the rumble of the mills below; the grandstand view of the tennis courts, with Douglas Library in the middle distance; the walks thronged with lingering Levana—we haven't one thing to distract our attention in the new building. Think how much more work we'll do; and the inviting propinquity of the Tech. Supplies—how many times did we buy them out of chocolate bars?

All in all, it was a mighty good old place, and if the new lab. with all its glittering enamel, and shining shelves only treats us as well, we will be satisfied.

QUEEN'S DEFEATED IN OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page One.)



"I HEAR YOU CALLING ME."

Boucher went to the penalty box for the remainder of the game. Dion had been running wild through the opposition and with him off the ice coach Hughes' hopes wavered. He ordered the remaining four men up the ice. They kept the puck within the McGill defense area until less than a minute of playing time remained. Then St. Germain got possession of the rubber and with a string of Queen's and McGill players trailing swung down the vacated ice and flipped the puck over the prostrated body of Benny Morris. St. Germain made safe the



ALL OVER THE ICE

game for McGill by that sudden break. He was away again too but the bell rang as a Queen's man in desperation slid his stick across the ice at the puck.

Had Queen's shown anything like the team play conspicuous in the McGill attack, they should have won decisively. Constantly McGill swept down the ice three abreast while generally the tricolor players dropped back when one of their number broke away. Possibly the strenuous program of that week and the tiresome train ride from New York where the team completed its exhibition schedule with American Universities had left the team fogged. For that reason their come back in the final stanza was the more

noteworthy.

The first period ended scoreless and with the honors even. Queen's splendid defensive and some miraculous stops by Morris were the mainstays in the Queen's argument.

Queen's several times went through the entire McGill team with individual rushes but couldn't get the puck past Murphy. Once Lindsay stick handled his way around the defense, drew Murphy from between the posts then missed by a whisper. Voss, wearing the usual sphinx-like expression, made the trip down the ice several times but, despite the incessant urging of Benny Morris' lonely voice could not score. Voss was not at his best Saturday night. He was used on both forward and defense, Bubs. Britton taking his place on defense. Britton gave real evidence of speed and in going to keep some of the regulars worried.

Queen's fell flat the second period. Like a bolt from the blue came St. Germain's first goal on a pass from Dion. McGill gave Queen's no time to recover but kept right on-counting, one, two, three, four,



For a while Morris had a warm time

five. Dion and St. Germain outwitted the defense, the former going straight down the centre so as to draw the Queen's guards together, then veering on a tangent he would speed past, overskating the puck and thus giving St. Germain an open shot on Morris. Three successive times after the first goal they tried the same play, but St. Germain was wide of his mark. The fourth time the puck went past Morris. Two minutes only had then elapsed.

Really it was as funny as a graveyard the way the puck gave Benny Morris the merry gooseberry that second period. All his earlier good work looked like a superfluity of horseshoes. Yet he backed the team in the last period, St. Germain's impossibility being the lone visitor into the Queen's net. McGill shot from all angles and distances, following in quickly after the long lofts. St. Germain made the trickiest play of the evening to notch McGill's third. Coming out of a Queen's corner he got the tricolor players skating in the same direction as himself, sneaked around behind the nets, tossed the puck in behind Morris, then skated bashfully away, lest someone should have seen him.

While McGill were getting five that period, Queen's found one their limit. That four goal lead of the red and white had every appearance of a safe bet while in the making but with Hughes' men on the rampage the next set depreciated more rapidly than the German mark did back in those hectic days.

The teams:

Queen's—Morris, goal; Pelton, Voss, defense; Lindsay, centre; Boucher, (Capt.), Legon, wings; Leppard, Moore, Britton, Good, subs.

McGill—Murphy, goal; McMahon, McGerrigle, defense; Dion, centre; Abbot, St. Germain, wings; Bell, Lynch, Smith, McCrig, subs.

ARTS '27

The first meeting for 1926 will be held on Friday, Jan 15th, at 4.15 p.m. Matters of interest and importance to every member of the year are to be dealt with at this meeting, so we want everyone there. Let's have a big turnout.

THESE WILL REMAIN

(Palsey to Geo. W. McCracken)

Wild Voice of the Registrar

Style thy vain regret—

O Levana all bereft—

Reck not the crowd that left

Nor of the gang that fell,

Of Levana all bereft—oh hell!

But sing, then lightly sing,
Of the Students' awful pain,
Of the Orchestra's jazzy ring, again.
But sing of the open book
Where dust has never lain,
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ARTS

ARTS FACULTY DINNER

The old slogan "bigger and better than ever" is putting it too mildly for the Arts Dinner. This year the committee working under Jack Turnpenny are enthusiastically moving heaven and earth to furnish the best in everything at this annual banquet. Every Arts student should see to it that he keeps Saturday evening, January 23rd., for this event.

The refreshments committee promise the best, in fact they have somewhat of a surprise to spring along the "cats" line, which should go a long way towards making this the most successful dinner held in Grant Hall for some years. More important still are the speakers, and to this department the Convener himself has given much thought and time. Mr. Don. C. Seilz for twenty-five years the Business Manager of the New York World, has kindly consented to speak, and the Arts faculty will without doubt welcome this prominent journalist from the country to the south. Mr. Seilz is well known in Journalist circles and to the reading public he has come into particular notice as the biographer of Joseph Pulitzer the great American Journalist.

The committee further hope to have a very prominent member of the House of Commons as their guest that evening, and if such should be the case, the committee will experience little difficulty in disposing of their tickets. Besides the several chief speakers of the evening there will be several others whose names will be announced later. Further entertainment will be provided, but will not be announced until the night of the dinner.

The committee ask every Arts man to see that he gets his ticket this week from some member of the committee without being canvassed. Tickets can be obtained until Friday from any of the following members of the committee: I. Turnpenny, I. J. McCrea, D. A. Skelton, J. A. Edmison, A. Broadbent, Hugh Reynolds, and Blythe Taylor.

ARTS CLUB ROOM NOW MORE CONGENIAL PLACE OF REST

The delicate green tint so much in evidence on the freshly painted walls of the Arts club-room rests the eyes of the weary seekers after hidden knowledge.

A faint suspicion also floats in the hazy atmosphere that it is making the less fortunate members of the other faculties green with envy. Some original individual has christened it the Freshman's Paradise, and from the numbers of that lower order who congregate there about 8.25 a.m. (too late for on 8 o'clock) the title is not unsuitable.

But in strict justice to those responsible, the room is a decided improvement on the former rather bilious pink. The Arts Society should make a point of advising would-be artists that sketches of any mural decorations be submitted to a committee before being applied to the walls. In this way many indiscriminate but none the less valuable carvings, etchings, and sundry forms of art may receive their proper recognition. It is rather unfortunate that several "hopefuls" did not hang a sock on the hearth before Christmas, then Santa coming down, would have cleaned out the chimney, and the smoke would not blacken the freshly cleaned brick as it is at present doing.

The good old "four-square" pillar which served as a "lean" so long has now come into its own. It is now surrounded by spacious seats with brand new cushions harmonizing in the general colour-scheme. Commanding as it does a view of the hall, and reading room it bids fair to become the "Seats of the Mighty," this point of vantage will be extremely useful during future elections, and we expect yet to see J. Alex. walking around this dais addressing crowds on the four sides at once.

A few inconspicuous containers for used cigarettes and some waste paper baskets might save extra work, at the same time

preserving the floor in the same uncluttered freshness as the walls. Let's all make a New Year's resolution to respect the renovated club-room, and let's not all break it simultaneously.

ARTS '26

After having sufficiently recuperated during the Christmas vacation from the academic ailments which appeared in the period commencing Dec. 16th, members of the year officially proclaimed their recovery by attending final Arts '26 dance on Friday last. The dancers combined with the efficient committee helped to make the affair unique in many respects. A description of the different steps introduced can not be given, but special mention must be made of the meteoric glides of S. Mordecai Hatch; the car shunting antics of "Mammoth" Ward—probably learned from running the "dinky" out to the junction now and again; the nymph-like motions of Anderson, fresh from an appearance as chaperon at the K.C.I. At Home, and the "weeping waltz" of Jeremiah Edmison who rose to great heights of skill and sincerity in the thirteenth number—"Let me call you sweetheart." Variety in programmes was also in evidence from the straight programme of A "Billiken" Brown to that of Patton who switched two numbers more than the dance called for—probably the moustache had something to do with this. Mason appeared to be quite composed at the "hand-shaking" post. In fact, the ease with which he performed the ancient rite led many to question the source of his previous experience.

The year feels quite complimented by the fact that Norman McLeod chose our dance for his 'coming-out' party. Tillotson was sorely missed but his absence was unavoidable as he found it necessary to journey to Calgary to make arrangements for cold weather for the sleigh-drive.

The use of the platform for a dining room was a boon to the hungry and several of them could be found there repeatedly. Slater's ravenous appetite accounted for at least six trips. The breakdown of the cooler in the hall gave Wadman a chance to use the training obtained at the Brantford town pump, and he was not one of those who went thirsty.

Much credit is due to Mr. McCrea and his efficient committee for the success of the evening. The innovation with regard to the eats was well appreciated, and the choice of music left nothing to be desired.

New Year's Premier Resolution

Chamberlain decides to attend year meetings.

COMMERCE CLUB MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

Canada's trade with the countries bordering on the Mediterranean will be the subject dealt with by Mr. W. McL. Clarke, the Director of the Commercial Intelligence Service at the Wednesday meeting of the Commerce Club.

The Commercial Intelligence Service is the branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce which assists in furthering Canada's foreign trade, which in the last ten years has assumed such huge proportions. In addition to the headquarters at Ottawa 23 foreign offices are maintained in various parts of the world. Four of these are in the United Kingdom, one in the Irish Free State, five on the continent of Europe, one in each of the following countries; South Africa, India, Dutch East Indies, China, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, Argentina and Brazil, two are in the West Indies, one in Mexico and one in New York.

Mr. Clarke who is a graduate of Toronto University was formerly Canadian Trade Commissioner at Milan, Italy, and had jurisdiction over all the Mediterranean countries with the exception of France. He has been on special missions to Spain and Portugal, the Balkan Peninsula, Turkey, Egypt, Algeria and Morocco and is therefore particularly well



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A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S CERTIFICATE

The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar. For further information regarding courses apply to

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versed in matters pertaining to Canadian trade with those countries. In addition Mr. Clarke was recently commissioned by the Canadian Government to negotiate a trade treaty with Spain, the first time that a Trade Commissioner has been used for such a purpose.

As University graduation is one of the essentials for entering the Commercial Intelligence Service this meeting should be of particular interest to many of the Commerce and Economics students and more so to those who are specializing in foreign trade.

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LEVANA

POPULAR ORCHESTRA FOR BAN RIGH DANCE

The Melody Kings Orchestra, under
the direction of Len Jerome, made its
first appearance at a Queen's function on
Friday evening last at Grant Hall, when
they played for Arts '26 Social Evening.
This Orchestra is engaged for the Ban
Righ Hall Dance on Wednesday night,
and again for the dance in the Red Room
on Thursday night. Bookings can be
arranged with Len Jerome, c/o the Mel-
ody Shoppe, opposite the Opera House.

—Advt.

SOCIETY NOTES

The members and adherents of the Ban
Rye Chapel Home will hold their annual
entertainment on Wednesday next. The
gathering this year will take the form of
a soul supper, followed by a Barn Dance
for which best fiddlers in the county have
been hired. All Arts and Science men
are cordially invited to attend. The lad-
ies have worked hard to make this a suc-
cess and a good time is assured by all.
Refreshments will be served at intervals
by the committee. What form the latter
will take is hard to say. If there are any
who have been omitted who have patron-
ized the Hall invitations may be secured
any time before TEN FORTY-FIVE. A
silver collection may be taken at the door
to buy for the institution new chairs
which has taken the aluminum society so
long to build for the future of the Levana
Society.

Cooking by Co-ed effort B.Y.O.H.

The Ban Righ At Home by strange coin-
cidence precedes the Arts and Science At
Homes.

The members of the Levana Society
will regret to hear that the convenor of
the Aesthetic committee while at her resi-
dence, "The Pines", was hurt in the
Christmas Holidays, while assisting her
father with the rustic duties of the farm.
After placing the kine in their nightly
abode she was taking a last look at the
swine when she sprained her ankle. All
hope for a speedy recovery.

It is interesting to listen to the college
girls who spend their holidays assisting
with the chores about the farm and who
have to rise at five o'clock when at home,
complain about the misery of getting up
for an eight o'clock while at Queen's.
Such is the benefit of higher education.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HOCKEY?

Queen's undergrads do not support our
hockey teams. That is very evident from
the lack of interest shown in the Inter-
collegiate series and also by the few
tickets sold to the students for the games.

What is the answer? I hate to think
it is because Queen's has not an Inter-
collegiate Hockey Championship, but that
seems to be the reason. Last year our
hockey showed an alarming deficit. The
games against McGill and U. of Montreal
were not well attended. It is because the
students don't like hockey as a sport? I
think not—More students play hockey
than any other game—More students
skate than ever before. Perhaps the
brand of hockey served up is not good
enough. But yet the Kingston O.H.A.
Intermediates had a finalist team last
winter and played excellent hockey, and
this team, an amalgamation of Queen's,
R.M.C., and the city, had little student
following.

Hockey is the fastest game of all. Excit-
ing, thrilling, yes, breath-taking. Yet the
students refuse to go and see the games.
We must support our teams or quit play-
ing and confine our winter sports to par-
lor rugby or knitting. What do you
think?

—Sporting Editor.

WESTERN ONTARIO GREET'S DELEGATION FROM QUEENS —CIVILIZATION INTRODUCED

(By Staff Reporter)

London, Ont., Dec. 29.—This City
made the acquaintance of the famous
Queen's undergraduate spirit last night
when the recently organized Western
Ontario Club of Queen's University held
its first annual theatre party and supper
at Loew's Theatre, and Wong's Café.
Members of the Club from London, St.
Thomas, Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brant-
ford, Aylmer, Petrolia, Strathroy, and
other places were present and taught the
Queen's yells to the natives from the
boxes of the theatre.

In the café, one section had been vivid-
ly decorated with hundreds of Tri-color
streamers, and in the midst of all these
the turkey was served while the speakers,
at intervals relieved themselves of their
speeches.

Interruptions occurred every few min-
utes when Charlie McCutcheon and Hugo
Ewart, who acted as chairman, rushed off
to Charleston to Katalani's famous or-
chestra.

Officers for the coming year were elect-
ed as follows: Honorary President, Prof.
D. A. McArthur; President, Ron. Foot;
Vice-President, Jack Turnpenny; Secre-
tary, George McCracken; Treasurer, Bill
Mainguy. In declining the nomination to
the presidency, Hugo Ewart emphasized
the need of having officers who were not
in the graduating year.

Among the prospective students who
were guests of the organization was
Bruce Shaw of the Argonauts football
team, at present an extra-mural student,
who expects to register intra-murally in
the Autumn.

The temporary executive which arrang-
ed the affair consisted of Hugo Ewart,
president; Ron. Foot, Vice-President;
George McCracken, Secretary, and H. B.
R. Craig, Jr., Treasurer.

LADIES' INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

On February the 6th, one day after the
Imperial Debating Team visits Queen's,
the Levana debaters will engage in "an
Intercollegiate fixture" as the sport writ-
ers put it. The subject is one which is
extremely modern, and should act as a
drawing card, "Resolved, that modern
American and English Literature has a
tendency to be Anti-Social."

Miss Jean Simmons and Belle Elliott
will uphold the affirmative here in King-
ston, against the McGill co-eds; while
Miss Kaye Whitton, and Daisy Aspinall
will journey to Toronto, and in the seat
of learning there they will try to prove
to the satisfaction of their judges that
modern literature is the real thing.

The debaters themselves are well-
known in the various branches of Uni-
versity life. Since they are real clever
students and, so we are told, quite bril-
liant speakers, it is expected that this year
Queen's should have a very good chance
to take away the major honours.

RE. COLLEGE FROLIC (Continued from Page One)

as demonstrated at the Frolic last year.
Bill Wright and Bill Beaton are already
busy on the production for 1926.

Levana always do themselves proud at
the Frolic. This year, with the wonderful
enthusiasm at Ban Righ Hall much can and
will be expected of them.

Meds. this year will have to get along
without "the one and only" John Lansbury.
John gives two reasons for his retirement
—old age, and A.M.S. duties. We will ex-
cuse him on both counts.

The College Frolic is now recognised as
being one of the main events of the college
year. The students are asked to get behind
the Committee, and co-operate in every way
possible.

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Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto, November, 1925.

Pat: "Sure and I'd give a thousand dol-
lars, Mike, if I knew the place where I
was going to die."

Mike: "Faith, Pat, and what good
would that do you?"

Pat: "Begorra, I'd never go near the
place at all."

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The festive season has passed. Once more the engineers have settled down to a life of complacent ease, unmarred by thoughts of the impending doom which settled down upon them just before Christmas. Again they stroll out for lectures between games of bridge. Again the Civils show about their romantic experiences of the night before, raising them, as usual, to the tenth power. We see the same old spirals of acrid smoke rising from brand new scarlet pipes, proving that Mr. S. Claus was no slouch as far as the Engineers were concerned. We hear the same old debates as to who received the lowest mark in Hydraulics I.

The good ship Science is outward bound for a four months' voyage, and the barometer of experience and precedent tells of no foul winds until the last of April. It is true that the gods of the academic universe see fit to impose a few monthly squalls upon the worthy mariners, but they will not be serious. So we're away in a cloud of fertilizer. Let's go!

Mr. Oscar White is indignant. He wishes to emphatically deny the rumour that he has been elected honorary president of the Math. and Physics Club. Mr. White states that while he was approached by several professors about receiving the appointment, he spurned their offers. We hope the rumour will go no further.

Speaking of Mr. White reminds us that he confided to us his plans for the organization of a Queen's Branch of the Free Love Society. He has been a devoted follower of the society for many years and is thoroughly conversant with the intricacies of the ceremonial rites. We believe he is well fitted to lead such a group within our University. We pledge him our feeble support.

We intend to purchase a book on etiquette. It is all on account of Fannie, our freshette friend who acquired fame before Christmas, on account of her nature loving tendencies. As we were accompanying her home from the rink the other night, she insisted on climbing a light pole to determine whether or not the Wolfe Islander was having a safe passage. We assured her that the good ship was frozen up in port, but all to no avail. On reaching the top she became frightened, and refused to attempt the descent. She merely clung to the top of the pole, and screamed for a chew of tobacco. It became necessary to summon the fire brigade to remove her, and on reaching the ground she upbraided us for our lack of good manners. What would you have done in a case like this?

IMPERIAL DEBATING TEAM (Continued from Page One)

is anticipated, will be very similar to that of the speakers from the Old Country, and everyone is confident that John will without doubt show the visitors up at their own game. However, with all his easy manner, the same Mr. Lansbury is able to drive home quite forcefully any point of view which he should choose to expound, and mixed up with it all he carries a considerable vein of witty sarcasm.

Alex. Edmison, like the other members of the team, no introduction as a debater. From the moment he starts to speak he is right in the fray, with all the oratory, and fighting spirit which he can command. While Alex. is speaking his listeners are always held attentive, in fact few speakers command such continuous and deserving attention as Alex. Edmison.

The subject to be debated is one which will demand a great amount of study on the part of the participants; and one

which will be extremely interesting for an English speaking audience to hear. It is "Resolved that Britain should establish a Naval Base at Singapore." The Old Country team have the choice of sides and in this case they have decided to uphold the negative, so it will be interesting to hear Canadians advocating Empire expansion for Britain.

It might also be intimated that the debaters for the Intercollegiate Debate which will be held on Feb. 26th, have also been chosen. The members of the staff who did the selecting had a larger number than usual to choose from, and so found their task much more difficult than in former years. Their final choice was, J. H. Findlay, D. A. Skelton, Hugo T. Ewart, and Blyth Taylor.

The subject this year is one which is intimately associated with Canadian politics, and it is one which is always considered after a General Election. Should Proportional Representation be adopted in Canada, is the question which at least twelve college debating teams will cross swords about, and no doubt the question will be quite as far from settled, and even the debaters themselves quite as much confused after it is all over as they were before.

BAND NOTICE

The annual business meeting of the Queen's Band will be held on Thursday, January 14 at 4.45 p.m. in Room 1, Caruthers Hall. All members of the band are urged to be present. Business—election of officers, financial report, etc.

THE FIVE GREAT RELIGIONS

Dr. Mac Clement's Group on "The Five Great Religions" will meet in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1926 at 5 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing for the present term. All of the old members are asked to be present, and any new members will be welcome.

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There we are all back from the holidays, ready to make 1926 a real big year for Queen's. The axe has lopped off some few heads, but the majority of us have weathered the storm so let's go.

It comes on pretty straight authority that Red Legon was offered a contract with the New York Americans. The little brindle top went over big with the yanks and should have a big winter.

The Basketballers are once again cavorting around the gym. All are agreed that the experience gained on the trip was very much needed. Also New York is a pretty fair town. In spite of the fact that they lost every game to their American opponents. The trip showed that the Queen's lads will give a good account of themselves this winter.

Sutton was the scoring ace on the trip and caged the sphere with great regularity. This boy is a real basketball player.

Gib. McKelvey played wonderful hockey in Brockville for the Juniors the other night. The younger scion of the famous clan is an all-round athlete, but specializes in hockey and rugby.

And by the way that Junior team will bear watching. They took Brockville for a 3-1 victory right in Brockville's nest, and that was defeating last year's champs.

CANADIANS DEFEAT YANKS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDENS

Madison Square Garden, New York, January 5.—Queen's University hockey team took a fashionable New York audience by storm here tonight when the Canadian puck chasers defeated Williams University 4-3.

Playing in the world's greatest arena before eight thousand university men and women who came in fashionable evening attire was an experience unique for the Canadian boys. The ice, laid on a marble floor, is melted and drained after every game. The garden is well heated and when the tricolor team skated upon the ice and found the boards banked by women in evening gowns, arms and shoulders a marble white alongside the black tuxedos of the men, they had a bad case of stage fright. That they missed chance after

ant with the rules of the game but are quickly learning the main point. They are convinced that hockey is the fastest of all college sports; the popularity of the game seems assured. The spectators applauded Queens and Williams impartially and some stated after the game that the game was even more exciting than the professional games.

Queen's missed enough chances to score to have won seven games. At the end of the regulation sixty minutes the score was tied at two all. Not until the overtime did Queen's play hockey as they can play the game. The William's centre moved his team once more into the lead after eleven minutes overtime when he scored from centre ice. Morris misjudging. Queen's then began a real on-laught. Coach Hughes sent the whole team up the ice and on a pass from Voss, Lindsay made the count three all. Less than a minute of the overtime period remained when Boucher and Lindsay carried the puck the full length of the ice, the former scoring.

Wednesday evening at 8.15 Queen's met Princeton University of New Haven, Conn. The coach, Beatty Ramsay, is an old Varsity and Olympic player. When spoken to before the game—he was confident of a victory.

The game was all Queens. Voss, Boucher and Lindsay rushed at will, but missed many chances to score. Red Legon took the fancy of the crowd with his persistent and speedy back checking. He was rewarded for his persistency by scoring the second goal. Boucher, Lindsay and Voss scored the other goals. The game ended at 4-0.

Immediately after the game the team took the train for the north.



THEY HAD STAGE FRIGHT

chance to score and often with an open net as proof that an audience huddled in fur coats is more to their advantage. New York fans are not yet very convers-

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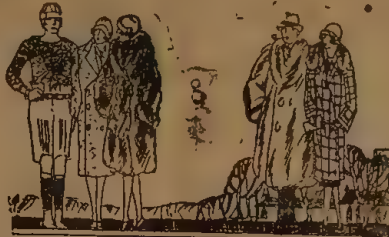
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EDITORIAL*I'll print it and shame the fool.
—Pope.*

Journal regrets to announce the resignation of Miss Helen B. Armstrong from the Sporting Staff. Her successor will be announced in our next issue.

"OUR RHODES SCHOLAR"

To Leroy F. Kindle go the congratulations of the student body on his being named one of the Rhodes Scholars for 1925 in the Province of Ontario. Kindle has been one of the outstanding men at Queen's for the past two years. As a student of Geology and Biology he has brought a discerning intellect and has in every way shown himself as a man truly worthy of representing Queen's on that great roll of scholars who from all parts of the Empire go to that veritable centre of knowledge in the Empire.

"THE PARTING FRIENDS"

Editorially the "Sheaf" (University of Saskatoon) makes lengthy references to those students requested to leave the University when the results of Christmas examinations are announced. "It is a sad fact that many of these transient students attribute their failures to the athletic and social activities into which they are called upon to take part. Such excuses are mere quibbles. They may be satisfactory explanations for credulous parents . . . but those who are in a better position to judge are satisfied that these regrettable failures are due to other causes."

Follows an elaboration of these "other causes" and the "Sheaf" flays those drifting along with no definite attitude to their work. "Many of these 'students' come to the University from high schools and colleges where they find it necessary to do a certain amount of work under supervision. When they come to the University a greater responsibility is thrust upon them—they must work on their own initiative and come here with a determination to work if they wish to succeed. Athletic and social activities do not take up most of the students' time. A large proportion of these failures are invariably time wasters, which time would be quite sufficient for them to do justice to the examinations."

And so on. "In the majority of cases the failures are due to a lack of seriousness on the students' part, and to too great an interest in the trivialities of life. Coming to the University is a serious thing, and the sooner this is realized by those who come here merely for an easy and good time, and a determination is formed to do justice to a few short years spent here—the fewer will become our Christmas graduates."

Could this apply to Queen's?

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

THE CLOISTER AND THE GROVE

I am tired of fasting, sick of prayer and
weary of restraint;
The hermit's cell no longer charms nor the
halo of the saint;
The walls of the cloister hide the sky, the
chapels shade the sun;
Is my life to waste and crumble into dust,
ere well begun?

O spare the virgin bloom of youth, O cede
the vernal days
There'll be time enough for fasting when
this new-born glory greys;
You may crib me close when the flame has
died, I'll come back to beads and prayer;
But how can a voice chant doleful hymns
with a spring song in the air?

For my soul is aflame with life and love and
beauty and romance;
The birds have burst out singing, and the
wild-wood people dance;
The matin-song of the meadowlark has
grown a sweeter air
Than the lonely chant of the chapel choir
busied at morning prayer.

I am sure that love must be of God, that I
sin not in His sight,
When I yearn to stretch these cabinied
limbs, to drink of the morning light
In the leafy groves where the linnets sing,
deer range, and squirrels play,
And where my sylvan lover waits her
acolyte, this day
* * * —J. W. E.

WINTER

When icicles hang by the wall
And Dick the shepherd blows his nail,
And Tom bears logs into the hall,
And milk comes frozen home in pail;
When blood is nipt, and ways be foul,
Then nightly sings the staring owl
Tuwhoo!
Tuwhit! tuwhoo! A merry note!
While greasy Joan doth keel the pot.

When all aloud the wind doth blow,
And coughing drowns the parson's saw,
And birds sit brooding in the snow,
And Marian's nose looks red and raw;
When roasted crabs hiss in the bowl—
Then nightly sings the staring owl
Tuwhoo!
Tuwhit Tuwhoo! A merry note!
While greasy Joan doth keel the pot.
—William Shakespeare

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926

No. 22

SR. INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME TO-NIGHT

THE BEAUTY AND THE CHIVALRY

University Looks Forward to Best Dance of Year When Jardine's Merry Ten Hold Sway

ANNUAL ARTS AT HOME

Many have been disappointed in being unable to get tickets for the Arts At Home. This is unfortunate, but owing to the size of Grant Hall cannot be avoided. For this reason any ticket holders who find that they will be unable to use their tickets themselves will oblige the committee by turning them in promptly. Remember these tickets are not transferable.

Write the name and address of your partner on the back of your receipt and put it in the ballot box left at the College post office. This box will be removed at noon Saturday, January 16.

J. Wilson Jardine and his ten merry men will provide their usual excellent music. Something new in the way of decorations is promised.

Indications are that the 1926 Arts At Home will be the most brilliant function of the year.

ARTS AT-HOME

The committee of the Arts At Home wish it to be clearly understood that tickets are strictly non-transferable. Any breach of this rule will be severely dealt with by the Arts Concursus, and admittance will be absolutely refused to anyone presenting a ticket not bearing his own name.

GREAT BARITONE SINGER COMING

Earl Spicer, Soloist of Wembly Exhibition, Here Tuesday, January 19th

On the evening of Tuesday, January 19, the Concert Committee is bringing to Queen's, Earl Spicer, the young singer who has in the past few years made himself known as Canada's finest baritone. Mr. Spicer has achieved the highest successes in all the musical centres of England, and especially as soloist at the Wembly Exhibition. More recently he has toured the United States with similar results. Everywhere he is acclaimed a singer of singular brilliancy and range of expression.

On account of the enthusiastic reception given to the DeKreszs, the committee has arranged for the use of Grant Hall for Mr. Spicer's Recital. No musical student should miss this exceptional event offered at a negligible price.

Another Epitaph

Observed on grave of Ruth Sprague, Hoosick Falls, N.Y.

Ruth Sprague,

Died, January 11th, 1816,

Aged, 9 yrs., 1 month, 3 days.

She was stolen from her grave by derick B. Clow and dissected at Dr. M. Armstrong's office in Hoosick, N.Y., from which place the mutilated remains were obtained and deposited here.

Her body dissected by fiendish men,

Her bones anatomized,

Her soul we trust has risen to God,

Where few physicians rise.

STRONG TRICOLOUR SEXTETTE HOPES TO DOWN VARSITY

Jock Hartly Arena to Be Scene of Hockey Classic of Season—Big Demand For Tickets Yesterday and Today Shows Promise of Record Crowd.

TORONTO BOASTS OF PROWESS

Queen's:
Morris
Pelton
Voss
Lindsay
Boucher
Leppard
Britton
Moore

goal
defence
centre
r. wing
l. wing
subs.

Varsity:
Sullivan
Porter
Wright
L. Hudson
Plaxton
Trottier
Greay
Cloutier

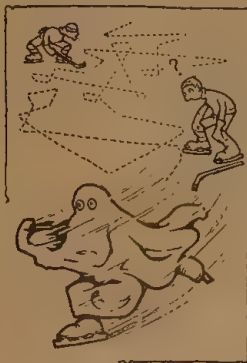
The Blue and White make their annual winter excursion to the Jock Hartly Arena tonight. The Varsity team comes all pepped up and brimful of confidence, bearing the reputation of being the best team that Varsity has ever had. They expect to



It will be no pink tea affair

win the Allan Cup this season—That's how good they think they are—and I guess they are a "smart" team, as Britton would say. Joe Sullivan in goal is well-known to Queen's. He is probably the best goalie in the league, although Benny Morris, the sturdy Irishman of Queen's has been making a name for himself across the line. Big Red Porter is a

familiar figure to us too. This lad is rangy and fast, and packs a wicked shot. Combined with Wright, another high calibre defence man, they are a mean pair. Our old college chum, Lou Hudson, is back on the job again, and there is a rumour that he has been training this year.



The Elusive Mr. Hudson

So he should be better than ever. Always a colourful, flashy player, Hudson is a big drawing card here and is rated as the best centre man in Amateur hockey. Hughie Plaxton, the one time famous drop kicker of Varsity gridmen, is the best shot on the team. He fits perfectly into the team play and combines with Trottier and Hudson to the great confusion of their opponents. This man Trottier is a new comer to Intercollegiate, and is the sensation of the year. He is a veritable demon at scoring, and has the gift of being on the job around the nets. He graduated from St. Mike's, and has set the hockey fans agog with his brilliant work. Queen's, however, are considered the best choice of any Intercollegiate Team

(Continued on Page Seven).

LANSBURY DECLARES ALL WOMEN GOLD DIGGERS—UNION A WHITE ELEPHANT

Resignation to be Accepted Without Regret, Due to Malicious Statements, Only a Few of Which We Consider Fit to Print in a University Paper—J. L. McKelvey Appointed in Place.

EX-JUDGE ALLEGES RUGBY USELESS COSTING COLLEGE TOO MUCH

As a result of his election to the A.M.S. executive, Mr. John Lansbury has tendered his resignation from the office of Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court. At the meeting of the Council last Monday night J. L. McKelvey was elected to succeed to this important position in our student life.

Mr. Lansbury has held the judgeship for the past year. He was co-responsible for placing the court on the very high plane it now occupies. He has been faced with two most difficult cases, but the decisions he handed down in both met with the unanimous approval of the undergraduate body.

The time is already ripe, however, for his resignation, because recent utterances has rendered it impossible that he continue in this office as Chief Justice. That

he has completely lost sight of the Queen's spirit is well illustrated by the following statements which he has recently made. The Journal feels that it is but carrying out its duty as mouth-piece of the undergraduates when it presents these remarks actually quoted by Mr. Lansbury:

"All Levana are gold diggers."

"The Students' Union would be a damn nuisance."

"I don't believe in sport."

"The Students' Union would be a white elephant around this place."

"All rugby is pure bull and is just costing the college a lot of money."

In view of this it is no source of regret that Mr. Lansbury's resignation has been submitted. In fact our readers would be quite in order to demand an explanation

NOVEL FEATURE IN JOURNAL WORK

Rotogravure Supplement New Idea in University Journalism, Introduced at Queen's

COLLEGE LIFE AS IT IS

One of the new features of this year's Journal will be the publication of a genuine high-class rotogravure supplement. To our knowledge this has never been attempted before in any Canadian College publication. The supplement will contain a series of photographs depicting Queen's at Work and at Play, strictly avoiding those time worn college views and landscapes so often seen by the undergraduates. During the coming few weeks a local photographer will often be seen about the campus taking pictures of various social events and several classes and laboratories. A beginning was made on Wednesday evening when we visited Ban Righ.

This, of course, will entail a heavy expense to the Journal, having been estimated to cost nearly two hundred dollars for camera work and engraving alone. Our remarks in this regard may best be stated in the following letter from the president of the Alma Mater Society:—

Mr. R. D. Matthews,

Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

Re your letter of the 12th inst. Your idea to publish a rotogravure supplement in the near future seems to me a most commendable one. Such a feature, however, could be successful only through careful choice of pictures and only with the aid of those whom you contemplate appearing in the pictures. If such aid is not forthcoming then your task is indeed difficult.

I should be pleased to earnestly request the undergraduate body to co-operate with you in this matter. I feel sure, however, that they will understand your plan and will so fall in line with the idea that your difficulties will be considerably lessened.

Wishing you every success in this new venture, I am,

Yours truly,

E. A. THOMAS,

President Alma Mater Society.
(Continued on Page Seven).

GIRLS MAY GET THEIR GOLD Q's

A.M.S. Secret Meetings Stopped—Journal Reporter Tells Where Money Has Gone

The first meeting of the Council and Executive under the leadership of Mr. E. A. (Bud) Thomas was held on Monday, January 11. The meeting was very well attended, the discussions were lively and everything points towards a successful and progressive administration of student activities for the coming year.

The president was able to give a few details in connection with the Student Union which is progressing very rapidly. Plans are on hand, tenders for some parts of the work have been called for and some have already been received, and work on the building should be under way by spring.

Mr. J. Lansbury tendered his resignation as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of

(Continued on page 2)

AMUSEMENTS



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COMING EVENTS

Friday:
4.15—Arts '27 Year Meeting.
5.00—Medical Post Grad. Lecture by Dr. Tait of Montreal.
7.15—Band meets at Gym. for Queen's Varsity game.
8.00—Varsity vs. Queen's, Jock Hartly Arena.

Saturday:
3.00-5.00—Skating, Jock Hartly Arena.
7.00—Science '28 Social Evening.

Sunday:
8.00—S.C.A. Dance in Red Room.

Monday:
4.30—Math. and Physics Club, Room B. 3, New Arts Building. Refreshments.

Tuesday:
8.00—Earl Spicer, Baritone Singer, Grant Hall.

January 22—Arts At Home.

January 23—Arts Annual Dinner.

January 29—Billikin Club Dance—Ontario Hall.

Jan. 30th — Basketball, Varsity vs. Queen's, Gym.

Feb. 6.—Basketball, McGill vs. Queen's.

Feb. 9.—Meds. '29 Social Evening.

Feb. 17.—College Frolic—Grand Opera House.

Feb. 20 — Basketball, Western vs. Queen's.

A. M. S.

COUNCIL REPORT
(Continued from Page One)

the A.M.S. because of his duties on the A.M.S. Executive. Mr. J. (Red) McKelvy was appointed to the office.

The students and particularly members of Levana will be glad to hear that at last the question of "gold Q's for Levana" has been settled. The meeting voted unanimously in favour of a gold Levana Q four inches by six inches and rectangular in shape being awarded to any member of Levana who qualifies for a team representing the University in intercollegiate sports and winning 50% of the scheduled games. (Meds. and Science reps. voted too).

The council voted the editor of the Journal the right to draw on the Journal fund to the extent of \$150 to \$175 for the purpose of publishing a rotogravure supplement of "College life as it is," this to be published some time in March. This is something new in journalism at Queen's and promises to be a popular success. Photographers are liable to be around the college any time between now and March so watch! lest he catch you unawares. Remember though, it is to be "College life as it is" and pictures will tell the tale.

The council and executive of last year spent much time and effort in drawing up a new constitution to suit the new system of student government recently adopted but owing to lack of time were unable to complete it. This was completed and adopted at Monday's meeting.

BILLIKIN CLUB DANCE

The Billikin Club are holding another Dance on Friday, January 29th, in Ontario Hall. The big success of the last dance has created a heavy demand for tickets. The programme will consist of 16 numbers with Nos. 4, 8, 12 and 16 as waltzes and intermission after number 8. Tickets are now on sale by.

H. L. Slater, Arts '27.

A. J. Brown, Arts '27.

J. A. Houlden, Science '27.

W. W. Ashworth, Science '29.

L. T. Williamson, Meds. '27.

K. H. Trebilcock, Meds. '29.

F. C. Tyrrell, Meds. '31.

An exhibition of fancy dancing will be given by two accomplished dancers. The dance will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

CORRESPONDENCE

This column is open to our readers with a grievance worth airing or a definite suggestion for improvement of anything connected with Queen's University or general college life.

It is meant to be controversial and uncensored. Contributions may be signed as the writer prefers, but must be accompanied by actual name and year. This information will under no circumstances be divulged, but is asked as a guarantee of good faith.

—Editor-in-Chief.

Kingston, Ont.,
January 14th, 1926.The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

I should like to add a few thoughts in pursuance of a letter signed "A Senior" published in your last issue. This article was concerned with the class-room raiment of students.

Several times it has been brought to my attention that criticism is being levelled at students who wear sweaters to lectures. I have given the question careful thought and have concluded that students may, without the least hesitation, wear sweaters to lectures if they so desire. Further, it is my opinion that professors have no apparent right nor authority to pass judgment upon the apparel of students.

I would be glad to learn of further instances of this sort.

Yours truly,

E. A. THOMAS,
President Alma Mater Society.

Thursday, Jan. 14th, 1926.

The Editor.

Dear Sir:

Someone was lamenting in the last issue of the Journal about the lack of interest in hockey shown by the undergraduate body. Lamenting is alright in a morgue but what we want around here is pep, lots of pep and even more of it. The undergraduate body will take an interest in hockey if they are told something about it.

I was trying to get a ticket to Science '28 dance and was informed that it had been changed from Friday, January 15th, to Saturday, January 16th, in order that it might not conflict with a hockey game. By a vast mental effort I surmised that Queens must be going to play a game of hockey on that night. Venturing another surmise I thought they might be playing McGill, but on Wednesday some kindly soul told me that Varsity were to be the victims. I looked up Tuesday's Journal for confirmation of this fact but I could find nothing at all about it. It was even missing from the "Coming Events" column. I have often heard that it pays to advertise. I wonder if it is possible that, that slogan is true.

Now how about showing a little interest in this sport? We have a team which has shown itself capable of winning a championship, if it is supported at all. How about having a mass meeting of rooters in Grant Hall? It has been done and can be done again. A few signs giving a suggestion of hockey might not be amiss even if spread around the campus. I think that if the tickets for the games were distributed to the year presidents to sell and not left until the night of the game to be sold that many more could be sold. It makes all the difference in the world if you can go to a game and yell like —along with the bunch in your own year.

How about a little action? Get somebody interested enough to push hockey and watch us go over for a championship.

Yours truly,

"The Mortgage on the Rink."

A psychology professor lectures for an hour on the evils of announcing tests, then says, "We will have a quizz Monday." They say he once stepped in the tub and it was asked, "What am I supposed to do now?"

Have you heard of the girl who kisses a professor and then she is called a public drinking fountain?

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MEDICINE

MEDS DECLARED

TO BE NORMAL

Now that it has been decided that there are to be no backdoor graduations this year in our fair faculty, seeing as how a freshman-year is really a necessity even though they do appear a useless impediment upon the glorious advance of Medical science, and now that our worthy Dean's annual entertainment for certain of the less fortunate members of the junior years is over, said entertainment having been unanimously voted an overwhelming success, as a pleasant time was had by all, we wish to announce to all and sundry that Meds. have once more returned to normalcy. Once again do the walls of the ancient dungeons resound with the echoes of rolling bones, once more do the after dinner bridge clubs meet throughout the various boarding houses, once more can the fair members of Levana count on seeing a show once in awhile and, maybe too, if they're lucky, the odd dance. Away with your books to the musty shelves where they belong, and bring on your wild women.

It seems to us that somewhere, someplace and sometime not so very long ago we read about, or maybe it was heard about, somebody being away in a cloud of fertilizer and, not having come from fighting stock and all that sort of thing, we feel that maybe we shouldn't mention it, but somehow it occurred to us upon reaching it, or was it hearing about it, that fertilizer ain't so scarce over in that part of the country after all and, doubtless, it is in clouds. But then again, on second thought, that may be due to the fact that most of the boys enjoyed their recent holidays back home on the farm, so anyway—Here, boy, page the shovel.

Doc. Angrove at the hospital had a long line up of male students all day yesterday (Thursday), all complaining of soreness, stiffness, shooting pains, etc., and strange to say, all such complaints, or at least most of them, were confined to the feet. Of course there were several about the neck also. But it was to be expected on the day following the Ban Righ dance. Most of the boys in the senior years went prepared because they had been at, or at least heard of, the dances in the old residence, but how can you expect a freshman to know about these things. Cheer up freshie, you'll be wise next time too. You see it's all part of your initiation. Personally we know our feet are for walking on but we prefer to restrict the privilege strictly to ourselves. Oh well, onto the Arts dance, the next great corn raising festival.

WIDER FIELD FOR MEDS.

The Dominion Medical Association is gradually widening the privileges which it offers to practitioners and students of medicine by way of its council and legislation. By recent legislation of the general medical council of Great Britain, men, who are licensed by the medical council of Canada, and practising in either Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island, are eligible for registration in Britain under the reciprocity agreement already established. Furthermore the council of British Columbia has suspended its examinations in favour of those conducted by the medical council of Canada.

It is perfectly obvious to an observer that such legislation as the above not only widens the prospects of graduates and under graduates of medicine, but it is prophetic of still further development and tells us that the Medical Association of Canada is "alive". The very fact that already there are 1497 persons enrolled on the register, reveals that medical men endorse these proceedings.

The problems of medicine are not of a locality or province but are of the Dominion; they are not of a class or profession, but of the populace at large, and a strong, active organization endorsed by the public such as the medical association of Canada alone is capable of dealing with our problems of health. This association is not seeking praise, but seeks to preserve the health of the public by allowing only capable men in this field of labour and placing men where circumstances most require this presence.

MEDS '29 DISCIPLES HAVE THRILLING TIME

The gang are back once more at their studies after their Christmas vacation. The results of the exams are being felt and various members of our class have spent a few minutes with the Dean; not however with the same qualms that were held by those who in our freshmen year had the same opportunity, but rather with that care-free attitude which experience has given to us, for now we are sophisticated. In fact, we are more than sophisticated; we had our picture taken to-day and I guess that means we are in our third year.

I repeat, we had our picture taken to-day (Wednesday), not in our ordinary clothes you understand but in our long white coats, which if the co-eds could see us in would make short-work of our military red-coat friends from across the bridge. Of course, you know, that is providing we were on the same footing, namely—if our coats were as clean as theirs. Anyhow, in our new, snow-white lab. the gang certainly look a very distinguished gathering of doctors. When the photographer appeared on the scene, there we were (?) in our freshly laundered coats, awaiting with imperturbable ease the transmitting of ourselves from life to photograph. The lab. was resplendent with skulls, skeletons, bones etc., not, you understand, in disordered array, but reposing affectionately in someones arms or held gracefully by some future doctor. A very nice sight indeed. We ourselves were arranged in an imposing group, some sitting, some standing on their legs, and others on the legs of chairs perhaps. Anatomical charts featured as a back ground and made a home-like atmosphere.

Now, don't get the idea that we were so mean that we did not invite anyone but the class in on this. Well no! Firstly to add the picturesque and at the same time professional air to the scene, our professor-doctors were invited. Drs. Logan, Melvin, Mathewson and Orr responded by filling that space immediately in front of the camera, and they could do it. Dr. Reid was unavoidably absent to our sorrow. The picture was incomplete without him. You understand though, that we had this picture taken. Not to flashing of powder etc., but a quiet, orderly taking. Just takes a minute—in the words of the photographer, "I'll just hold my hand up and let it drop—thus." And it was over. Being a pretty snappy looking bunch of collegians he took another one for his private collection and I am taking this opportunity of saying he is to be highly commended for his choice. He had that satisfied air that one gets when one has done a great thing, such as when one has cleaned the black-board brushes for teachers.

And, having gone away satisfied, we, the '29 glee club, settled down to cutting, for, as third year men, a little thing like having the scenery of our faces taken is a minor occurrence, you understand.

MEDICAL INTERYEAR HOCKEY

The schedule of the Interyear Hockey Games in Medicine has been prepared and posted as follows:

- I. Meds. '30 vs. Meds. '31, Jan. 20th, 4-5 p.m.
- II. Meds. '29 vs. Meds. '28, Jan. 22nd, 3-4 p.m.
- III. Meds. '27 vs. Meds. '26, Jan. 27th, 3-4 p.m.
- IV. Winner of I. vs. Winner of II.
- V. & VI. Winner of IV. vs. Winner of III. Home and home games.

Dates to be arranged.
The only thing we want explained is—what do they mean by home and home games?

If the hockey games this winter are as interesting as the interyear rugby in the fall—we must arrange to see them all. It is to be hoped that the schedule is adhered to slightly more closely than that for the rugby games in the fall. In this way, we may finish the scheduled games before the May exams.

Blue blood no longer counts. It's now the greenbacks.

FOR THE ARTS AT HOME

MEN'S PAT. OXFORDS AT \$5.75 AND \$7.00

Ladies Satin Velvet Kid and Silver Cloth Slippers in a large variety of styles and the prices are low.

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ARTS

LAURIER CLUB

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Prof. D. McArthur, of the History Department addressed a meeting of the Laurier Club on the Canadian Senate.

Prof. McArthur first outlined very clearly the history of the Canadian Second Chamber. He pointed out how, and why it was introduced into the Canadian system of government by the Constitutional Act in 1791. The position of the Legislative Council and the part it played in the public affairs of Upper and Lower Canada up until the time of Durham was clearly outlined. The development in the Second Chamber since 1840 has been very interesting. Prof. McArthur pointed out the desire at that time for some means of making the legislative council subordinate to the Assembly. This was obtained by allowing its membership to be increased indefinitely, a means used by Baldwin and LaFontaine to overcome opposition in it. Because of this the Legislative Council weakened a great deal, and the need of some reform was thought desirable. Therefore in 1856 the elective principle was introduced and by the time of Confederation the Upper Chamber in the United Canada was composed of elected members.

The speaker then went on to show the drawbacks to this system, and how in 1867 it was felt desirable to go back to an appointed Senate. Prof. McArthur then pointed out the various reasons which came into play in the framing of the Constitution of the present day Senate. The chief acting force was that it should be a body ready, and so constituted, to protect the interests of the various provinces making up the Dominion. The Senate is still looked on by some provinces in that light, and no reform of the Senate stated Prof. McArthur should be proposed or carried out without consulting all the provinces of the Dominion.

In concluding, Prof. McArthur thought that the Senate might be made a better body by giving the Senators more to do. Why not introduce a great many of the Private Members' Bills in the Upper Chamber where they would receive more and better attention than they do in the lower house?

MEDICALS UP IN ARMS

Arts Man Operates

Undergraduates in the Medical Faculty are holding indignation meetings over what they call the effrontery of some of the Arts men.

It has been discovered that an Arts man, Eric Tuesday night, performed a very delicate operation on a young lady of uncertain lineage within the sacred precincts of Goodwin House.

What is most exasperating is the fact that the young lady did not succumb to the unskilled treatment, but on the contrary, not to be outdone by her more fortunate sisters, rose to the occasion and appeared in Ban Righ for the Dance. Wednesday night, clad only in her kimono, and depending on a fan to revive her.

Notwithstanding her great weakness she tenaciously held her position near the orchestra, and helped considerably to wards the smooth running of the party by displaying the numbers on her fan.

Unfortunately at the end of the programme some insignificant male accidentally brushed against her, whereupon she fell to the floor, absolutely flattened out, which is one more proof of the fact that girls are made up of fine clothes and paint.

RATHER CYNICAL

Cake-eater—"Brown suits are being worn again."

Married Man—"Mine is—again and again."

—McGill Daily.

COMMERCE STUDENTS

Canada's Commercial and Foreign Trade Intelligence Officer Reviews Situation In Near East

The regular Commerce Club Meeting was held on Wednesday at 4.15. A very large crowd was present to hear Mr. W. M. Clark of the Commercial Intelligence Service of Canada address the club on, "The trade possibilities of the Near East."

Mr. Clark, who has spent the last eight years in the Mediterranean area, has recently been appointed director of the Canadian Intelligence Service and is thoroughly conversant with the trade problems of that area.

The outline presented by Mr. Clark for the future foreign trade of Canada is indeed very optimistic. He showed how the foreign trade of Canada has grown from a mere pittance in 1910 to a volume in the present day that ranks 6th in the exporting countries of the world. In export per capita, Canada holds second place, New Zealand being first.

In concluding his address Mr. Clark spoke a few words on Italy, its business life and possibilities of increasing our trade with that country.

President Wadman thanked Mr. Clark on behalf of the club in a few appropriate remarks.

FREE HAIR CUTS

PROMISED ARTS '27

Manager Jack Lee is looking for some expert hockey players. The contracts are all ready to sign. Mr. F. J. J. Taylor has been signed up as goal-keeper and has obtained a handsome figure. Any member of '27 wishing to play on a championship team should communicate with Jack Lee at once.

Sleighting parties are the order of the day and we are experts in putting across such affairs. Do you recall the sleighting party we had in our Freshmen Year? Those were the days when we had to match our wits against Arts '26. The first engagement took place in front of the Hospital. Well anyhow we had the party and it is time for another. Extensive plans are being made to insure this party being as good as the first one. Only bona fide members of the year will be allowed to attend and anyone scalping tickets will receive a free hair cut.

A meeting of the year will be held in room B 2 at 4.15 to-day (Friday). Come out and let us have your opinion regarding this coming event.

A good programme has been arranged including a demonstration of the "Charleston" by President Baxter and his beautiful dancing partner.

ARTS AT HOME PROGRAMME

Extra.

1. Fox-Trot—"Rising Sun".
2. Fox-Trot—"She's Crying For Me."
3. Fox-Trot—"Who".
4. Waltz—"Remember"
5. Fox-Trot—"Just a Sailor's Sweet heart".
6. Fox-Trot—"That Certain Party".
- 7a. Fox-Trot—"Twilight and You".
- b. Waltz—"Sometime".
8. Fox-Trot—"Indian Nights".
- 9a. Fox-Trot—"I Never Knew".
- b. Fox-Trot—"Tin Roof Blues".
10. Waltz—Old Favourites.
- 11a.
- b.
12. Fox-Trot—"Brown Eyes.
- 13a. Waltz—"Let Me Call You Sweet-heart".
- b. Fox-Trot—"Sleepy Time Gal".
14. Fox-Trot—"Show Me the Way to Go Home".
- 15a. Fox-Trot—"Milenberg Joys".
- b. Fox-Trot—"Just a Real College Lad."
16. Fox-Trot—"Bam Bam Bammy Shore.
17. Fox-Trot—Requests.
18. Waltz—The Midnight Waltz.
- J. W. Jardine and his Orchestra.

SECRETS OF STATE

FOR ARTS '28

On Monday, January 25, at 4.15 Arts '28 will hold its first meeting of the New Year. Due to diplomatic negotiations satisfactorily



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HIGH SCHOOL ASSISTANT'S CERTIFICATE

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The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar. For further information regarding courses apply to

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carried out the incomparable Don LaFrance, Arts '28, accompanied by Paderewski II otherwise known as George, will develop ethereal music for his classmates. The Editorial Committee promise a snappy and paper. So let's all attend. Some secret information to be given out!

Another Bull

An Irishman's defence in a poaching case: "Indade, yer honour, the only bird I shot was a rabbit; and I knocked that down with a stick."

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Nocturnal Visitor to Home, Eludes
Watchful Gaze of Neighbours
by Climbing Rain Pipe

WILD LIFE IN GOODWIN ANNEX

Upholders of the fallacious theory—the
civilized female of the twentieth century
may have all such arguments permanently
squashed by watching the furore of wild
life around and in the Goodwin Annex.

It is very disturbing to say the least that
such a state of affairs should exist right
under the shadow of the University build-
ings, yes, right under the eyes of Dr. and
Mrs. McNeill. It is whispered that some
of the girls accuse the nobler sex of being
timorous in the use of their arms, which
to use properly is a "feet" in itself.

A specific illustration of the state of af-
fairs might be more convincing. One night
recently a stude, homeward bound from the
Montreal train was passing the annex in
the small hours. He was shocked and
horrified to see one of those night maraud-
ers clad in a dark fur coat, stealthily hug-
ging the shadowy side of the house and
gently scratching on a window. In a few
moments a sweet innocent looking face with
flowing tresses down to her ears appeared
at the window and after a few hurried
words in a petulant tone for the lateness of
the interruption; what did she do, but
noiselessly open her window and admit this
fur clad figure, which no doubt was soon
purring contentedly in its loved ones arms.

On dazedly turning the corner he was
again surprised to find two wild young rab-
bits setting in the shadow of the hedge and
gazing longingly at an upper window,
where a black squirrel seated on the rocky
ledge was devouring the remnants of a
"box from home."

Undoubtedly the only way in which the
boys can squeeze out of such a situation
will be to use their arms until the girls cease
snealing, at such ferocious animals, when
peace and quietness will again reign over
her somnolent subjects.

Trusting that they may yet be able to
sleep the sleep of the adjusted, I would like
to remain etc.

CLASSROOM GARB

(From the Gateway, U. of A.)

"Thou shalt not wear sweaters or bed-
room slippers in the dining hall nor in lec-
ture rooms."

Thus appears one of the regulations of
the Sophomore class under the caption,
"Rules for Guidance of Freshmen." This
is a rule which has been in the Freshman
Code for many years, and is not included
for any humiliating effect it may have
upon the junior classmen, but is logically
and sensibly designed with a view to im-
pressing upon them the responsibility of
presenting a moderately dignified appear-
ance upon such occasions.

It seems strange, then, to find that some
senior students, in spite of their earlier
training, should make it a practice of ap-
pearing in the halls and lecture rooms
garbed in pullover sweaters or sweater
coats. Such a practice can hardly find
justification in the added comfort which it
affords the wearer, nor is it based upon
economic necessity. All men students
may fairly be presumed to possess suit
coats which would present a more respon-
sible and dignified appearance than pull-
over sweaters or sweater coats, even
though the trousers with which they were
formerly associated have long since been
forgotten.

It is probable that this practice has
been developed thoughtlessly, and it may
be confidently expected that after a mo-
ment's reflection by each senior student
upon his responsibility of setting a good
example to juniors, the practice will be
discontinued.

DAINTY DAMSELS DANCE AND SING

LIKE NYMPHS OF OLD

February 17th is Ash Wednesday,—but
more important than that, it is the day of
the justly famous Queen's College Frolic.

This week has been one of great activity
on the part of the Frolic Committee. Elab-
orate plans have been drawn up, prepara-
tions are nearing completion, practises will
soon start.

The Arts Act will be in charge of "Sheik"
Soloman and "Tommy" Walsh. These men
are "Flo Zeigfelds" in the making. Their
Act will be a snappy one, that goes without
saying.

Mr. Soloman is endeavouring to persuade
Norman "Grandpa" McLeod to demon-
strate his now famous "Methuselah tango."
We are sure this would be an attraction
worth the price of admission itself.

John E. "Red Thatch" Mason has found
it necessary to retire from active Frolic
participation this year. His academic and
"fussing" activities have both materially in-
creased of late—and the genial Red Head
wishes to give them all possible attention.

Mr. "Bud" Thomas wishes to deny the
report that he has been engaged to direct
The Greenwich Village Follies. "At
least," said Mr. Thomas, "I positively will
not sign another contract, no matter how
enticing, until I am through directing the
Queen's College Frolic for 1926." The
Committee were greatly relieved on hear-
ing this significant and important announce-
ment.

BIG NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION

Dean Connell Entertains Meds.

The anxiously-awaited invitations to the
New Year's Reception given by the Dean,
appeared Wednesday morning. The recep-
tion was on Wednesday afternoon, from
4.15 till 6 o'clock. The lateness in issuing
the invitations was considered a breach of
etiquette by some, as they had no time to
signify their intentions of attending. The
date, however, was ably selected. Of
course, it wasn't Friday, but we can't have
everything, and the 13th doesn't often come
on that day.

The reception for the Freshmen was held
on Tuesday afternoon. While we have no
first-hand information on the subject, a fine
time was reported to be had by all.

TROUBLE BREWING RE BAN RIGH DANCE

Owing to an unexpected visit of one
of the Levana members of the staff to
our editorial rooms yesterday, the smooth
working of the Journal was interrupted
and severe and active exception was taken
to an article which was to appear in this
space. Our evening meditations were in-
terrupted by frenzied phone calls in which
the most complimentary adjectives ap-
plied to the members of the publishing
staff implied that we were all prevarica-
tors and lengtheners of the truth.

The main thought of the article we were
obliged to omit was as follows. (1) The
Ban Righ At Home was the best dance
of the year. (2) The sitting out places
were properly chaperoned. (3) A number
of the girls received invitations to other
events. (4) Owing to lack of space no
nurses were invited to the dance.

All these statements, the members of
Ban Righ Hall in a phone message last
night, assured us were altogether false if
not untrue.

While we refuse to divulge the name
of the reporter who wrote the offending
article, we would caution her to be more
careful in the future as much inconven-
ience was caused due to the desire on part
of the Journal at all times to pacify the
angry public, and in general tell the truth.

MANAGING EDITOR.

Queen's Students

Your Journal is the medium through
which we know you.

A Student of Queen's with us has
an advantage which will appeal to you.
The method is simple. Be good en-
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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
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Toronto, November, 1925.

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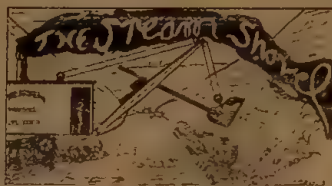
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PUBLIC UTILITIES
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Have you heard about the mystery of Bill Wright and the anonymous parcel? the Science Club Room is seething with activity these days. Amateur Sherlock Holmes' are pussy-footing hither and yon, hand-writing experts are being consulted every minute, the opinions of Count Maniece and "Sparky" have been asked and received. Count's opinion was, of course, unprintable. Sparky's was expressed as a series of unintelligible sounds which we can represent only by "Ha-ha-ha—" But all this is of no avail and the mystery remains unsolved. The victim of the crime continues to hang around the Club Room with a worried expression. He's got a new game, too, which is very interesting. Two players are required—let us call them "Bill" and "the Victim." The Victim seats himself at the table, Bill approaches and the following dialogue occurs.

"Bill." "Gotta pencil and some paper?"
"Unsuspecting Victim." "Yes" or perhaps "Yeh."

Bill. "Write any name."—U. V. complies.

Bill. "Now write Science '26.'"—U. V. again complies.

Bill. "Aha!"

The game is for the U.V. to guess what his opponent means by that last ejaculation—if he guesses right he counts five. So far fifteen or sixteen games have been played and Bill is undefeated Champion, but he hasn't found out who sent the mysterious package. Whether or not he has offered a reward "for information leading to the apprehension and conviction" of the perpetrator of the outrage we don't know but it wouldn't surprise us a bit if he did. What does surprise us is that there should seem to be anything mysterious about it. If Bill Wright receives, through the mails, a Chinese newspaper, is there anything remarkable in that?—we ask you.

It's very near time to bank the fires and turn in, but there's one other thing. The members of the Science faculty seem to have forgotten entirely that a Steam Shovel needs oil once in a while. We don't mean we want to get "oiled up," you know, but a little lubrication now and then would be a mighty useful thing. Just think it over, and if the Steam Shovel's pen seems scratchy, just accumulate a little lubricant and come around to the driver's seat. We won't be out!

BIG EVENTS IN SIGHT

Information received from authoritative sources indicates that preparations for the Big Social Event of the Season are well in hand. On February the ninth of this year of such great promise, the Engineering Society of Queen's University will throw a party, it will be some party. The Science Dance has an enviable reputation—the first was good, the second was splendid, the third was superb, and so on—last year's was as it were, the eye-teeth of the elephant—but the Science Dance of 1926 promises to surpass all previous magnificence, to exceed the desires of the most enthusiastic imagination, to be, in short, the best yet.

Mr. Brookins is convener of the committee and everyone knows that Harry can be depended upon to develop an organization that is one hundred per cent efficient and then some. The final year Electricals headed by Ryston and D. R. McLeod are the finest bunch of embryo wire-tappers ever banded together in one place; need more he said about decorations and lighting effects? J. Wilson Jardine's orchestra will play, and if they don't make your feet crave to syncope, nobody ever will. Jim. Howard of '27 is in charge of refreshments. Having seen Jim. in action at the table, we have no hesitation in saying that he knows all about food. That will be the Science Dance—

the best music, the best decorations, the best refreshments—boy, it will be a knock-out.

TWO PRIZES FOR PAPERS ON CHEMISTRY

The Ottawa Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry has donated a prize of \$25.00 for the best paper written on a subject in Theoretical or Applied Chemistry. The regulations concerning this prize will be given out later.

The Queen's (Student) Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry has donated a prize of \$15.00 for the best paper on Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Biochemistry or any of the allied sciences, open to any member of the society. The dates for the reading of papers have temporarily set as follows:

Jan. 26th, Feb. 16th, Mar. 2nd, Mar. 23rd.

Those intending to compete must hand their names into the President, W. R. Sawyer, on or before January 22nd.

A—WALKING THROUGH THE SNOW

The morn hath broke the gate of night,
And to, the skies do smile;
And sleepy twilight stares around
To linger for awhile.
Some fairy hands have spread the sheet,
A carpet sparkling white,
Over the frozen river's breast—
A veil of silver bright.

—McGill Daily.

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Newman & Shaw

Grist from the Sport Mill

At a recent meeting of the A.B.C. the alarming news was unfolded that we are facing a serious deficit in our athletic activities. This has been due to a large decrease in revenue from games and an increased expense account. We are flying pretty high and must clip our wings. The students are not supporting the hockey teams. This makes for a deficit each year in Intercollegiate Hockey. Let's get behind the teams. There are only 3 chances of seeing the Seniors Play, and the rink should be packed at every game.

The basketballers travel to the Capital City, Saturday, to engage the Dominion Champs in an Exhibition game. This year's Rideaus are not rated so high as last year's, but they are still a great team and will take a lot of beating.

We heard that Bubs Britton in New York thought that the subways were where the "Underworld" lived.

The Ottawa Football Club were presented with watches and sweater coats by the City of Ottawa last night. Prof. Baker and E. A. Thomas represented Queen's.

There is a rumour that the old Alpha Kappas of the Midnight League are reorganizing and going to make an effort to put a team in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League.

Jack Day is working hard with the boxers and is gradually rounding them into shape for the Assaults. Sandy Skelton sprained a ligament, but will be o.k. in a day or two.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SERIES OPENS TONIGHT IN KINGSTON (Continued from Page One)

of beating Varsity. Morris is good in goal and should hold his own. Pelton has not yet struck his stride, but is thoroughly reliable and steady—a severe checker and tireless worker, he is a force to be reckoned with. Carl Voss is really brilliant, and the big kid is probably the best defence man in the league. Boucher is playing better than ever, and last year Dunc gave them plenty to think about. His sweeping attacks are always dangerous. Lindsay, the centre, will have his hands full with Hudson, but is a clever stick-handler and a persistent worker. Leppard on the wing is as yet untried, but should be good or he wouldn't be there. The main asset of the Queen's team is their team play and courage. Any team acting as a unit can defeat a galaxy of stars, playing entirely independently. Queen's combination is working better than ever. The game should be the most brilliant exhibition of hockey ever seen in the Jock Hartly Arena so the students are advised to dig away down in the purse, kill the moths as they fly out, and take in the game tonight and root for the gang.

RE BASKETBALL

Queen's senior basketball team will go to Ottawa this Saturday to play the Rideaus, Dominion Champions. This game will be fire preparation for the tussle with Varsity which is to come on January 30th here.

The squad going to the Capital City will be as follows:

Forwards—Clark, La Monte, Sutton; centre—Haslam; defence—Durham, Clary, Nichol, Gates, Thomas, Britton; manager—Edmison.

The Queen's basketball dates at home are as follows:

January 30—Varsity.

February 6—McGil.

February 20—Western.

Following custom, a dance will be held in the gym. after all these games. All those who have seen the recent practises are loud in their praises of the team. A recent statement of the "Varsity" not-withstanding they WILL be in the RUNNING.

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Y.M.C.A. DEFEATED IN EXHIBITION

INTERMEDIATES ENTER O.B.A.

Queen's Intermediate Basketball team opened the season Tuesday night by defeating the Y.M.C.A. quintet in an exhibition game by the score of 26-23. The game was of especial interest to the spectators because it gave them an opportunity to get a line on a number of players who are representing the university in basketball for the first time.

The play was close and fast throughout and at no time did either team secure a lead of more than four points. Miller on the Queen's forward line led the scoring. Lawrenson of the opposing team succeeded in making some pretty shots from outside the defence. Miller was constantly fed by Joliffe and McCracken. Gates and Purdon worked well on the Queen's defence and the substitution of Ferguson and Walters did not weaken the team.

Half time score was 13-10 and Queen's held the three point lead until the final gong.

"Ike" Sutton handled the game in his own inimitable style, combining an eagle eye with a broad sense of humour.

The Intermediate team is again entering the O.B.A.A. and will be grouped with Kingston, Belleville, and Peterboro.

The teams:

Y.M.C.A.—Harper, H., F; Burke, F; Stephen, C; Lawrenson, G; Harper, L., G; Palak, S; Robinson, S.

Queen's—Miller, F; Joliffe, F; McCracken, C; Gates, G; Purdon, G; Granger, S; Mulligan, S; Gilliland, S; Ferguson, Walters.

ROTOGRAVURE

(Continued from Page One)

Therefore the seriousness and expense, combined with the fact that the pictures are to be published, should be sufficient for every student in the college to lend us his or her support. As Mr. Thomas suggests, only with this, can our plan materialize. Thank you.



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Queen's University JournalPUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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Miss Betty Murray.....Levana '28
J. L. Shearer.....Science '28
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J. MacLennan.....Arts '29**NOTICE TO LADIES**Hair Shingling 40c
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College Book Store Old Stand

EDITORIAL*I'll print it and shame the fool.*
—Pope.**"THOUSAND DOLLAR SURPLUS"**At this point we would extend congratulations to the Arts-Levana-Theo-
logy election committee upon their economy in campaign expenses. Through
"frenzied finance" they spent merely \$199.74, or 26c less than the stipulated
sum of \$200.00. Compared to the Arts Society's surplus of about a thousand
dollars, this \$199.74 should constitute but a mere pittance.Regarding the thousand dollar surplus little should be said. This sum
represents about \$3.00 per member, or the amount of the annual fee. With
this in view is it not time for a reduction of Arts Society fees?**"THE COLLEGE MAN"**"Big business" is said to have undergone a radical change of heart as
respects the college man. Not long ago the conviction was common among
merchant princes and captains of industry that university graduates had a
place only in the professions. It was assumed that a higher education un-
fitted men for success in trade and industry. Not so now. It is common
knowledge that big business has its representatives watching college men, in
very much the same way as the major league managers have their scouts
looking over players in the minor leagues.The New York Times has sought to account for this altered attitude. It
has this to say:"For the change there are several reasons. Business itself is changed,
and, to a greater degree than in the days when few or no college graduates
looked elsewhere for a career than in the so-called learned professions, the
men eminent in business are themselves college graduates. Naturally
they ascribe something of their success to their education, just as their
predecessors ascribed theirs to their own lack of it. Besides, business, as
now conducted, has more need for trained minds than in the past, and
business men know that, with due allowance for exceptions, the boy who
escapes the various processes by which modern colleges eliminate the dull-
ards and comes to graduation has a fairly trustworthy guarantee of intel-
ligence. He is a picked man, who long has been under more careful
observation than can be given by the employer to those coming to him
for work."Back of that is the fact that the colleges have changed. No longer is a
man said to be educated when he has qualified in the classics. The courses
have been expanded to take in a fairly comprehensive training in the funda-
mentals of finance and commerce. The student who has graduated in science
is now equipped to step into manufacturing plants and render useful service.
In a word, the colleges have a better understanding of the needs of big busi-
ness, and big business has learned to appreciate the technical skill which the
colleges have made available.

—Contributed.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

ODDS AND ENDSScissors grinders must find things
pretty dull.Women's dresses must be cut by de-
signing persons.Anybody can give advice but only the
wise ones can sell it.Lightning never strikes twice in the
same place. How different from the coal
miners!"Why is it, Sam, that one never hears
of a darky committing suicide?" inquired
a Northerner. "Well, you see, it's dis-
way, boss—when a white person has any
trouble he sits down an' gits to studyin'
'bout it, an' a-worryin'. Then first thing
you know he's done killed himself. But
when a nigger sets down to think 'bout
his troubles, why he jes nacherly goes
to sleep."—The Argonaut.**AFTER SCHOOL**

by Bliss Carman

When all my lessons have been learned
And the last year at school is done,
I shall put up my books and games;
"Good-by, my fellows, every one!"The dusty road will not seem long
Nor twilight lonely, nor forlorn
The everlasting whippoorwills
'Til that lead me back where I was born.And there beside the open door,
In a large country dim and cool,
Her waiting smile shall hear at last,
"Mother, I am come home from school."**IN CATILINAM**Schoolmaster (lecturing class): "Ac-
cording to the schedule of high school in-
struction, we will devote ourselves now
to classical oratory. Now, Cicero began
his famous speech against Catiline with
the words—What idiot is throwing paper
pellets about the class?" —Passing Show.

VARSITY OUTCLASSES QUEEN'S IN GRUELLING HOCKEY MATCH

LINDSAY STARS FOR QUEEN'S

Varsity outclassed Queen's Friday night, demonstrating their superiority before a crowd of college and city fans which packed the Jock Hearty Arena. Only their gameness and tenacity of purpose kept Queen's in the game the first two periods, which ended with the score one each. The continued effort sapped the team's strength and in the third and final period the faster Varsity team skated Queen's off their feet, rushing the nets at will and scoring seven goals to win 8-1.

The winners were whirlwinds on skates, clever stickhandlers and on the whole more accomplished than Queen's. If Varsity continues to play that calibre of

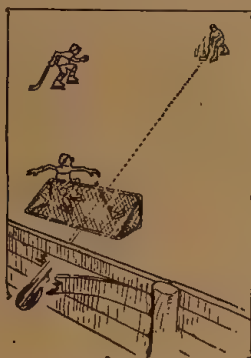
sistent back-checking and sweeping hook with the stick at centre ice, Lindsay was the main stay of the college team. Wherever the play, there also was the Tricolor sweater of that tireless worker. Plaxton couldn't hold him, nor could Plaxton's relief, fresh on the ice. It was the indomitable Lindsay who in the last period turned the overwhelming Varsity assault for a brief space of time. He took a loose puck and zig-zagging along the ice like a hunted thing, outdistanced the forward line, tricked the defense and lifted the



IT WAS A WALKOVER

hockey they should win easily the Inter-collegiate title. In Hudson, Toronto has one of the best amateurs in Canada. He is a fascinating figure of marvellous grace on the ice with an explosive break of speed and possessing a wicked backhand shot. His performance here proved him without a peer in the Intercollegiate. Porter, the long red-thatched streak on the defence, who unceremoniously draped himself about his hockey stick when play was confined to the other end of the rink, and that was frequently—the final spasm, is the other luminary on the Toronto team. The other members are finished players and the team is fortunate in having substitutes who do not detract from its strength.

One person on the ice the crowd never tired cheering, Ewart Lindsay, plucky little centre player of the Queen's team. Going at top speed the entire game, breaking up attack after attack by his per-



SHOT LIKE A BULLET

puck at the nets. The rubber bounced off Sullivan's pads and like a flash Lindsay was there and had taken another desperate shot. It missed by a hair's breadth.

In the first period both teams played good combination. Sullivan handled his first shot when Bubs. Britton rushed alone and rode through the defense. The first goal resulted from a combined Queen's rush down the ice. Captain Boucher carried the puck along the side and going tangent past the net passed back to centre, Leppard batting the puck past Sullivan. Boucher never let up the first period and twice following had clear shots on the goal, but the Varsity defence prevented Lindsay following up to get the rebound.

Toronto used subs. freely the first period, Hudson spending more than half the period under the blanket. Queen's, weakened by the loss of Legon and Voss, were weak on the sub. bench.

In the second period Varsity set a pace which left the Queen's players dying on their skates and kept the crowd in a state (Continued on Page Seven).

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR ARTS AT HOME

Many receipts for tickets have not yet been handed in to the committee. Please put your partner's name and address on the back of your receipt and hand it in to one of the committee or at the Post Office addressed to the Convenor of the Arts Dance, by Wednesday at the latest.

Those who still have tickets which they can not use should also return them to the committee by Wednesday.

On Thursday and Friday, the committee will have no time to spend on these matters, and it will be grateful if they are attended to promptly.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN COMPETITIVE PRIZES

The University offers \$10 for the best slogan submitted for use in connection with the Endowment Campaign.

The University offers a first prize of \$20 and a second prize of \$10 for the best design for a campaign poster.

The slogans and the designs should be delivered at the University Post Office addressed to the Campaign Director by January 26.

CHARLESTON MAD

Hey, Hey
Hee, Hee,
Charleston
Worries me.
Fascinates,
Shakes my feet;
Aggravates,
Can't be beat.

Heel out,
Toe in,
Turn around,
Start again,
Twist that knee,
Slip and glide,
Scuff that foot,
Kick and slide.

Out home,
Here, there;
In town,
Everywhere
Watch 'em strut,
See 'em step;
Gran and dad,
Get that pep.

Help! Help!
Hold me.
Stop! Stop!
Scold me.
You see I've
Got it bad—
'Nuther one's
Charleston Mad!

—Byrne Macfadden.

MODERN GIRL FAR SUPERIOR

COMPARED WITH GRANDMA

That the modern girl is mentally, physically, socially and morally superior to our grandmother was conclusively proved by Marion Moffat and Olive Zaron, who represented '26 in a debate at the meeting of the Levana Society on Wednesday afternoon. They pointed out with great truth that whereas formerly a spinster was looked upon as more or less of a social outcast—in the last twenty or thirty years the worn has turned and demanded her rights. This however, seems either a little beside the point or else a contradiction in terms—we were never taught to regard the words "grandmother" and "spinster" as synonymous. But to continue—Mary Berlanquet and Elizabeth Graham defended the grandmothers of '28 with great ability. We think that their audience consisting as it did of many modern girls and with a minimum of grandmothers may have been prejudiced. At any rate '26 not only won the debate but also the Levana Championship for which they are to be congratulated.

Previous to the debate several matters of business were concluded. Dorothy Downley was appointed convenor of the Levana Dinner Committee to be assisted by M. MacDonald, Helen Anglin and Inna Brock.

DON C. SEITZ HIMSELF AT DINNER

TICKET SALE CLOSING WED.

Arts students are curious to know just who is Don C. Seitz, one of the principal speakers at the faculty dinner next Saturday and whether he is the man the committee claims him to be.

Mr. Seitz on Jan. 1 resigned the business managership of the New York World to become a member of the board of directors and a writer for the Outlook Magazine. Mr. Seitz severs his business relations with the Metropolitan daily after having been actively engaged in newspaper work for nearly 40 years. He was for some years city editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, later becoming assistant publisher of the New York Recorder. From the Recorder Mr. Seitz went to the World.

Mr. Seitz has attained a considerable reputation as an author and poet, writing many of his books after business hours. Thus from business associations and natural inclinations he is peculiarly fitted to address an assembly of Arts and Commerce students.

Beyond the fact that a Canadian distinguished in the political arena will be the other main speaker, the dinner committee refuses to divulge anything. The ticket sale closes Wednesday at noon.

TALKS ON INDIA FOR QUEEN'S S.C.A.

HONORARY PRES. SPEAKS

Each Wednesday in the year seems to have its own particular event, and this Wednesday is to be no exception to the rule. The girls of the college are to have the privilege of hearing Mrs. McFayden address the S.C.A., of which she is the Honorary President, in a meeting to be held in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall, at 4 o'clock sharp. Every girl should take advantage of this opportunity of hearing Mrs. McFayden who has spent 23 years in India, and has many things of interest to tell. She has been in close touch with the women and girls of that country, and will have much first-hand information, which will not only be of great value but will be made most interesting by her usual charming and attractive way of speaking.

There will be other features of interest in the programme, and every girl is invited to attend.

EARLE SPICER CAN. BARITONE

WILL SING HERE

As announced in the last issue of the Journal the Kingston public, and Queen's staff and students will have the opportunity of hearing Earle Spicer, on Tuesday evening in Convocation Hall at 8.15. Mr. Spicer is considered the best Canadian baritone at the present time. In the past few years he has spent much time in England, especially at the Wembley Exhibition where his talent was very much appreciated.

Dr. Thos. Gibson of the Pharmacology Department, and who is a personal friend of Mr. Spicer, will act as his accompanist.

It is said that the English are trying to abolish short skirts. The fogs are probably so thick over there you really can't appreciate them. —McGill Daily.

DR. ALCOCK GIVES AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

A meeting of the Engineering society was held on Friday last in the Physics Building. President Morgan dispensed with the regular order of business, and introduced the speaker of the day Dr. Alcock, of the Geological Survey of Canada. The speaker addressed the gathering in a very interesting and forceful way, on the explorations and reconnaissance surveys of Western Canada. The lecture was illustrated by beautifully coloured slides. The Society is very much indebted to Dr. Alcock for this very interesting and instructive address.

The Engineers are glad to welcome visitors to these popular lectures, especially

when they take the form of bashful co-eds. However, when professors begin fussing to the meetings, it is time for action.

After the guests had left, the meeting reverted to the normal order of business. Nothing of much importance was transacted, except the spending of about five hundred dollars, which is a trifle to this Society. Incidentally Mr. Beaton and Mr. Marion held a pointed discussion across the floor of the house. As nearly as could be ascertained, it was regarding the cost of the Beaton Annex.

It being near dinner time, the meeting adjourned noisily.

AMUSEMENTS



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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
8.15 p.m.—Earle Spicer, Baritone Singer, Convocation Hall.
Wednesday:
4.00 p.m.—Basketball practice, Gymnasium.
4.00 p.m.—Mrs. McFayden's address, Ban Righ Hall.
Thursday:
4.15 p.m.—English Club, Prof. W. Gordon, "Canadian Women Poets", Red Room.
Friday:
2.00 p.m.—Hockey, Arts '26 vs. Arts '28, Arena.
8.00 p.m.—Arts Formal, Grant Hall.
Saturday:
6.30 p.m.—Arts Dinner, Grant Hall.
Jan. 29—Billikin Club Dance, Ontario Hall.
Jan. 30—Basketball, McGill vs. Queen's, Gymnasium.
Feb. 9—Meds. '29 Social Evening, Grant Hall.
Feb. 17—College Frolic, Grand Opera House.

Official Notices

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The will of the late Robert Bruce of Quebec provided for a sum of about \$100 a year to be given in Bursaries "to students of promising ability, but straitened circumstances." Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction.

This sum will be disbursed annually to one or more students in the third or later years in any Faculty. The Registrar will receive applications up to February 1 in each year.

QUEEN'S BAND ANNUAL MEETING

The Queen's University Brass Band held its annual meeting on Thursday, January 14, to elect officers for the coming year. The elections resulted as follows—

Bandmaster—W. C. Gardiner, Arts '26.
Manager—R. A. Barnett, Arts '28.
Sec.-Treas.—A. G. Moffat, Arts '28.

The band has completed its most successful year since its organization five years ago and much credit is due to Mr. H. J. Code, the retiring bandmaster. The membership is now up to 26 and prospects are bright for its continued growth.

This year, through the co-operation of Levana and the splendid support of the student body and the merchants of Kingston, the band was enabled to attend three out of town rugby games,—Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa.

Members of the band feel the deepest gratitude to Mr. W. J. Christmas, bandmaster of the P.W.O.R. Band and also to Mr. Charles Aitwood of the P.W.O.R. Band for their valuable assistance throughout the year.

NOTES

The Journal again desires to draw attention to reporters and contributors regarding Journal regulations. All copy should be in the Post Office Monday and Thursday at 9 a.m., otherwise the staff is greatly handicapped.

We regret also remind all reporters that only one side of the paper should be used otherwise part is quite apt to be omitted.

While speaking about copy, we regret state that there have been fewer articles contributed to the Journal this year than formerly. Anyone having a pet thing to air, or a witty article to publish, is always welcome to try the Journal.

The Arts Dinner Committee wish to request all those who desire tickets for the Annual Banquet to purchase them as soon as possible. This will greatly lighten their work, and allow them to estimate their expenses much better. It is understood that no tickets will be sold the night of the Dinner.

CORRESPONDENCE

This column is open to our readers with a grievance worth airing or a definite suggestion for improvement of anything connected with Queen's University or general college life. It is meant to be controversial and uncensored.

Contributions may be signed as the writer prefers, but must be accompanied by actual name and year. This information will under no circumstances be divulged, but is asked as a guarantee of good faith.

—Editor-in-Chief.

Kingston, January 16, 1926.

Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

In keeping with the policy of economy in student finances begun a year ago by the Science-Medicine Election Committee, it affords this year's committee a great deal of pleasure to be able to announce that the expenses for this combined committee in the election campaign of December last totalled \$135.00.

Reported for the Science-Meds. Election Committee, January, 1926.

Charles E. Lyght, Conv.

Editor, Ban Righ Hall.

Queen's Journal:—

Dear Sir:—

I read the last issue of the Journal with no little degree of anger, and to say the least I think your paper is rapidly treading the path that leads to destruction. Has college life become so uneventful that you must resort to trash to fill the columns of your paper, and if so, why level all your sarcasm and criticism on the heads of poor Levana, and particularly on residence girls? Since the beginning of the year, Ban Righ girls have been a source of ridicule to your paper. What have we done that we should be thus unmercifully dragged through the mud? Surely you of the nobler sex have not allowed the feminine vice of jealousy to creep in and poison your manly frame. I take particular exception to the extremely uncomplimentary remarks which were made in regard to our recent dance and which I feel sure were made by some whose names were omitted from the list of favoured ones. You hint that we fixed the date of our dance from ulterior motives. May I say that in the ten days preceding the dance the increase in the number of invitations and phone calls received by Ban Righ girls was simply appalling.

Your detectives, for such I feel certain must be plentifully scattered around Ban Righ, are wonderfully alert on the job, particularly on cases, which by the wildest stretch of the imagination may be made to savour of scandal. I ask you again do we deserve it?

Hoping someone will volunteer an answer in the near future.

I am

ONE OF LEVANA.

Carruthers Hall,
January 16th, 1926

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

We, the undersigned members of the final year in Science, wish to register a vigorous protest against the article in Friday's Journal dealing with the resignation of John Lansbury as Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court. The concluding paragraphs show not only very poor taste on the part of the reporter who wrote the article, but also a lack of responsibility on the part of the Senior members of the Journal staff.

You may say that John Lansbury is well-known and that therefore the article would only be taken as a joke. He is well-known on the campus as a scholar and a gentleman than whom there is no finer in Queen's to-day, but there are many who will read that article who do not know him, but who may meet him at some future date.

It may be well for you to know that a type of humor which involves personalities can make no appeal to any but the ill bred, and is therefore entirely out of place

(Continued on page 3)

COLLIER'S MY VALET

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MEDICINE

THE LATE DR. MINNES

In the passing of Dr. Robert Stanley Minnes, of Ottawa, Queen's has lost a distinguished graduate, Kingston an honored son and all Canada a noted ophthalmic surgeon. His untimely death came as a shock to many to whom he had endeared himself by his marked ability, his devotion to duty and his kindly disposition.

The late Dr. Minnes was born in Kingston where he received his early education. Matriculating from the Collegiate Institute at the early age of fourteen, he entered Queen's where an Arts course preceded the study of medicine. Ever a student, he recognized at Queen's, as in later life, that cleverness was no substitute for intensive study, and in both Arts and Medicine his record was a brilliant one. In 1889, when he graduated with the degree of M.A., he won the gold medal in mathematics, and again in 1893 he was medallist in his final year in medicine. After graduation a short time spent as house surgeon in the Kingston General Hospital and as assistant to the late Dr. Fenwick, was followed by five years of post-graduate work in Great Britain. During this period, in which he obtained the degrees of M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P., his time was spent equipping himself as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. He served with such marked success on the staffs of the Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital and the Midland Eye Hospital, Birmingham, that he was offered a permanent post on the staff of the latter institution.

Deciding to return to Canada, in 1898 he settled in Ottawa, where, for the remainder of his life, he gave of his best to rich and poor alike. His services were so much in demand that a few years ago it became necessary for him to confine his practice entirely to the treatment of the eyes. This limitation, however, brought little relief and a constitution never robust, was weakened by the constant strain his practice entailed on him. In December he was stricken with pneumonia and, after a week's illness, passed away at his home in Ottawa.

The impression which such a life made on the community in which his services were rendered may be gathered from the following extract from an editorial in the Ottawa Journal, of December 28.

"Dr. Minnes was a professional man always—he lived to heal, healing was his life. Warm hearted ever, he sought and made no intimacies; but he won the affection and admiration of all who came to him in suffering. His study of the branch of surgery in which he specialised was deep and constant; and varied experience was perfect. Not that he admitted perfection even to himself; for the marvels of the living body were to him a fresh revelation every day, the beautiful intricacies of the eye, and the ear, and the nose an ever increasing source of wonder.

Dr. Minnes excelled in the thoroughness of his work and he was conscientious to a fault. Even those from whom he had little or nothing of remuneration to expect received at his hands the most pains-taking attention. Dr. Minnes was an outstanding representative of all that is best in the noble profession that was his.

"To say that Dr. Minnes was an unusual man would not be, in one sense, exact. Let us thank God that there are such men, often not a few, in most of our Canadian communities. So, they are not unusual. They stand high in their chosen work of life, professional or other. They are transparently simple-minded in their ways, utterly honest, kindly, gentle, devoted to duty, absorbed in it. Dr. Minnes was these things. So are others with whom most of us are acquainted. So let us not say that he was unusual—but let us only say, what all who knew him know, that together with his fine ability, he was one of these men—children of whom it can be said as the Scripture says of little children, "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

ARNOLD ELLENPORT, B.A.

For the second time during the present session death has touched the student body of Queen's University; and has taken one who would shortly have completed his course and gone forth to the ministry of healing.

Arnold Ellenport was of Jewish stock and was born in Russia; but his later youth and manhood belong to the New World. Russia and America—in his career was reenacted the ancient human drama of patience and courage pitted against adverse circumstance. Perhaps it was the struggle with odds that made the man, perhaps it only revealed him. That does not matter now. But the personality which he developed does matter. Virile and strong in the love of life, he fought his last battle with heroism until the end; and death in the first years of his prime suggests all the tragedy of incompleteness. From the material standpoint the efforts—the years of preparation—have been in vain. But if we can believe that *in the will to accomplish lies victory*,—then the vanquished has not failed.

In that belief let us pay a modest tribute.

Ellenport viewed the world with eyes that were both shrewd and keen; yet his spirit was too wholesome for cynicism, too tolerant for bitterness. Generous in impulse and sound in judgement, his temperament seemed ideally fitted for the profession that he had chosen. Fine sincerity and a broad cosmopolitan spirit combined to win him friends beyond the bounds of race and creed; and he would have commanded respect in any community which it might have been his lot to serve. He cherished ideals; though he did not parade them. He understood the mysticism of Tolstoi, and appreciated his ironic judgement of our age with its restlessness, its crude standards, its eager haste for wealth. But he was wise enough to regard the world philosophically; measuring it and accepting it without disdain. At thirty he is done with it, and those of us who had his friendship will give our deepest sympathy to those who held him dear; nor shall we soon forget that sturdy figure—a Jew making his way bravely and surely yet not aggressively along the difficult road to success.

Antony's tribute to Brutus has often been quoted, but in the case of Arnold Ellenport it is singularly apt. He had the noblest Roman's stability and work; to him belonged "the general honest thought"; "the elements

So mixed in him that nature might stand up And say to all the world, *This was a man.*"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR (Continued from page 2)

in our Journal. From time to time articles of a questionable character have appeared, some have bordered on the vulgar, while others have made a poor attempt to be humorous at the expense of some group of students. We feel that articles like these may prove misleading to persons outside the college and will be anything but a good advertisement of Queen's, they also offend a large portion of the student body.

Because of the insult to Mr. Lansbury's capabilities we demand that an apology be made on the front page of the next Journal.

Yours truly,

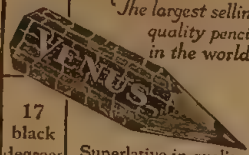
E. O. MORGAN,
G. F. MacDONNELL,
D. R. MacLEOD,
H. HASLAM.

Editor's Note:—The article referred to above was written in the spirit of facetiousness and as far as we can gather was accepted as the same. There was absolutely no attempt to slander Mr. Lansbury and if such has happened we apologize sincerely to the ex-Chief Justice. In passing, we might add that events of the week-end have displayed John Lansbury as one of the finest gentlemen whom we have ever met.

HENRY VAN DYKE ADMIRES "COUSIN JANE"

Dr. Henry Van Dyke had never read a Harry Leon Wilson book until "Cousin Jane" was published. His idea of Wilson was a writer of "funny" novels that verge on burlesque, and this serious piece of fiction was a surprise. Here's what he says: "Cousin Jane is dramatic. It has a new background, the great fantastic house built by visionary wealth in a now deserted California mining town. The character of Jane is vividly and attractively conceived. book is Seth, the outside man-of-all-work. But I think the best drawn person in the of the declining house."

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ARTS

ARTS '26

The meeting held on Friday afternoon provided everything from a circus to a Parliamentary debate. The latter caused by the introduction of a replica of Mr. Meighen's motion by Mathews in that deep western drawl—provided the mis-sicaries with an opportunity to convince all that they are not wholly concerned with the life that is to come, but also have a care over and above that required for the upper lip—for the political questions of the day.

Ward and the canine provided the circus attraction, but it was in the forcible ejection of an unruly member that he showed herculean strength. It will be readily agreed that this is not one of the usual attributes of a poet.

By the way, it is rumored that when "J. K." gives his poem—being the Poet for the year—that the English Club will be invited to attend.

Orders for the new year pin are being taken by J. E. Mason and C. L. McCutcheon.

LOLLYPOPS FOR ARTS '27

The junior year in Arts held its first meeting of the New Year on Friday, Jan. 15. Although only the usual "faithful few" of the members were in attendance, the meeting disposed of much business, involving a great deal of discussion, in which Charlie McCutcheon was the centre of attraction.

The main argument was in connection with the withdrawal from the minute book of a previous motion, setting aside \$15 as prize money for debaters in the year. A mere \$15 is nothing to any of the members of Arts '27, and furthermore, no one could discover where that amount was to be raised and set aside, so McCutcheon was all for having the motion rescinded. Art Brown contended that such a procedure was not in order, and that notice of such motion was required. The resultant argument brought all the legal talent of the year into the fray, but ultimately Charlie's impassioned eloquence and thorough knowledge of technicalities won the day, and the motion was rescinded at once.

Charlie also explained the bachelor button mechanism of the new standard Faculty pin, and took orders for the same.

Jerry Stoddart came forward with an alternative plan for rewarding year debaters. He contended that lollypops would make more desirable prizes and would stimulate interest in debating but his aversion defeated his own proposition, as his estimates called for too many lollypops. At once the other members presented suspected graft, and defeated the motion. However, it is gratifying to see that in Jerry's case the course in committee is bringing tangible results.

"Pewee" Chantler was appointed to manage the year basketball team, so we expect to repeat last year's success in the Inter-year series.

Bessie Simmons showed that she possessed the courage of her convictions, when she refused to act on a committee and unflinchingly informed the meeting that her social activities took up all her spare time.

The committee in charge of the sleigh-drive reported favorable progress, and asked that as many as possible take advantage of the event, which is to take place in Cataraqui Hall in the near future. Remember our last sleigh-ride?

Contrary to advance reports, President Baxter didn't give us a demonstration of the Charleston, and worse still, failed to give any adequate reason for not living up to the notice.

ARTS '28, 2—ARTS '29, 2

In the first Arts inter-year hockey game '28 and '29 battled to a tie, although the game was called early in the third period as the time allotted for was up and some other teams had the ice.

'29 were the first to score. Heintzman scoring after a nice play about the middle of the first period. McDowall, speedy '29 wing, put the freshmen two up early in the second period. So far in the game '29 had the best of the play, but the sophs. promptly ran in two ineligible men. Johnston and Whitton, and the second period ended with the score tied, Snell and Johnston being the '28 scorers. There was very little doing in the short last period. The whole '29 team played well together and should give some of the others a run for their money. For '28 McGowan worked hard, but there were no outstanding stars on either side. When either team used subs, they were not weakened in the least.

Let me take this chance to thank referee Voss for giving '29 the square deal it's got from its worthy sophs. so far. They showed by their actions Friday that they believe in winning by hook or crook, but chiefly crook. Teams lined up as follows: '29—Goal, Lauden; defense, Northmore, Ellis; centre, Heintzman; wings, McDowall, Bibby; subs, Gaynor, Demey, Sherman. '28—Goal, Mills; defense, Snell, Bowden; centre, McGowan; wings, Campbell, Gourlay; subs., Johnston, Whitton, Cunningham.

Note:

This flagrant denunciation of the treatment of the freshmen during the past term would appear to be in very bad taste after the clean exhibition of hockey last Friday afternoon. It would be well for such year reporters to obtain a more comprehensive knowledge of the facts before venturing to criticize the action of their seniors. This write-up does not give due credit to those deserving it on either team. The writer also failed to say anything about the disputed goal scored by the freshmen.

—Asst. Managing Editor.

FRESHIES ELECT CAPABLE EXECUTIVE

Arts '29 held its first meeting of the new year on Friday last. The permanent executive for the term was elected as follows:

President—Alan Broadbent.
Vice-President—Miss McCready.
Sec. Treas.—L. H. Mathews.
Assistant Sec. Treas.—Miss Lee.
Poet—L. H. Sanders.
Historian—J. H. Baker.
Prophetess—Miss Wond.
Orator—John Alleby.
Marshall—Fred. Hodd.
Critic—Miss Arthur.

After the election a short, snappy programme was enjoyed by the lucky one's who were present. (You other people better come around once in a while). Mr. Ziefeldt gave a guitar solo which was heartily applauded; the Arts '29 girls band provided a snappy contribution, while Mr. Cooper, accompanied by Mr. Mathews, gave us a violin solo that was a treat to listen to. After the meeting the year pins were distributed, and we admit that they really are some pins.

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O.C., Major J. A. Hannah; Capt. H. S. Mitchell; Lieuts., N. E. Berry, T. A. Marshall, J. E. Mason, E. R. Tiffin.

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During the past week Mr. Abe Freidgut of Arts '20, who has been attending a legal convention at Montreal and the Parliamentary debates at Ottawa, paid a flying visit to the city, renewing his acquaintance with Mr. Emil Sauer and other University friends.

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—McGill Daily.

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LEVANA

NOTICE

I would draw the attention of the readers to the fact that to-day's Journal contains the only official report of Ban Righ Hall dance held last Wednesday. The account which appeared in Friday's Journal under Levana column, re Ban Righ Hall dance, was not official, and was not written by a member of Levana.

We are extremely sorry that this event was not reported in the last issue, but due to a misunderstanding on the part of certain members of the staff the article arrived too late for publication.

LEVANA EDITOR.

BAN RIGH HALL DANCE

Ban Righ Hall was a scene of gaiety and beauty Wednesday evening January 13th, on the occasion of its first formal dance. About 130 couples danced in the spacious common room and dining room, while several rooms on the first floor were set apart for sitting out.

In the decorations of the common room an Oriental suggestion was carried out. The brilliant gleam of the chandeliers was subdued by Japanese parasols, and a profusion of cherry blossoms completed the effect. The alcove whence Len Jerome's Melody King's Orchestra sent forth peals of irresistible music was adorned with lattice work, holly hocks, and Japanese lanterns, while a dainty Japanese maiden intimated the programme numbers in coquettish fashion. George Ketiladze and his collegians under the direction of the manager, Knox Williams, provided the music in the dining room. Countless varicoloured balloons with long paper streamers decorated the ceiling.

The favours for the ladies consisted of miniature Japanese umbrellas, while the men received jockey hats and various kinds of horns.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, where the tables were prettily decorated with red carnations and brightened with candles. Contrary to the usual custom the men escaped the arduous duty of serving. This was performed very admirably by the hostesses themselves, and with an air that made it seem trifling.

Much credit is due to the committee who spent a great deal of time and energy in making the dance one of the social events of the season.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS THANKFULLY RECEIVED

Any contribution, however small, will be most gratefully received by the S.C.A., which like all other societies, needs a plentiful supply of money, for many and varied are the expenses. Although the local expenses are not very heavy yet, feeling that we are a part of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, and realizing that we gain much from that larger affiliation, we wish to share with the other students of Canada in raising the national budget, which supports our secretaries, distributes much valuable literature, brings us such interesting speakers as Mr. Williams of Ceylon and Mr. Cockin of England, whom we have heard in the last twelve months, and performs a great many other duties, the enumeration of which would not be possible in so short a space.

If you are a member of a study group, kindly give your contribution to the leader, but if not, to Miss Elizabeth Ratter or Miss Jean Wilton, or Mr. L. J. Crocker.

A CORRECTION

Mr. A. Billiken Brown wishes to correct a statement appearing in the last issue of the Journal. The Arts '26 reporter stated that Mr. Brown danced a "straight program" at the social evening last week. Mr. Brown says this is a gross exaggeration. He claims to have switched one number.

PILLSBURY'S PSYCHOLOGICAL ESSENTIALS

In the last issue of the Journal Mr. Carl Smith again reminded its readers that Pillsbury's had not been returned. We all know Mr. Smith to be an ardent student and he is being placed at a great disadvantage and handicap by the loss of this volume which he used for light reading.

He has placed his Maltese terrier on the trail and all clues and scents, up to date, lead to the waterfront at the foot of Brock St. The general belief is that the Skipper of the good ship, 'Wolfe Islander', gained possession of the volume during one of the monotonous and uneventful voyages across the river. Carl frequently rode with the Skipper on the hurricane deck and a close friendship developed. The Skipper, being of a psychological trend of mind, seized upon this opportunity of gaining possession of the book which Carl always carried on his bosom. The Skipper greatly enjoys the little chapters on human nature, which Carl craves, and feels that when he has finished it, he must pass it on to cook, deckhands, stokers and chief engineer, in order of merit.

This, of course, will take some time, but if Mr. Smith will only have patience, we are very sure the priceless treasure will come to its Daddy in the spring.

WOMEN IN UNIVERSITIES

(New Student News Service, Special to Journal.)

The University of Chicago women are the most free, those of Wisconsin University most restrained in the Big Ten Universities, according to a comparative survey of rules, in the *Ohio State Lantern*.

It would be impossible to have uniform rules for all Chicago's women students, according to the Chairman of the Women's University Council, Edith Foster Flint. She considers the Chicago women "responsible and self respecting." Rules are practically impossible because of the diversity of training of Chicago co-eds. On the other hand at the University of Wisconsin the curfew rings at 9.30.

Several Universities have blue Sundays. At Iowa, Sunday dancing is a misdemeanor. At Purdue, both dancing and card playing are tabooed in co-ed houses.

All Big Ten Universities require their women students to register all their trips out of town including their place of destination and type of transportation as well as chaperons.

DANCERS, NOTICE!

Apropos the Charleston, we have compiled the following observations and suggestions:

Ladies don't carry dance cards any more. They pack fight tickets.

The old cry of "Swing your partner" means to grab her by the neck and swing her through the window. That used to be the battle-cry of the barn dances. Nobody dances in barns now, but mice.

The only rule in the Charleston is protect yourself at all times, and punch with one hand free.

The old-fashioned beau who used to bring the girl home in a taxi from the Junior Prom now brings her home in an ambulance from the Senior Charleston.

For the first time in the history of the Edmonton 400, the dowagers are wearing shin guards under their dance gowns.

A small man is liable to be kicked around until he is lost. It is dangerous to give away too much weight to your partner. She is liable to toss you through the transom.

Kindly observe the above when attending the next Varsity hop. JGateway.

Judging by some of the criticisms levelled at the last edition of the Journal it is quite evident that Queen's is still a Scotch University.

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The big Science Week will soon be here as it draws closer, we cannot refrain from looking back at other such weeks we have known here, and as we think of 1925, we think of the great 'Johnnie King, foremost writer of his time, premier dancer at all functions, and known as both the Valentino and the male Venus of the Science faculty. We wonder if he will return to the Tombstone City for the festivities. If he does, he may find that his Red Hot Mamma will not welcome him with open arms, but let us hasten to assure him that his Alma Mamma will snatch him to her calcareous bosom with rejoicing. Incidentally we shudder when we think of Johnnie, and the Charleston!

Mr. Dutchie Scott states that, regardless of all rumour and tradition to the contrary, there is not as much Scotch in this University as he would like to see. When he left Verona, he came to Kingston with the intention, of searching out the Scotch in Queen's. However, he was disappointed. He believes they should sell it at the Tech. store.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, Mr. Kirkpatrick did not attend the Ban Righ dance.

Sweaters are finding, increased popularity as lecture-room apparel in the Freshman year.

We saw Fannie at the rink the other night, and we hope to tell the world that as a skater she's the nuts. She flashes around the rink at the terrific pace of about one revolution per band—her boyish bob streaming in the wind,—mowing down the unwary skaters like an armoured tank in the German lines. We watched her carefully while she made the circuit. One revolution at a time seemed to be about all she could manage; for on reaching the ladies' corner, she came gliding up with all the grace and verve of the S.S. Olympic coming to port in a heavy sea on a Friday morning. She struck the boards with a dismal thud, and after picking her up for the nineteenth time, we thought we should accompany her home. On the way to Ban Righ, she passed a placard of passionate hue bearing the words "Arts At Home." After staring at it with her mouth slightly ajar for some time, she wanted to know who Art was, and what his being at home had to do with the price of straw hats in Iceland. We said Hell.

Just the same, she's a nice girl. We'd like to see more of her.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

The M. and M. Society was indeed fortunate in having Dr. Alcock, who spent a few days in Kingston, address them on two occasions. Dr. Alcock is a highly respected officer of the G.S.C.; and at one time was a professor in Queen's.

On Friday morning the speaker addressed the Society on volcanoes and lava flows. The lecture was highly interesting and very edifying. Coloured slides of volcanoes in action were shown, and the audience was delighted with the beauty of these. Pictures of lava taken at night proved especially pleasing.

Also on Saturday morning, Dr. Alcock again addressed the Society on all phases of the lead and zinc industry in Canada. His address proved very instructive.

The Society feels deeply indebted to Dr. Alcock for the very considerate way in which he has given up his time to address them.

Some people think a cynic is a place to wash dishes

FOSSILS DISCOVERED DURING EXCAVATIONS

Petrified horns measuring sixteen inches around the base and two feet in length were unearthed several days ago a mile east of Livermore, by M. L. Cole, while making excavations for a building.

THE SCIENCE ACT TO BE A KNOCKOUT

Be it known to all and sundry that the Frolic is being held this year in order to allow the unenlightened public to see the Science Act. Beyond a doubt, it will be the feature of the evening.

Mr. Wright, more commonly known as Steamboat Bill, is in charge of proceedings, and we hope to inform the universe that he knows his stuff. Bill has, in some mysterious way, injected large quantities of pep into his troupe. Even Count Maniece shows signs of life.

Nevertheless, Bill is still looking for more worlds to conquer. He is still howling for IDEAS. If anyone has a brain wave, spill it to Bill. If by any remote possibility, any Science man knows a respectable joke,—tell it to Bill. Freshman especially invited. This is a chance for them to get into life for the first time. Get going!!

Socrates, the Greek philosopher, learned to play musical instruments after he had passed 80. Maybe that's why they made him take poison. —McGill Daily.



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Grist from the Sport Mill

Varsity Friday night lined up to all advance reports. Unless University of Montreal spring a sensation there is no team in the Intercollegiate which can stop the Blue and White this year.

□ □ □ □

Queen's played good combination the first period, but were too leg weary to keep up the good form throughout.

□ □ □ □

The rink was jammed. No one grumbled because the team lost. It was a real exhibition of hockey.

□ □ □ □

Bubs, Britton lacks experience. He should be one of the best defense men in Senior Intercollegiate next year.

□ □ □ □

Voss has decided to play Junior hockey. Legion is with the amalgamated Intermediate team which defeated Brockville Friday night.

□ □ □ □

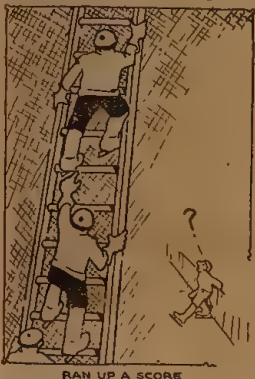
The assault team should be in good shape for the meet. Charlie Bartels can't be tempted to the Arts Dinner, because he is five pounds overweight.

□ □ □ □

Queen's lost to Ottawa in an exhibition basketball game Saturday night. The score was 41-31. Strange tales of the game are reported, an instance being the imposition of a personal foul on Ike Sutton for talking to Clark during playing time. Was the referee perchance a schoolmaster?

VARSITY OUTCLASSES QUEEN'S ON FRIDAY (Continued from Page One)

of nervous tension. Morris was busier than a professional juggler dancing on a hot plate. Although it seemed as though play had been only of two minutes duration, Queen's players were fagged at the end of the period. Varsity had evened the score—and the worst was yet to come. The Blue and White maintained the same killing speed the third period. Queen's simply could not cope and the



RAN UP A SCORE

score began to mount. Invariably Toronto took the puck past the net, then shot it back in front of the goal mouth. Hudson did the rest. The Varsity right wing came in with the speed of a comet, the tricolor defense being powerless to stop him.

The teams:

Toronto:		Queen's
Sullivan	goal	Morris
Porter	defense	Britton
Wright		Pelton
Plaxton	centre	Lindsay
Hudson	wings	Boucher
Kirkpatrick		Leppard
Trotter	subs.	Bellamy
Richards		Tobin
Fisher		Moore
		Good

Hard (in street car)—"Why in hell don't you put your feet where they belong."

Boiled—"If I did you wouldn't be able to sit down for a month."

FLAMING YOUTH

A Perennial Problem
How Our Great-Grandfathers Worried
Over Our Joyful Grandfathers

The flaming collegiate youth of the roaring forties drank eggnog and porter and sang sentimental songs to young ladies at midnight while the oldsters viewed with alarm. From old newspaper files and an old letter comes history's repetition of the perplexities of crabbed age over the licentiousness of youth.

An old letter written by President Theodore D. Woolsey '20 of Yale to the father of a student illumines undergraduate life and manners of 1847. The letter reads:

R. Lowrey, Esq.

Dear Sir:

Your son has needed rebuke from me on account of being one of a party of four or five, who were engaged in drinking egg nog and porter. He says that he partook only of the porter, and appears well under the admonition, acknowledging that he was ashamed of what he had done, and purposing never to be so engaged in college again. The fault under the circumstances is not a great one, but every moral influence is needed to guard against intemperance, which seems to be becoming fashionable again both in college and in the country."

Yours respectfully,

Theodore D. Woolsey,

December 31, 1847.

CHANGE HAIRCUT TO IMPROVE POSTURE IS GYM TIP TO FROSH

When you see a slouch, look at his haircut, according to Granville B. Johnson, University of Denver director of physical education.

Ninety per cent of the slick-haired students have poor posture, he declares. "I want to go on record as opposing this fad of plastering the hair straight back." Johnson told his freshmen gymnasium classes.

"The fellows are so afraid their hair will get into their eyes that they cock their heads back in an unnatural position, thus ruining their posture.

"Change your haircut and stand up," is Johnson's advice.

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Queen's University Journal

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EDITORIAL*I'll print it and shame the fool.
—Pope.***"THE LECTURE SYSTEM"**

"Forty, eighty, two hundred heads slanted over so many note books; pencils mechanically recording facts—points one, two and three—with important items underscored against the future day of reckoning. That is the lecture system," says the New Student, and continues, "Forty, eighty, two hundred eyes languidly looking at learning through the horn rimmed spectacles of an instructor. At the end of the term the entries of the semester are scanned; notebook is compared with notebook to see that no important item has been overlooked. The answers of all the exam. questions are in these books—guess where, and memorize. Sometimes a more scientific method is used. By devious routes examination questions of years back reach the hands of resourceful students during the week before examinations. Professors vary little from year to year and with these lists in hand it is easy to predict what questions will be asked."

If these conditions exist in the United States, may we not expect to find the same within our Canadian universities? The following is attributed to Sir Arthur Currie—"The evils of over lecturing are obvious and positive enough. Three lectures per diem given at irregular hours both in the morning and in the afternoon break up the student's working day over much and so tend to cause the formation of divided desultory habits of daily work. When compulsory lectures are so frequent the contents of the lectures themselves accumulate so rapidly that even the most careful, thorough student is compelled to make the lectures the basis of his study and to confine his independent study to such small parts of the subject as will best serve to complete his lecture notes for examination purposes. Finally, the habit of dumb listening to oral lectures month after month for four long years always tends, slowly but surely, to undermine the student's natural initiative to undertake free, independent study and research of his own in any subject."

And if these conditions exist at McGill, may we not expect to find the same at Queen's?

In view of the criticism which has been levelled at the Journal during the past two weeks, we are taking it upon ourselves to make our next issue of a type that will please even our most critical friends. In publishing a college semi-weekly we fully realize how impossible it would be to satisfy all of our readers. Friday's paper will be a new venture for the present staff, an illustration of what some would have us put out. Watch for it and let us have your opinion. If favorable, we shall form a new policy. If unfavorable, then we can only revert to our old style.

In this issue of the Journal there appears an article on the late Dr. R. S. Minnes, one of Queen's most famous and honoured graduates, and one who is mourned throughout all Canada.

We wish to thank the contributor of this article, Prof. Robertson, for his kindness and service to the Journal.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

HISTORY—A SONNET

To others sing your battle songs, for I
Care not who won the ancient Roman
fight.

The roar of guns inspires, but O the sight
That haunts—the beautiful who fall and
die!

Napoleon, Caesar, Charlemagne, one cry
From one you slew and then how very
Slight

Do all your glories seem! How vain your
might!
What good your battles when the gore is
dry?

Sing me a song of men who've used their
brain,

For God intended men should think, not
fight,

Philosophers and scientists and those
Who worked in contemplation plain
And sweet, and envied not the right

To fight and break the centuries' repose.
T.R.B.

THANATOPSIS

"Man, under his mortal aspect, is but
a species of ephemera. As I looked at
the banks of the Rhone, which have seen
the river flowing past them some ten or
twenty thousand years, or at the trees
forming the avenue of the cemetery,
which, for two centuries, have been the
witnesses of so many funeral processions;
as I recognized the walls, the dykes, the
paths, which saw me playing as a child,
and watched other children running over
that grassy plain of Plain Palais which
bore my own childish steps,—I had the
sharpest sense of the emptiness of life
and the flight of things. I felt the shadow
of the upas tree darkening over me. I
gazed into the great implacable abyss in
which are swallowed up all those phan-
toms which call themselves living beings.
I saw that the living are but apparitions
hovering for a moment over the earth,
made out of the ashes of the dead, and
swiftly reabsorbed by eternal night, or as
the will-o-the-wisp sinks into the march."
—from Amiel's Journal for March 18, 1869

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QUEEN'S MEET MONTREALERS

FIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE

Let no one consider the seniors out of the Intercollegiate Hockey competition. Having lost to both Varsity and McGill, the likelihood of Queens finishing on top of the lead is remote. Nevertheless Bill Hughes' gang is determined to make a fight and at least finish in second place. Saturday night the team plays in Montreal against the University of Montreal, a team of big huskies who know how to stick handle and might have been born on skates from their dexterity.

This University of Montreal team is reputed every bit as good as the McGill team. The latter defeated Queen's in Montreal, yet on the evenings play the Tricolor looked every bit as good and are expected to take McGill in hand when the return game is played here. Since the game with McGill, the Queen's team has shown a marked improvement in team play; Saturday night the boys are going to hang up their first victory.

Dunc Boucher and Ewart Lindsay showed their stuff against Varsity and they are in even better condition to meet the University of Montreal. Leppard has been working in well at wing and this week the combination of the forward line has been pretty to watch.

On the defence will be the reliable "Bunny" Pelton and Bubs. Britton. Bubs is just beginning to find himself, improving in each game. He should be one of the big guns in Montreal Saturday. Hughes has been using the substitutes freely in practises in order to improve the general standard of team play. Benny Morris looked good against Varsity here and can be relied upon to turn aside all but the impossibilities Saturday night.

THE FRIVOLITY OF MODERN YOUTH

In his survey of moral system Adam Smith remarks that there are two main questions with which Moralists have to deal. The first is what is virtue? or more concretely. In what consists the virtuous character—that temper and conduct in a man which deserves to win the esteem of his fellow men.

The student attending Queen ought to consider whether or not he is striving to win the esteem of his fellow citizens. I was deeply struck on entering the library last evening to find that there were only thirty three students there, although it is now only three months until spring examinations! I consider this a very serious state of affairs, for is it not to study that we come to college? With examinations so near all students should now be hard at work instead of attending hockey matches, social evenings and other scenes of frivolity. Their interest in such events illustrates the spirit abroad in the college. No longer do the students hold any serious aims in life. As long as they scrape through their exams. They consider that they have inacted too much time on studies if they make more than forty-two in an exam. This considers the average student's conversation. It consists chiefly of social evenings or a discussion of the latest dance music. Not once do we hear mention of national events or even of their studies.

If it were not for the fact that students are compelled to attend eighty per cent of their lectures the professor would many a time have to face an empty class-room. By great effort they manage to lacerate the

(Continued on Page Six)

STUDENT LIFE IN PERU MOST INTERESTING TO QUEEN'S

ADDED FEATURE OF JOURNAL

AFTER the model of the University of Salamanca, at the time one of the leading centres of European culture, a "General Studium" was founded in Lima in 1551, by royal decree of the King of Spain and pontifical confirmation of Pius the Fifth. It is there that we find the origin of the most famous Spanish American University, the oldest in the New World.

In keeping with the ideas and tendencies which were then pervading society, the novel institution was called to provide with an education of almost exclusively a religious character, and for this purpose its organization and government were confided to the friars of the Dominican Order. However, twenty years had scarcely elapsed when it was decided to convert the "General Studium" into a secular establishment, and a renowned physician was selected as its first Rector or President.—But this all important change did not mean, of course, that the University was to be entirely free from any sort of ecclesiastical propensities. Far from it, since its very beginning as an autonomous body, its religious learnings were clearly shown.

In looking back at the University of 300 years ago, nothing strikes us more forcibly than its democratic organization. An Assembly made up of professors and alumni called "el claustro" (the cloister) was then invested with full authority concerning all University affairs, and among its powers was that of electing every year the Rector and two members of a board consisting of four councillors, to whom, with the Rector as the presiding officer, were entrusted the handling of both pedagogical and business matters. The two remaining members of this University Council were elected by the students, who had in that way an active part in the government of the institution.

Another feature which also reflects the typical character of ancient San Marcos, is that relating to the manner in which the chairs of the University were filled. When there happened to be a vacancy in the faculty the authorities concerned called for candidates to hold a public debate on questions pertaining to the subject-matter of the professorship they desired to obtain. The final decision on these contests rested with the highest authority of the University, that is, the Assembly, or "claustro," and it was recorded by popular vote. Many a time in order to make the University safe for democracy, recourse was taken to the convincing power of the human fist. The checking of these riots constituted one of the greatest worries of the Rector, vested by the law with penal jurisdiction over professors and students.

No wonder that the principal aim of the University student consisted in being able to master every subject connected with the theological and philosophical knowledge of the times. To test this knowledge very severe examinations held for two consecutive days were taken at the end of the course, and if the student succeeded in passing them, the way was open to him for getting his doctor's degree. Elaborate religious formalities attended the conferring of such a degree. After the celebration of a mass, a spectacular procession was organized in which collegians and instructors took part, and then the candidate, escorted by a large following, was led to the chapel of the Virgin in the Cathedral, where he had to swear allegiance to the mystery of the Immaculate Conception and pledge his word to detest "the execrable doctrines of tyrannicide and regicide." Thereupon, the Dean of the School conferred on him the degree.

(Continued on Page Five)

REMINISCENCES OF YESTER YEARS

ADDED FEATURE OF JOURNAL

Too few people in our present day, and generation show due regard for things of the past. The impulse of our age is to rush head-long towards new things, without relating them in any way other than by mere chance, to the customs, institutions, and habits of the past. Such again is always predominantly the way of youth. It is expected however that such institutions as Universities which live on the glory of their past, which feed their students on its glamour, and yet which are ever furthering progress, should to a great extent be a link between the past and the present. Now consider one aspect of this. In your present year in college you have many students no doubt in many and varied capacities who might be termed, great; students who in their particular line have not only achieved success themselves, but have won it also for their Alma Mater. The names of such men live on from year to year. Their names, their work, their achievements, anything which they performed, is passed along, and very often, and quite rightly so, time adds its glamour, and like a snowball as it rolls down a hill, these individuals acquire greater, and unforeseen magnitude. There is also another type less pretentious than the first, who have achieved success in full, yet with less distinction. Again there are these who may not be outstanding in any line, and yet in their day they were called "Characters."

For those who thus glory in the past, who delight in these characters, who carried

in themselves strength, ability, humour, queerness and the many other things which combine to make a person outstanding or different from the rest, this article has been written. The fact that it may seem dry, and common place, that its scope and length of survey in years is small, and brief, may be compensated by the fact that it endeavours to include a greater number of those whose contributions to Queen's at that time may not be so kindly dealt with, or as effectively passed along, as the great heroes of the gridiron, of the Arena, the track, or the class room. Perhaps in our survey we may at times become vague as to the individual concerned, and rather stress some story, or incident where such was deemed of greater importance.

Concerning gridiron heroes of the time you need not do otherwise than look up the records for the years following the war. They were fellows whose names are still familiar. They have been dealt with kindly, and my humble and inefficient pen could not add one tip of colour to they themselves or their deeds. The same applies to those who chased the puck about the old rink.

The years just prior to the beginning of the present decade found Queen's, like every other Canadian University, much depleted so far as male students were concerned; especially was this true of the Science Faculty. With the end of the war a great change came. How great that was any of us can remember. We returned

(Continued on Page Seven)

NOTED BARITONE GIVES CONCERT

The unusually appreciative audience which filled Grant Hall on Tuesday evening was delighted with the performance given by Earle Spicer, the well-known baritone. He is undoubtedly a finished artist and his varied programme gave ample proof of his versatility. It was divided into four groups, the German one being perhaps the most artistic. The last song of this group "Ich Bin Eine Harfe"—was composed by Erich Wolff—the young German songwriter, whose early death was mourned by the music loving world—though he left it the richer for several such beautiful lyrics.

The five songs in the Old English group made a great appeal to the audience. "Isobel" was particularly charming—and needless to say every one was delighted with the old Shakespearian favorite "It was a Lover and His Lass." "The Little Admiral," also of this group, was an exceptionally good example of the dramatic song.

The melancholy melody of the negro spiritual in the last group was peculiarly beautiful. Mr. Spicer was forced to return several times to enthusiastic applause. His encores were very happily chosen, the first one being a humourously narrative song from the North of England "Because I was Shy," and the second a ballad composed from an old English county dance.

It was rather unfortunate that the concert was changed from Convocation to Grant Hall as in spite of the fact that the hall was entirely filled down-stairs, the echo was annoyingly noticeable. However even this, regrettable as it was could not mar the listener's enjoyment of the great singer.

QUEEN'S ABROAD

By (E. A. T.)

Queen's started their Christmas trip with the Niagara Falls combination, Ike Sutton, Clary and Nickle. They took on the Bengals in Hamilton first and defeated the made-over Tigers quite handily. The famous Baldy Lordman, former Varsity star was held powerless. Queen's eventually emerged winners by 29-26. The boys then packed their girps and took the jump to the big town. After sampling the automats and giving Broadway a treat, they decided to forego further pleasure and settle down for the real work of the trip. Little data is available, but I learn that the score of St. John's game was 56-44 against our lads. They next took on Y.M.H.A. of Brooklyn and were just nosed out 26-23 after a terrific struggle which caused the three thousand odd spectators to become almost hysterical. Queen's started off at a whirlwind clip and the Yanks couldn't solve the attack. Haslam showed sensational form in this game and is nominated for membership in the Young Judeans League. Sutton also won praises from the New York Press for his sparkling court play.

Then they took on the Brooklyn Law School and found they had seized a hornet by the tail for the lawyers trotted out three all American players against the Tricolour, Nordel, a former captain of Dartmouth last year was the high scorer in U.S. basketball. This didn't mean a thing to "Unk" Durham who held him scoreless, so they had to switch Mr. Nordel. Durham modestly admits that the Yank wasn't so good as he was supposed to be. It is small wonder that our lads met defeat there, and besides they had just been to see Artists and Models, and that has a disquieting effect on the nerves. As Scoop Lamonte so quaintly puts it, "Ain't Nature Grand!"

(Continued on Page Nine)

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3.00 p.m.—Interyear Hockey, Meds.
'28 vs. Meds. '29.
4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gym.
8.00 p.m.—Arts At Home, Grant Hall.
Saturday:
1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Parade, Carruthers
Hall.
6.30 p.m.—Arts Society Annual Dinner,
Grant Hall.
Sunday:
11.00 a.m.—Church Services.
2.30 p.m.—Bible Class.
7.00 p.m.—Church Services.
8.30 p.m.—Song Services.
10.00 p.m.—The end of a perfect day.
Monday:
1.30 p.m.—Arts '29 Year Picture, New
Arts.
2.00 p.m.—Arts '26 vs. Arts '29, Inter-
year Hockey, Arena.
4.30 p.m.—Math and Physics Club,
Prof. C. F. Gummer, Room B 2,
New Arts.
8.00 p.m.—City Championship Hockey,
Queen's Seniors vs. Kingston Inter-
mediates, Jock Hart's Arena.
Jan. 29—Billikin Club Dance, Ontario
Hall.
Jan. 30—Ladies' Basketball, Ottawa Col-
legiate vs. Queen's Basketball,
Varsity vs. Queen's.
Feb. 5—Imperial Debating Team vs.
Queen's, Grant Hall.
Ladies Hockey, Ottawa Ladies'
Rowing Club vs. Queen's.
Feb. 6—Ladies' Intercollegiate Debating,
McGill vs. Queen's.
Feb. 9—Science At Home, Grant Hall.
Feb. 17—College Frolic, Grand Theatre.

Official Notices

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN COMPETITIVE PRIZES

The University offers \$10 for the best
slogan submitted for use in connection with
the Endowment Campaign.

The University offers a first prize of \$20
and a second prize of \$10 for the best de-
sign for a campaign poster.

The slogans and the designs should be
delivered at the University Post Office ad-
dressed to the Campaign Director by Janu-
ary 26

PRIZES OFFERED FOR LITERARY EFFORTS

As already indicated in the Literary num-
ber, Queen's University Journal is offering
three prizes of \$10 each, for

- (a) the best lyric.
- (b) the best short story (preferably 2000-
3000 words)
- (c) the best review of some Canadian
book. (not to exceed 500 words in
length.)

This competition closes February 10th,
and manuscripts submitted must be in the
hands of the Literary Editor not later than
that date. The winning items will be
printed in the Literary Supplement, which
will appear about the middle of February.
Poems must be lyrical in nature and may
be of any length.

Books reviewed must be by Canadian
writers, and may be fiction, travel, reminis-
cence or biography. They should have ap-
peared within the last two years.

All undergraduates in any Faculty, and
post-graduates still taking work at the Uni-
versity are eligible to compete.

The final judges in each department will
be as follows:

Lyric: R. W. Cumberland, M.A.

Short Story: Dr. G. H. Clarke, Head of
the English Department.

Book Review: J. W. Eggleston, Literary
Editor of Queen's Journal.

Manuscripts submitted shall be the prop-
erty of Queen's University Journal, and if
of sufficient merit may be reprinted in the
Literary Supplement, whether or not they
are successful in securing the prize.

CORRESPONDENCE

This column is open to our readers
with a grievance worth airing or a de-
finite suggestion for improvement of
anything connected with Queen's Uni-
versity or general college life.
It is meant to be controversial and
uncensored.

Contributions may be signed as the
writer prefers, but must be accompanied
by actual name and year. This informa-
tion will under no circumstances be
divulged, but is asked as a guarantee of
good faith.

—Editor-in-Chief.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 20, 1926

Editor of Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Having given the matter no considera-
tion or forethought whatever, in accord-
ance with the apparent prevailing cus-
tom, I seize my pen and inflict some idle
thoughts upon the readers of our much
maligned Journal.

Trying to calculate the lapse of time
before our paper shall meet its prophesied
fate, I can obtain no satisfactory result.
Possibly my deficiency in mathematics,
but just making a guess, I should say
that the unknown factor is point of view.
Perhaps a definition should follow. By
point of view I mean the manner, whether
serious, humorous, antagonistic, indulgent,
or indifferent, with which we look upon
those things concerning our university
life. Let us for the moment consider
things from the prejudiced outsider's
viewpoint. And by "things" I mean col-
lege life as mirrored in the Journal. Glanc-
ing over its pages, there will be the out-
sider who considers it as merely some
more college nonsense. There will be the
outsider who, while not understanding all
of it, will be much interested and will
appreciate a great deal of it, and there
will be the one who is utterly indifferent.

Such divisions are not arbitrary dues, but
are reasonably human, and will automati-
cally occur in whatever group we are con-
sidering. Now what will the grads. think
of it? We might write and ask them, but
it is quite possible, and even probable,
that we will find the same divisions in
their ranks. Witness the old grad. be-
moaning the fact that things are not as
they were when he went to college, and
wondering what is to become of the pre-
sent generation. Next, cheer up, and see
the great mass of grads. enjoying their
papers and eagerly reading the doings of
their Alma Mater. And then of course
others will pay no heed at all, be it good
or bad.

Now we are getting close to home. Let
us look around us, are there not the same
divisions? Evidently the first class is
present, for is the paper not about to be
annihilated? And are not innocent would-
be humorists condemned, and their at-
tempts to please taken as insults? Oh for
a little leniency, a little tolerance on the
part of those who would reform us! But
to continue, we find next, and we may be
thankful that it is so, the majority who
appreciate the efforts of those behind the
works and who realize that mistakes are
occasionally made. Mistakes such as the
one recently made with respect to our ex-
Chief Justice, which was amicably cor-
rected by a little constructive criticism,
rather than wholesale condemnation. Then
there are always the indifferent ones,
more or less harmless, but never
helpful. Lacking any one of these divi-
sions we would not be normal. Perhaps
we're not—perhaps as someone suggested,
we're Scotch.

We have neither remedied the sad state
of things, nor settled the affairs of nations,
but as either MacBeth or his better half

remarked, "What's done is done" and that
applies to the foregoing.

Hoping that our paper's course down
"The path that leads to destruction", may
be checked, may perhaps even be diverted, I
remain optimistically,

—"That Certain Party".

IF YOU CAN SAY YES TO TEN OF THESE QUESTIONS YOU ARE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE STUDENT

Are you an average college student?
"If you can answer in the affirmative ten
of the following twenty questions you are
average," said Dean Allen in chapel this morn-
ing.

The questions were based partly upon ob-
servations and statements of Miss Gladys Pen-
nington, prominent eastern educator according
to Dr. Allen.

"The first query is: Can you meet a defeat
as squarely and courageously as you meet a
victory?"

"Second: Do you look upon your teachers
as real persons who are willing and ready to
help you at any time?"

"Are you reasonably careful about the way
you spend dad's money?"

"Are you man or woman enough to carry
loose change around in your pockets without
spending it?"

"Do you consider extra-curricular activities
such as athletic contests societies, and clubs
as opportunities for being or real value to your
school?"

"Are you discriminating in your choice of
reading amusements, and friends?"

"Are you strong enough to get off by your-
self every day and study, without being begged
or cajoled, or having knowledge offered to you
by your teachers as 'sugar-coated pills'?"

"Do you ever write a newsy letter home
without asking for money?"

"Are you a loyal and enthusiastic supporter
of every team, organization and drive that
work to the good of your school?"

"Do you take some physical exercise every
day?"

"Are you man or woman enough to fail on
an examination rather than cheat, if you had
a chance?"

"Do you elect the courses best fitted for
your life's work, or do you look for snags?"

"Do you always return borrowed articles
promptly and in as good condition as when
you receive them?"

"Can you be a true friend?"

"Are you easy to live with?"

"Can you keep your head under the stress of
sudden popularity or preferment?"

"Are you on time for every engagement, in-
cluding breakfast and eight o'clock classes?"

"Are you able to say 'no' to an offer of a
good time, when your programme is already
with things that you should do?"

"Do you try to add something constructive
to every organization of which you are a mem-
ber?"

"Do you consider it worth-while to get off
some time during every day and talk to your
God?"

"Everyone follows the way his nature leads
him," declared Dean Allen.

"For the weak-willed, short-sighted, and dis-
contented student, the college graveyard is yaw-
ning and never full. For the self-controlled,
energetic, honest, ambitious and hard-working
student, all roads of success are wide open,"
he said.

—Daily Lariat

THE RETICULO ENDOTHELIAL SYSTEM

Dr. Tate, physiologist at McGill Univer-
sity, Montreal, gave the post-graduate lec-
ture of last Friday in Convocation Hall. He
chose as his subject "The Reticulo Endothel-
ial System," a subject upon which he has
been conducting original investigation for
the last few years. The peculiar combina-
tion of a broad Scotch accent with a ready
Irish wit made what would otherwise have
been heavy and technical into an extremely
interesting discourse.

This system is part of the endothelial
lining of blood vessels and is found more
particularly in the liver, spleen and bone
marrow. The general function of this sys-
tem is to remove foreign particles, circulating
in the blood, and to remove and replace
with new, old red blood corpuscles. Dr.
Tate produced drawings to show the phag-
ocytic action of some of the cells of this
system, especially of the Kupffer cells of
the liver and of the ellipsoidal cells of the
spleen.

As has been the custom following post-
graduate lectures this session, the meet-
ing was thrown open to discussion of
the subject and several of the members
of the staff took part.

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MEDICINE

DR. JAMES THIRD

After an illness which began in March, 1921, Dr. James Third died at his home in Kingston, December 19th, 1925.

Dr. Third was born March 13th, 1865 at Campbellford, Ontario, where he received his early education. In 1891 he graduated in Medicine with the gold medal from Trinity University. After he graduated also from Toronto University. Following graduation he served as House physician at the Toronto General Hospital for one year. Then he entered upon general practice at Trenton, Ontario, where he remained for four years. From 1892 to 1896 he was Medical Superintendent of the Kingston General Hospital, where his services were much appreciated. It was due to his effort and enterprise during this period that the first X-Ray equipment in Canada was installed in this hospital. In 1897 he retired from the hospital to resume general practice in the City of Kingston. He became a member of the Faculty of Medicine in Queen's University in 1897 and for many years, till he retired in 1919, was head of the Department of Medicine. In the latter part of his career his work was limited to consultations. He was an examiner for both the Ontario College Physicians and Surgeons, and the Medical Council of Canada.

Dr. Third was long recognized as a leader in his profession, in the front rank as a practitioner, as a consultant and as a teacher. Of a kindly and affectionate disposition he endeared himself to all who came in contact with him. His patients learned to confide in and depend upon him and came from long distances to secure his attention. He always sacrificed himself to the service of his people. He was a member and regular attendant at the Ontario Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association where he usually had something to say that was heard with interest and profit by his fellow practitioners. He frequently visited Great Britain and Europe for purposes of study, and was intimate with such leaders as Osler and MacKenzie. The great hospitals and clinics of France and Germany were well known to him. In these and other respects he was always a model for the young graduate who is ambitious and anxious to take a high place in modern scientific medicine. No physician enjoyed a greater degree of confidence and respect from the whole community where he spent his life. His prolonged illness was borne with great fortitude and courage. The sympathy of all who knew him is generously tendered to Mrs. Third and to his devoted son, Dr. Reginald. The whole world is richer and better for the life of James Third.

AESCULAPIAN MEETING

The Aesculapian Society held their regular meeting on Monday, January 18th at 8 p.m. A few of the faithful were there, constituting one over a quorum—which makes thirteen. The only way to avoid such an unfortunate occurrence again will be for more of the members to turn out.

The business of the meeting was not done and was soon dispensed with. The perennial printers' and florists' bills were paid and the treasurer was voted money to buy himself a new cheque book.

The Reading Room committee were given full authority to order the necessary magazine subscriptions, etc. It was discovered that the Faculty intended to furnish the clubroom for us. Of course, it was pointed out that overstuffed chesterfields, etc., would not be provided. The task of putting in the 'extries' was left for us or some future and more affluent generation of Aesculapians.

The meeting then adjourned.

MEDS. '29 PLAN SOCIAL GATHERING

Well, at last we held the much-wanted year meeting. There was a full turn-out, due in all probability to the fact that it was in a lab. period. It was extended better than ever."

as long as was possible, nobody would get too tired in the ensuing work.

The meeting was called principally for a discussion of when our annual year dance which everybody says is always the best, and we admit it, is to be held. You see, we had picked Feb. 9th as that date on which we could show the co-eds what a real dance is like, but this conflicting with the Science formal, we stepped aside for our scientific friends. Now the interest of all settles on Jan. 28th or March 26th. Some wanted a moccasin dance instead of a regular social evening, others suggested a skating party and, 'tis said that even a necking party should be held. Ken Waller said no, however, and so the motion for the latter was dropped. Well, anyhow, the decision was at last arrived at that March 26th was THE date, so get that date packed away in the old box and remember we're all to be there.

MEDS '29 DEFEATED BY '28 FRIENDS

Say, did you see the hockey game between '28 and '29 Wednesday? It was a peach! '28 nosed out a 3-2 victory which probably is a true indication of play but the score could have been much larger if both goalies hadn't have been in tip-top form. Our Sammy spread himself in goal there, so we were not worried at that point. Well, towards the end anyhow. Jack Joyner played a nice game in goal for '28.

The line up.

'29:		'28:
S. Winston	goal	J. Joyner
W. Watson	defence	G. Grondin
R. Boyce		N. L. Walker
A. E. Harbeson	forward	H. Chambers
J. Bonfield		S. McIlmoyle
J. R. Dowling	centre	J. Grimes
L. Watts	subs.	Kelly
J. Shea		Murphy
		Anderson
		Williams

The scoring was divided evenly between five players. H. Chambers scored the first for '28. Toward the end of the first period Williams shot in another, making it 2-0 for '28. Harbeson pushed one in for '29 in the second period, big Babe Grondin replied by one from near centre that Sammy Winston just got out of the way of, to keep '28 still ahead by two. Then just after the third period opened up, Dowling did some good work by making the score read 3-2. Play grew fast with Jack Bonfield and Dick Boyce doing some nice stick work. Bill Watson was the skating fiend of the day, and Harby was in keeping with the rest.

We tried out our new yell and it was quite a hit. Have you heard it? See Ken Waller. Seeing, however, the game finished with us on the small end of the 3-2 score, we did not give it at the finish.

BUDDING PHYSICIANS

OF MEDS. '27, SICK

There was a fifty per cent "mortality" among our chief executives under tonsilllectomies during the week end. We were glad to see our Vice-President around again on Wednesday.

President Mann is still suffering from aphonia, so J. G. K. Lindsay presided at our Year Meeting on Wednesday when we appointed Gardiner as manager of our hockey team, who play their first game next week.

We have to look up now to "Drs." Collins, McEvoy and Noonan. They are house-surgeons at the Hotel Dieu.

Don. Cameron brought back some good stories from New York.

We welcome the news that Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Gibson are again to open their house for pleasant Sunday afternoon visits.

MEDS '28

From a hard-fought hockey game against Meds. '29 last Wednesday we emerged as victors. The score was 3-2.

At a year meeting held the same day we decided to hold our annual dinner on February 20th. There is every promise of it being as good or better than last year's, to use circus phraseology, "bigger and better than ever."

FOR THE ARTS AT HOME

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ARTS

ARTS AT HOME

The A.M.S. has ordered the Arts Dance Committee to announce that smoking must be restricted to the German and small Math. rooms only. Breaches of this rule will be reported by special constables in attendance and the offenders will be severely dealt with by the A.M.S. Supreme Court.

ARTS '26

The hockey team took a step towards annexing another championship for the year when they defeated Arts '27 by the score of 6 to 1, an Inter-Year fixture, Monday afternoon. The large crowd on hand was well pleased with the brand of hockey displayed, in fact, so many of the year attended that President Mason is considering the advisability of holding year meetings immediately after the games. A slight admission charge would also do much toward rehabilitating the year's finances, and would also be appreciated by the rink management who find it difficult to handle such a large crowd in the early part of the afternoon.

The game was very fast and it wasn't long before "Babe Dye Hughes" had put '26 well in the lead with four goals, Patton contributing the other two. Thomas and Ward proved an effective barrier to the opposing forwards and led many attacks with well executed rushes. Matheson in goal for the losers turned shot after shot aside, and Mason at the other end was no less effective, although he had fewer shots to handle. Patton at centre, besides accounting for two tallies, was a veritable hornet to the '27 forwards. Wilson, Chambers, McDonald, McFwen and "Weary" Connors fitted in very nicely when used. "Weary", particularly seemed to take up a lot of room as he moved in circles the radii of which was the length of his stick.

SHERLOCK HOLMES ARTS AT HOME

Latest Act of Unbridled License

A female impersonator has been unearthed with, to a male mind the inconceivable ability to so subvert his own, that he may with impunity, assume a female part. The Arts Faculty is said to harbour this elusive individual, and Dame Rumour reports that three hundred and ninety-nine members of Levana have pledged themselves until death does them part not to give up the search for this intruder within their sacred fold. But in this instance the originality and ingenuity of the nobler sex so roundly censured by Levana in the last issue of the Journal has scored another point. A certain amorous youth of erratic temperament found in his dismay that Mary as one of the fair sex could be cajole into attending the Science '28 Social Evening in his company. But such a state of affairs only served to call forth the talent ingenuity of this gay Lothario and subsequent enjoyment repaid a thousand fold his former care and worry.

It appears he discovered a young man in the Arts Faculty, a pleasant looking young man of slender build, and a "jewel" personality on whom he proposed to lavish his affection. This young man, having the courage of his convictions and desirous of aiding a worthy cause initiated himself into the intricate and laborious maze of feminine garb. The result was wondrous to behold. A magic wand had changed this fair youth into a most enticing and comely maiden, with rouged lips, marcelled hair, and just a suggestion of tobacco.

Never was little more ardently wooed than was this sweet young thing by the Beaux Brummels of the evening. Amazing are the tales he has to tell of the moon-

struck youths who danced with him (he: or caressed him as he idly twirled a cigarette in the German Room or Gallery.

When interviewed by the Journal reported regarding this hilarious, but extremely dangerous undertaking the once more modest young man reports as follows: I think it prudent to withhold all names, but for the benefit of any girls who may be forced to suffer as I did, I would suggest that certain young men spend half an hour hugging a telephone post before coming to a Social Evening, several of my ribs still feel a little tender. On the other hand I cannot commend too highly the metamorphosis which apparently took place in the case of a few youths between the time when they left my boarding house and appeared at the dance an hour later as modern Don Juans.

The speed and dexterity, not to mention the delicacy with which they worked was positively amazing to me, having previously considered myself pretty devilish. I sincerely sympathize with the dark young man who confided to me his disastrous love affair, I shall try to reason with his mother and approach his "Sweetie" to see if she won't forgive his past, and take him to her bosom once again. To the members of Levana who so kindly criticised my freedom and laxity with the men, I might say, in the first place I felt more at home with them, and in the second place, it works.

Yours for a better time,

—"Try and Get It".

MORE THOUGHTS OF YESTER YEARS

Having spent many years in meditation around Queen's and now coming to the time when I can look back on the past when our great traditions of religion politics and literary matters were not warped by the spirit of modernism that seems to have grown up. I will entertain Journal readers with a few of my reminiscences. Even the Journal which used to be the organ of Literature around these buildings seems to be deteriorating and on the broad road that leads to destruction.

How well I remember when I first entered the University. It was in the fall of '21, I think, or perhaps it was in '22. I had long looked forward to my first day at a centre of learning Geography, chronology, history language and natural study had been among the priceless treasures of my youth, but now I found great exercise for my argumentative powers in the Elements of Mathematics, and I noticed also a growing taste for the works of poets and orators. I could also trace foreign influences and circumstances creeping in.

Never will I forget those dark, dull days when the resources of Queen's were not what they are today. Our fees were high. We had to buy books to study. I shall never forget my first class, it was a Chemistry Class, I think, and met the professor a genial jovial and fine man, not large in altitude, but big in diameter, and in heart who looked me over and asked me, why I entered college. Never will I forget those first days at Queen's. I met the gentleman who was then registrar, a fine man, who firmly passed me by and asked me to speak to his assistant who was also of a fine disposition, but a trifle hasty in her decisions, but no doubt with a heart of gold.

Then I will pass on to the Freshman's Reception where I had on my programme women who knew something and showed it. This was my first introduction to coeducation. Never will I forget those days that followed, rich in tradition and association. Queen's in those dark dull days of 1922 and 1923 was as it were undergoing changes, yes many changes.

Never will I forget those old limestone buildings quarried in stone, so to speak, a symbol of what had made the college what it was and it. In those dark days we had our first rink and a hard struggle it was to make it pay. A season's ticket cost three dollars and you could have a



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SPECIALIST'S CERTIFICATE

The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S CERTIFICATE

The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar. For further information regarding courses apply to

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season's skating on it too. Now all you can have is forty skates for the same money.

Then as I looked back on the days that followed Those hectic days when the clouds wore a duller hue.

I remember how the professors used to tell jokes and how we used to laugh at them. And yet sometimes I wonder if the end of a liberal education is merely knowledge.

(Continued on page 8.)

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STUDENTS IN PERU

(Continued from Page One)

and his sponsor decked him with the res-
pective insignia.

But the performance of all these acts did
not put an end to the most pious and
picturesque ceremony of our academic life
during the Spanish dominion, in America.
A still larger ordeal was to be met by the
spirited young fellow who had been happy
enough to go uninjured through the critical
moments of exams and oaths.

Something that enlivens a great deal the
intellectual atmosphere of our University
are the "conferences" or public debates on
subjects connected with the courses of
study, which take place now and then dur-
ing the academic year. In these debates,
one of the students, appointed by the fac-
ulty, sustains the affirmative of a controver-
sible point, and two of them stand for the
negative. The whole student body is usual-
ly aroused by the announcement of these de-
bates and rush to the halls of the University
willing to reward with applause the elo-
quence and witicism of the speakers.

Elementary courses on Civics, Geography,
History, etc., are given by the Federation
and for the benefit of the working classes.
Many students devote their evenings to this
kind of work, which is carried out accord-
ing to a program and schedule approved at
the beginning of the year.

These International Assemblies also set
rules of an abiding character which apply
to the student of any South American Uni-
versity. Worthy of being mentioned now
is the one which directs him not to mingle
in political affairs except when high demo-
cratic principles are at stake; and that which
prescribes the celebration of the coming of
spring as the most fitting time for a joyful
relaxation and the fostering of what is here
called the "college spirit."

On the first day of spring—which in the
southern part of this hemisphere falls in
September—the students of the University
of Lima gather early in the morning on
the campus of San Marcos and hold a big
parade with which they begin the festivities
of the day. Singing and cheering and
carrying their colors on high, they march
through the main streets of the city and, the
procession over, go to a public restaurant
for lunch, where spirited toasts are pro-
posed, and the Spanish American student
hymn—due to the inspiration of a young
Peruvian poet and a young Chilean musi-
cian is sung.

In the afternoon everybody turns to the
University's Stadium where a great contest
among the several schools and branches of
the University takes place, and the winning
team is presented by the Rector of San
Marcos with a silver cup. This champion-
ship contest constitutes, of course, the most
important event of the scholastic year, and
comprises the playing of soccer and track
meets.

A remarkable tendency is at present under
way in the University of San Marcos. It
is the result of a desire to introduce certain
aspects of American student life and, at the
same time, of re-establishing some useful
features of the old colonial organization.
With this two-fold purpose in view, repre-
sentation in the University Board has of
late been granted to the students who, are
thus entitled to elect an alumnus as their
delegate in the said directing Board. Also,
a project is pending for the erection out-
in the country of new University buildings,
including dormitories and commons. Fol-
lowing this plan, San Marcos will be able
to meet all the requirements of a modern
educational institution of the highest type,
without breaking with a past full of won-
derful traditions which we proudly cherish
and mean to perpetuate.

Ed Purdy's Philos

Almost every man is a loud dresser—
when he is looking for his collar button—
—McGill Daily.

Speaking of brave knights of old, we
read about a modern one. His friend
felt a bit chilly, so he made her a coat
fair in starting a fight as the rattle-
of arms.

DAYS

by Ralph W. Emerson

Daughters of Time, the hypocrite Days,
Muffled and dumb like barefoot dervishes,
And marching single in an endless file,
Bring diadems and fagots in their hands.
To each they offer gifts after his will,
Breed, kingdoms, stars, and sky that holds
them all.

I, in my pleachè garden, watched the
pomp.

Forgot my morning wishes, hastily
Took a few herbs and apples, and the Day
Turned and departed silent. I, too late,
Under her solemn fillet say the scorn.

Halifax Chronicle: Even the "Gloomy
Dean" himself smiled, we are told, when
he read the following couplet about him-
self by Mr. Humbert Wolfe in his book
of satirical verse, "Lampoons":

"Hark! the herald angels sing
Timidly, because Dean Inge
Has arrived, and seems to be
Bored with immortality."

BE YOURSELF, AMERICA!

American art will never achieve its in-
evitable distinction when it takes even the
supreme achievement of any other con-
tinent as its ambition. The aims of Shake-
speare were not hampered by an endeavor
to equal Homer or to outdo Christopher
Marlowe, and the goal of the supreme
poets of today and tomorrow in America
will never be reached through the groom-
ed gardens of England or by taking even
the greatest of the singers of Britain as a
guide.

A true advance in art is never made by
seeking to duplicate the old. We do not
want another Gray's "Elegy", or even a
second "Ode to a Nightingale". What we
do need, however, is the clear, unhamper-
ed, heroic genius that produced these mar-
vels of verse—we need it to immortalize
things as important to the universe as a
nightingale or a burial ground at Stoke
Pogis.

—Wilson Macdonald.

JUVENILE COURT FOR KINGSTON

Those who are desirous of furthering
the moral progress of young Canadian
will be glad to learn that at present there
is a strong movement on foot to establish
a Juvenile Court in Kingston. Nothing
but benefit can result from such an ac-
tion. Juvenile Courts in larger and
similar cities in Canada, and elsewhere
have proved to be a sound investment
from more than one point of view. It
has been found in the short term period
that the cost of such institutions are not
as great as the excess which is paid for
the upkeep of the reformatories. Over the
long term period it requires no one to
point out that Juvenile Courts help to
make a better, and more serviceable type
of boy, and in time more helpful and
of more useful citizens.

No City of the size of Kingston can dis-
regard this fact. Any city which claims
to be one of the seats of patriotism can
not make that boast if such an institution
as a Juvenile Court is lacking. The argu-
ment that there is no need for it, is not
only unsound, but appears absurd to those
who have looked about the city. The
Journal thinks that those in authority in
the city would be well advised to act on
this matter as quickly as possible. It
further feels that there are those within
the University walls who might aid in
realizing this scheme of noble develop-
ment.

Prison Chaplain: "Well my man, how
did you manage to get here?"

Prisoner: "Bad company, sir. You see
there were four of us to one bottle of
whiskey, and the other three were tee-
totallers."

—McGill Daily.

"There is nothing so eloquent as a rat-
tlesnake's tail," says an Indian proverb.
We wish all enemies of mankind were as
fair in starting a fight as the rattle-
snake.

—McGill Daily

AMERICAN STUDENTS WANT DISTINCTION

English Youth Attends University to
Develop Himself

An English youth goes to a university
to develop himself; an American youth
goes to distinguish himself.

Such is the essence of an editorial
which recently appeared in The Minne-
apolis Journal. The editorial goes on to
point out that American students are
constantly endeavouring to "attain some
outward sign of achievement, to make the
college paper, to make one of the clubs,
fraternities or athletic teams".

Action rather than insight into the
ways of thinking and methods of reason-
ing, as in the English universities, is the
centre of gravity in American higher edu-
cation. "Badges, caps, and canes, pins
and buttons reflect the tyranny of uni-
formity and categories. The desire to
be different is discounted and to step out
of line is regarded as bad form." This,
it is suggested, accounts for the paucity
of geniuses in art, science, literature and
philosophy produced by the American uni-
versities.

Undoubtedly there is foundation for
this indictment of the American educa-
tional system; Americans generally are
more active, more progressive, more ambi-
tious than their English brothers. An
American youth journeys through life
with a definite objective in view. He
decides to be a doctor, a lawyer, a minis-
ter, or a "business man" early in life.
He neglects much of the so-called cultur-
al training in favour of a practical edu-
cation. As he goes through the university
he sees about him a miniature world—a
world of campus political elections, cam-
paigns, drives, student governing or-
ganizations, publications, dramatics, forensics,
fraternities, sororities, and other evi-
dence of worldly activity. Where the English
student is apt to shun such extra-curri-
cular activity, the American student
comes to regard it as an integral part of
his training for a professional career. In
his little university "commonwealth" the
American student does not permit the
load of literature in philosophy, law,
science, and the arts to sever him from
contact with his fellow students.

Possibly the ideal university training
would be a compromise between the in-
tellectually cultural training of the English and
the practically matter-of-fact drilling
which is so abundantly supplemented by
"student activities" in the American uni-
versities.

Perhaps the impetuous, ambitious Am-
erican student has something to learn
from his more conservative English
brother who believes that it is better to
develop himself first and distinguish him-
self afterwards.—Minnesota Daily.

Henry Ford has been making auto-
mobiles for 23 years, and today his busi-
ness and personal wealth is estimated at
more than a billion dollars.

A mathematical shark has figured it out
that if Henry would quit work now, con-
vert all his wealth into one dollar bills,
and start counting them it would take him
120 years to do the job of counting at the
rate of \$1 a second.

In other words if Henry had started
working for \$1 a second, \$3,600 an hour
it would have taken him 120 years in-
stead of the 23 to have made his money
working eight hours a day.

Take out your watch and watch the
hand tick off a second, and then think that
for every one of these seconds that have
been ticked off in the 24-hour days of the
last 23 years, approximately \$1.25 has
been added to Ford's wealth. And this
does not take into account the amount of
money he has spent.

—McGill Daily.

Country Cop (on guard at scene of tra-
gedy)—I tell you you can't come in here.
Cub—But I'm a reporter, I've been sent
to do the murder.

Country Cop—You're too late; the mur-
der's been done.

Oh Henry!

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SPORT (Continued)

LOCAL JUNIORS BEAT BROCKVILLE

VOSS AND McKELVEY STAR

Kingston Juniors swamped Brockville in a thrilling hockey match Monday night by eight goals to nil. The youngsters showed all kinds of class and literally overwhelmed their less skillful opponents.

Carl Voss was undoubtedly the best man on the ice. Teamed up with his pal Gil McKelvey he was impregnable on defence, dangerous on attack, and a constant threat around the goal.

The whole team played well. Buster Hartley the rangy centre parks a wicked shot and his drives were true and accurate. This bunch of youngsters should go far and give the Toronto teams plenty to think about when it comes to the play downs. They are big and fast and play well together. The loquacious Jack Powell in his usual babble of speech, says they are pretty good and coming, from the Senator that is saying something.

HOCKEY—KINGSTON VS. QUEEN'S SENIORS

On Monday night at the Jock Hartley Arena the Kingston Intermediate O.H.A. team will meet Queen's Senior. Intercollegiate team to decide the City Championship. This game will be one of the best of the season. Both teams to date have shown real good form and it will give the fans an opportunity to compare their two senior teams.

The Queen's team journeys to Montreal to play the U. of M. Saturday night, but they will be right back to test Joe Smith and his crew at the beginning of the week. The Seniors have in Pelton, Lindsay and Boucher three of the fastest and most experienced players on the city while the rest of the team are right in it all the time from Benny Morris outward.

The Intermediates have shown rare form in the last few days. Strengthened by "Red" Legon and "Chicks" Mundell they feel very confident about going a considerable distance in their group this year. That they will be City Champions is another of their fond hopes, so they will be in there right after the puck every minute.

CRICKET RETURNS QUEEN'S VICTORIOUS

A most intense and exciting cricket match was held on the campus at Queen's this week.

For the first five hours the Queen's team held their opponents to eight hundred runs and seven leg before wickets. Mr. Leffingham Tuttle bowling for Queen's was very effective and looked very natty in his white flannels grey top-coat and bowler. Mr. Spillingwell Blitz playing third out-fielder is a son of Lord Mountbarrington of Odessa and Cataragui, and made a brilliant catch off the bat of the son of the Duke of Montreal, who heretofore had lost but one wicket in eight standings. The umpire, the Honourable Alastair Wattlebroghan was forced to remonstrate with some of the spectators who so forgot themselves as to make cries of "Well caught set". Such rowdiness cannot be allowed and we heartily commend the action of Mr. Wattlebroghan.

After tea was served by the gentler sex, attired in beautiful summer dresses and carrying dainty pink parasols, Queen's took the bat, grimly prepared to oust their opponents from the pinnacle they had attained in the first five hours. As darkness had descended it was decided to play the next inning the following day.

The sun shone brightly the next day and murmurs of approbation were heard as the captain of Queen's took his stand at the wicket. For four hours he success-

fully guarded his wicket. Although he was unable to make more than 376 runs. In the meantime twenty-eight others of the Queen's team had been retired by the faultless play of the visitors. The game was frequently stopped to permit the Queen's captain, Percival Tillsbury, to receive the congratulations of the enemy team. Rather than cause any ill feeling between the teams Captain Tillsbury retired not-out and the game thus was declared no match.

It is indeed gratifying to perceive the sporting public chatting pleasantly across the tea tables at the match. Mrs. Guggledeff was attired in an afternoon gown of elephant's breath gray and hat to match. One noticed the Misses Blitzenbergers strolling about the lawns, wearing new creations from the shops of Gananoque. Many admiring eyes were turned on Lord Chayney Tootlelaff, who wore an afternoon coat of light pearl grey with mauve trousers and spats to match. One observed that he carried a cane with a silver head. Doubtless this will be the mode at future sporting events, as Lord Tootlelaff, while he never engages in the rougher and lower games, is quite well-known in the sporting fraternity as an expert whistler, and once in a spirit of daring, attempted to ride on horseback.

In concluding, we might say that we were unable to find out who the opposing team was, but as they looked like rather low fellows, we felt it incumbent upon our dignity to preserve the utmost aloofness from their quarters.

WHAT THE STUDENT SHOULD LEARN IN COLLEGE (By Chester H. Rowell)

The commonest delusion of the commentators is that the actual knowledge gained in college is a relatively minor part of its benefit.

One goes for the "life" or the "training," but the "book of knowledge" is soon forgotten, and is not very important for the practical purposes of life, anyway.

This may have had its justification, once, when men went to a college of Greek, Latin and Mathematics and then graduated into a world of farms, groceries and politics.

Not that there was any sense, even then, in forgetting Greek, Latin and mathematics provided they had been really learned.

The man who "forgets his Latin" is the man who never really knew Latin.

And if Latin was worth learning, it was worth remembering.

The classics that may have been a task in college are a joy in mature life, after experience has given them meaning. But, when education was remote from life a certain tendency to regard it as an episode in life could be understood.

Not so, now.

Education now is either directly vocational, to learn things that are going to be used, or it is a part of that general background of knowledge without which the particular things of practical life lack meaning and relationship.

The vocational part needs no argument. The engineer must remember the technical foundations of his trade, the lawyer should remember some law, and the commercial graduate has been taught facts that he will use in business.

But it is equally true of the "cultural" work. Why study history unless, 40 years after graduation, you are going to remember the history you know now, plus a lot more that you have learned meantime?

Why study French, unless all your life you are going to read French?

Why study economics, unless economic science is to be your continuous interpreter of the happenings around you? And so on through the list.

You go to college primarily for knowledge, and that means learning things to carry with you, not merely through the examinations, but through life.

"To have and to hold is a good motto." Stude—"How about a plate of hot gravy?"

—McGill Daily.

THE PRICE

'Twas down on old St. Catherine street,
Outside a well-lit store,
A man sat there and gazed ahead
Unheeding traffic's roar.
A happy smile upon his lips,
As one with visions fair,
But those two eyes, once bright with life
Now wore a blind man's stare.
I stopped awhile and spoke to him
And, startled, looked again.
The tone in which he answered me
Was that of college men.
I sat down then beside him,
The scurrying crowd forgot,
And he told me the story sad
Of his unhappy lot.
"I used to be a student, lad,
Way back in days gone by.
I wanted to be a chemist, son,
Ah, then my hopes were high.
I came back to my boarding-house,
(My room was at the rear)
And a sudden change came over me,
I started acting queer.
I used to be a merry lad,
My heart was light and gay.
But when that change occurred, boy,
I stayed in night and day
The other fellows laughed at me,
"He's mad," they used to cry,
"But then it is senior year,
Perhaps that's the reason why.
No doubt he'll be our honor man.
There's no one works like him,
But he'll have to watch his step a bit,
His sight is growing dim."
But little enough they knew, lad,
Their every guess was wrong.
My story's nearly finished now,
The rest will not take long.
The house at back of ours, boy,
Was filled with boarders too,
And here's that secret in my life
My classmates never knew.
I took my pleasure, had my fun,
My eyes the price I paid.
Two co-eds shared one of those rooms
And never drew the shade.

THE FRIVOLITY OF MODERN YOUTH

(Continued from Page One)

Lectures. Some sit with an extremely bored expression on their faces while others with a far away look in their eyes think of the coming college frolic or the last week's social evening. This is indeed appalling to say the least.

Months before a social evening takes place the student is on the watch for a ticket. But owing to the great demand he finds sometimes, much to his sorrow that he will not be able to attend. If however a good concert is coming, no thought is given it. The student stares blankly at he advertising posters. Then too, if a noted lecturer comes fondly expecting to address a large audience of eager students he finds himself in the midst of Kingston citizens. But occasionally a few professors are present. These worthy men try in vain to look interested while their minds wonder off to the amusements in which the students are at that instant indulging.

The lack of interest displayed in philosophy and classics is deplorable. The student slides through on the easiest course possible instead of pursuing the nobler arts. He is willing to spend hours at the strenuous Charleston but is too indolent to exercise his mind on the simplest problem.

Finally he obtains his degree on the cramming he has done immediately before his examinations. But, what good have his course done him, what honest effort has he put into it? The explanation of a disillusioned disappointed father to his younger son. "College bred, my boy, means a four years loaf," has more truth than humour in it.

The empty headed graduate proceeds to instruct the next generation. What future can these poor children have? What mental food can mentally deficient people give them? We shudder and fervently pray that they will become something better than idiots.

LEVANA

FIRST METING OF S.C.A.

The S.C.A. held its first meeting this term in the common room of Ban Righ Hall, Wednesday afternoon. The president, Miss Jean Wilton, presided. The meeting was opened with the singing of a number of darkey spiritual songs, which were learned at Elgin House, after which a paper on the Christian Student Movement was given by Miss Erma Beach. Miss Beach showed just what the Movement meant, and told of the great work that is being done by its members in almost every country in Europe. Miss Agnes Macfarlane then rendered a very pleasing solo. The main feature of the programme was a talk given by Mrs. McFayden on the condition of women and girls in India. Mrs. McFayden in her easy way pointed out what a privilege it was to be born in a Christian land, where we more or less unfortunately take things for granted. The meeting closed with the singing of more darkey spirituals.

SUCCESSFUL TEA

The tea which was held under the auspices of one of the S.C.A. study groups last Friday afternoon in Ban Righ Hall, was a decided success, the proceeds amounting to over thirty dollars. Much credit is due to the leader and girls of this group.

LEVANA WRATH

One of Levana vents her wrath upon the o'er worked Journal Staff. Perhaps she feels, if feel she can, neglected by that Manly Man, perhaps she long did wait in vain, for 'phone call from her favoured swain, we hope we do not make a blunder, but of total calls she knows the number. Levana we do all revere; a point that strikes me rather queer, they now a mud-bath have come through, I wonder if their face is blue; or black and grey, as when they put on beauty clay; maybe this Rag's lack of respect, will give each one a swan-like neck. Her tale of woe has cast a slur, upon the Journal Editor; Oh Editor! congratulations, you've never stooped to dounce gyrations. I know that you would scorn a call, to "strut your stuff" at Ban Righ Hall; her scathing note it has the gist, of very rabid feminist or one for forty years unkind. My first three years of college strife the Journal never came to life; continue please print things with zest, not student life on 'Everest or some 'Old Fossil' long at rest. That piece which caused her tale of woe, may not have been just 'apropos', it must have hit her rather hard, or maybe it forewarned her pard; no doubt she almost died of grief, but if the hat fits her, that's some relief.

STUDENTS!

Do you want to earn sufficient money to pay your college expenses next year? Three Queen's men accomplished this last summer.

The Fuller Brush Company extends the same opportunity to all students of a similar calibre. Their products are known and welcomed everywhere.

Their work offers not only an attractive remuneration, it also brings the student into contact with all classes of society providing him with a valuable experience unobtainable in any other employment.

If you have not made any plans for the coming summer, you will find it profitable to discuss them with Mr. Joy, who will be at the Y.M.C.A. on January 29 and 30.

—Adv.

MEDS. FROLIC

The Arts Frolic Committee may have Mack Sennet to direct their act, the Science

their one and only Bill, but the Meds. committee have the surprise and talent of the season. In fact it is too big to keep as a surprise so here it goes. The Right Honourable Skit McCartney, veteran of many a frolic act, assisted by William Shakespeare is direct the Medical act.

Every Med. interested is asked to get in touch with Mr. Cartney at the earliest opportunity.

THE BILLIKIN CLUB

The Billiken Club Dance Committee wish to announce that Knox William's College Orchestra will serve up the music on Jan. 29, in Ontario Hall. The Billikens further desire to announce that the demand for their tickets is very strong, especially since this is the only social evening of the week.

REMINISCENCES

(Continued from Page One)

one autumn near the end of our college course, quite accustomed to the calm, smooth running, and unchanged campus, and classroom atmosphere. But into it came forces almost at first resisted, and yet again welcomed and cherished, like water to a thirsty animal. Into it came these virile forces which only four hundred additional students from Flanders Fields could bring. How can I describe that change? Gone, was all the sureness that each day we would see the same things: gone was the decorum of the campus; gone was the great part of the routine, and the customs which had formerly moulded our college career, and shaped our outlook on life. This perhaps was the greatest change which came over Queen's during my undergraduate years. It was not a case of the "old order changing, and giving place to new," it was simply a sudden revolution in college life. Henceforth loud yells were hurled across the campus, faculty cries charged the air, and the vast store of experience, humour and knowledge gained by youthful Canadian in other lands was concentrated within the area of this institutions, moulding and shaping everything with which student life came in contact.

This may be wandering from the subject as outlined and yet it was a vital force. In so short a sketch it tells in a few lines of many things. What is need of telling of the faculty scraps, of how the Science '23 in its freshman year turned the hose on the feeble sophs, of how students, perhaps, none too sane, stormed the Grand Theatre and were sent to the Cooler; of how Alma Mater Society elections now became warmer than a tin roof in July; of how Grant Hall became the scene of so many social functions that we of the senior years and also the college authorities simply looked on amazed? Let the reader but pause here and his imagination will fill in the rest. It will tell him how Kingston "land-ladies" prospered, of how professors swore, of how higher dignitaries grappled with the problems, and of how the then cute co-eds clapped their hands with joy, rejoicing that once again the reign of peace had come.

To go back to earlier incidents, the most outstanding one I think is that which was pulled on a freshman year in Arts. The year was boastful, proud, and arrogant, although individually they were fine fellows. It must be admitted that they did cause quite a stir, and for a time dominated things in the new Arts. However experience, and wisdom won out. A letter written from Montreal requested the year to send a representative to an Intercollegiate Freshmen's meeting to be held in that city the following week. The duty of representing so fine and worthy a body fell upon no less a personage than the president himself. Much elated at the prospect, and dreaming of the new era in store for all future "frosh" he set out, Montreal was reached in safety. A representative of the proposed organization met him at the station, conveyed him to a taxi, excusing himself for the time being because of other business. The necessary address was given to the driver—at least an address was given, and away went our hero. However the locality to which he was taken was of such a nature

that the sane thinking freshman resolved that for the present his best move was to find a train for Kingston.

Other incidents of a parallel nature come to me, some of which happened in my own time, others reached me from the days gone by. Of the latter nature were the stories of the cow in the tower of Kingston Hall; of the group of students from Glengarry who took up a section of the street car track because a conductor had "short changed" one of their friends; and of the vain, but note worthy attempt of a would-be social service worker to restore sanity to all in Rockwood Hospital. All having no doubt some element of truth, and yet no one could state who had done the deeds, or who had first told the story.

In these old days the A.M.S. was a place where the worthy orators delighted in showing forth their talent, where constitutionalists smacked their lips at the prospect of taking issue with the Chairman on some point of order, or procedure. They were mostly older men who had within themselves a sense of humour and enjoyment different from others. During the latter years of my course I recall John Berry who graduated finally from three different faculties. A fine student and a gentleman was Berry, and one who served Queen's nobly. Others who excelled in this line were MacDonald, Lewis, Pilkey, Campney, and others.

The mention of Campney makes me recall the dramatic A.M.S. election campaign of my final year when the Arts after a carefully planned and well managed campaign defeated the Science standard bearer. Arts-presidents I suppose are still few and far between, their election was usually exciting, and resulted in great demonstration.

While speaking of the particular year in question it cannot but recall Pomroy's story as told to the A.M.S. meeting: pardon me it was only begun, and I believe continued the next year at the adjourned annual meeting. The facts of the story slip my mind, but it was simple in its essence and in its length it should have been short. The astute Pomroy was too much of a speaker to spill his words out of him quickly. The final point of the story was never ascertained by the great mass of the students, but I imagine that a few in private may have had their curiosity satisfied. Pomroy was a medical, he kept in good condition, ran in the harriers, and it was therefore quite natural that he should be a lengthy speaker.

This article was for the purpose of linking the past with the immediate present. A few now in college may recall some of the names mentioned. But more of you will recall the men who were beginning to rise in prominence in one field or another; Johnnie Evans and Bill Campbell, the great "Red" McKelvey, the great and many sided heroes of the year Science '3, whose names are too numerous to mention; "Slim" Monture who laid the basis of your present Technical Supply Store; students like Caruthers, Susman, Orr, Knox, Wagar, Drummond, and the deep witted Gaviller. The names of workers like Jimmy Wilson who I am told entered Theology, and of pleasing pastors like "Glad" Wood. There and many others come before me, not the least of whom were Petie Dolan the worthiest Irishman who ever attended Queen's.

The writer however grows weary and sad. The incidents recorded in the earlier part brought pleasure and a quickening sense to the pulse as one recalled exciting and humorous incidents. But the recall of numerous names, and familiar faces cannot but bring a shadow across this page, and a sense of depression. One begins to doubt the wisdom of recalling the past, of dwelling on these days and people who have at least passed out of our sphere of life. Perhaps after all it is best, while yet we are on the upward path of life to set our eyes ever in front, and recall only that part of the past which is necessary to give us a well balanced judgement.

"Gif me two pounds of dat salmon."
"That isn't salmon. That's ham."
"Who asked you vat it vas?"

Upper—"Set the alarm for two, please."
Lower—"You and who else?"

Queen's Students

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The Paleozoic period in the geological history is the oldest of the three main groups into which the normal fossiliferous strata are divided. It forms the first legible volume of the earth's history, and in interpreting it speculation and hypothesis play a much less prominent part than in the Precambrian volume. The Paleozoic rocks are conglomerates, sandstones, shales and limestone rocks, and associated igneous masses, both volcanic and plutonic. The thickness of these rocks is very great, estimated in Europe at a maximum of 100,000 feet. The general character of these Paleozoic beds shows that they were laid down in shallow water in the neighbourhood of land, and hence contain numerous fossils, which are highly indicative of the character of the fauna and flora of the time.

The Paleozoic fauna is largely made up of marine invertebrates, and in the earlier periods, entirely so. We find abundant evidence of the life of graptolites, chitons, blastoids, hingeless brachiopods, and mollusca. Insects, centipedes, and spiders were common toward the end of the era.

Cambrian rocks contain no fossil vertebrates, but they make their appearance in the Ordovician. For long ages, the only vertebrates were fishes, and certain low types allied to the fishes, but at the end of the Devonian appeared the amphibians, followed in the Permian by the three reptiles. Teleosts, such as make up by far the largest part of modern fish fauna, both marine and fresh water, as well as birds and mammals are entirely absent from the Paleozoic.

Regarding the flora, we find that the vegetation is made up principally of cryptogams, seaweeds, mosses, and horsetails. Especially characteristic are the gigantic, tree-like, club mosses, and horsetails, which are now represented by only very small herbaceous forms.

The Paleozoic forests must have been singularly gloomy and monotonous, lacking entirely the bright flowers and changing foliage of later periods.

The overwhelming majority of Paleozoic species, and even genera, fail to pass over into the Mesozoic. Even in the larger groups, which continued to flourish, almost always a complete change of structure occurred, so that the Paleozoic corals, Echinoderms, and fishes, for example, are very markedly distinct from those which succeeded them. The difference is generally in the direction of greater primitiveness of structure in the older forms, Paleozoic types standing somewhat in the same relation to subsequent types as the embryo does to the adult.

For the most part of the era, the climate appears to have been mild and equable on the whole, very much the same kind of animals and plants occurring in high as in low latitudes. In short, we can detect no evidence of climatic zonation this period.

Following this period we have the Mesozoic era. This however, has no part in this article.

MORE THOUGHTS OF YESTER- YEARS

(Continued from page four)

I was asked to say a few words about some of the old buildings around Queen's. Few, perhaps, will remember the Old Arts Building which was then the home of the Theology Department. I remember well a joke we students once had on one of the professors. He came in late for lectures once in a while, and we students would gather ourselves and our books together and go out in the hall as if we were going to "slope" as we called it the class. Then when the professor came in we would all go back and take the class. We used to often laugh heartily at our little pranks. The Old Arts Building then contained

the library and the registrar's office. Many will remember the registrar's assistant at that time, who helped us fill out our cards. Her kindhearted and cheerful manner was of great aid to the new student entering the University for the first time. The Library at that time was in the South end where there is nothing today. In those days we had to sign for our books to get them out even as they do today.

Many will remember the Old Medical Building which has been recently rebuilt.

A few of us will recall the old residence and the Avonmore where students spent so many happy hours. Who will not forget Mrs. Fraser, the genial dean of the old "hencoop" and her mania for overloading the mantelpiece with decorations.

I could recount many similar incidents in college life, but none so interesting as the time we students used to discuss international affairs, as we skated around the first Jock Hart Arena. This was a splendid structure with ice for skating. Here my memory fades and I will continue to my reminiscences in the near future.

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Dead men tell no tales, but lots of tales are told about them.

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Grist from the Sport Mill

Don't think that C. D. T. Mundell can't play goal. The curly haired Med. showed all kinds of class Wednesday night, and that is after a two year's lay off.

We advise the students to go and see the hockey matches. The two games this week were worth anyone's money—and remember these teams are partly ours—so do yourself a favor and go and see them perform.

The Inter-Year series are away in a cloud of dust—or rather spray or what have you?—It's a little early yet, but we pick Arts '26, Meds. '28 and Science '27.

"Baldy" Baldwin, is back from Texas for some few days — and reports that Red Grange is feeling very fit.

The next great sporting event is the Arts Dance tonight. All the Theologues have promised not to doctor up the punch this year so we anticipate a real party.

(Continued from Page One)

However they had to play basketball to keep the manager of the Hotel pacified, so their final bout in the big town was against Crescent A.C. The "New Moons" as they dub themselves, have never been defeated in recent years by a Canadian quintet. And, of course, being their guests, it would have been very much "de trop" to take them into camp. The final score was 41-22, but what's that among friends? Ike Sutton was again the big noise and gum shoed around in great form.

They journeyed to Albany and took on the College of Pharmacy. The Druggists rolled more pills into the basket than our Meds., so we came out the short end of a 41-40 score. I understand we were gyped out of that game, too, but "Ca fait rien", they got their guarantee. Mr. Referee helped Albany considerably to win, but it's all part of an American tour.

Finally Clarkson University at Potsdam took the lads into camp, but by that time they were too tired to care much.

From a careful study of the press reports brought back by Scoop Lamonte, in the inside of his new derby, it seems that Queen's consistently led at half time. This shows that our lads can hold their own with the Yanks, but the tiring in the second half lost the majority of the games. Nothing else can be expected though, when it is considered that they played eight games in a row and did a lot of travelling. The experience gained was very helpful. Haslam, Sutton and Durham were the pick on the trip. This Sutton has grown to be a real star. Durham, a new-comer, is a rare jewel on defence—and Haslam, the veteran has returned to his best form.

Varsity are already champions according to themselves, but they are going to get an awful shock when they meet the Tricolour.

INTERMEDIATES VS. BELLEVILLE

MUNDELL IN GOAL

The Kingston fans were exceedingly fortunate this week in seeing two excellent hockey games. When the O.H.A. Intermediates stormed the Belleville citadel for eight flashes Wednesday night, they showed themselves to be, without a shadow of doubt, the class of the league.

The management received a great sur-

prise for the final minute before the game. Amidst a pandemonium of cheering, Chicksy Mundell skated on the ice to take his place in goal and obliged the customers by turning in a faultless game. The two that beat the lanky guardian, were impossible ones and might be termed fluky.

The red thatched Legon made himself popular with the fans by his consistent and tireless play. His first goal was a brilliant attempt after an individual effort that brought the fans to their feet.

After this the Belleville team went into a trance and before they came out of it Kingston had bulged the twine for four more counters.

In the second and third periods the heavy Belleville team asserted themselves and the balance of the play was about even. The goals showed the play 3-2 for Kingston.

Joe Smith scintillated with his back-checking but showed a bad tendency to leave his wing and rove all over the ice.

Brown a new comer on defence, was real good and is going to be a big asset to the team.

The Belleville tribe were inclined to rough it up and use their superior weight but Farlow was right on the job and the penalty bench usually had a client. It is an even bet in Belleville. Its a cinch they won't be caught napping again and on their own ice they should have a big advantage. The return game will be a hummer.

SPORT NOTES

Junior Intercollegiate

On Monday, January 25th the Junior Intercollegiate series open with a game between K.C.I. and the Queen's Juniors. There are just three teams in Kingston playing Junior Intercollegiate this year. Regiopolis has dropped out for the first time in seventeen years.

Basketball and Dance

On Saturday, January 30th, Senior Intercollegiate Basketball series opens. At 7.30 the girls of Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa, play the Queen's ladies. At 8.15 the Queen's plays Toronto Varsity. After the game a dance will be held in the Gym. Admission 50c. Everybody out and root for Queen's for we have a good team this year in excellent condition, and the chances of going to the top of the league are the best.

Queen's Ladies vs. Ottawa

A hockey match has been arranged for February 5th, between the Queen's Ladies hockey team and the Ottawa Ladies' Rowing Club.



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J. L. Shearer.....Science '28
J. B. Carruthers.....Med. '28
J. MacLennan.....Arts '29**EDITORIAL**I'll print it and shame the fool.
—Pope.**PROFESSION OR VOCATION?**

Perhaps one of the most significant Christian gatherings of the last thou-
sand years was the Stockholm Conference of August last. One delegate speaks
thus: "It marked an epoch in co-operative Christianity, when a majority of
the Church was represented, for the first time since the division, in a confer-
ence that dealt with the great social, economic, industrial and international
relations from the Christian attitude. It marked a new day in the breaking
down of barriers, in discovering better understandings, and in laying founda-
tions for permanent relationships."

There were three conferences. Their sessions covered nearly a month.
They were the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship
through the churches, the World Conference on Faith and Order, and the
Universal Christian Conference on Life and Work. The first two were the
meetings of their international committees; the last was the outstanding meet-
ing which has been in preparation for five years. A report of any one of
these conferences might consume many pages, for they are all movements
of great importance, bringing together men and women from many nations
and many churches into fellowships that are abundant in achievement and
promise.

But it is not the attempt of this editorial to review the proceedings and
results of the Stockholm Conference, rather we wish to present one phase
of the discussions which might be of special interest, not only to Queen's
students, but to men and women of every university.

To the Conference on Life and Work there were presented various reports
on the greatest moral and religious questions of the present day, dealing
particularly with the problems facing the Christian Church. There were
brought forward such topics as The Church and Economic and Industrial
Problems, The Church and Social and Moral Problems, The Church and
International Relations, The Church and Christian Education, and Methods
of Co-operative and Federative Efforts by the Christian Communities.

These reports should be read by every undergraduate and we earnestly
commend them to you. Of particular importance is the sub-section entitled
"Profession or Vocation?"

The committee concluded that no real satisfaction is found in our work,
partly because of the kind of occupations in which we find ourselves, the
effects of machinery, specialization and overpressure, and also because some
of us have to take up a profession for which we are not suited. "But the
chief reason of this dissatisfaction is the absence of a moral idea governing
the conception of work. If we only regard work as a means for earning our
daily bread or of satisfying our own selfish ends, we must search for happiness
outside our work. The craving for pleasure is a clear indication that the con-
ception of work is often unworthy. We cannot hope for any change for the
better unless the Christian spirit penetrates all aspects of labor. We need to
realize the Christian ideal of vocation in our work. Vocation is more than
fidelity—it involves a religious conviction."

The report proceeds to give three aspects of this conviction which we
beg to quote: (1) "The Christian believes that God is able to guide him to
his right work in life; (2) The Christian is convinced that God wishes him
to serve in a particular position, when he can improve in his work, advance
in his physical intellectual, and moral capacities, and use his powers in the
service of his neighbors and people in general; (3) The Christian is con-
vinced that he is responsible for his work before God, Holy and Omniscent."

Follows a strong urge that respect for the soul, and the conception of
work as service, and a strong feeling of responsibility must inspire our labor
in all spheres. "Taking into consideration the general feeling that the inner
conflict in modern man is unbearable and that the human feeling of solidarity
issues from the Christian Spirit, and also considering the abandonment, more
and more marked of the materialistic and egoistic conceptions of life, the
Church must, wherever possible, strongly emphasize the Christian idea of
vocation, in the education of the young, in sermons, and especially in the
press, in order to attract the general public. Further, the Church must help
Christians to carry this out in practical life. The Church must greet with
joy all technical developments tending to save men from the most monotonous
and soul-killing work. She must encourage those who are still victims of
this kind of work and plant in them the feeling that they are, nevertheless,
serving the community and are valuable members of human society. But,
above all, the Church must see that we workers of today do not forget that
we have a soul which must not be destroyed through our daily work, nor
through a too optimistic conception of culture, and which really cannot live
except in communion with God."

This, then, is food for thought on the part of every Queen's undergraduate
of today. Few will dissent from the view that the Universal Christian Con-
ference on Life and Work struck not a discordant note, but on the contrary
struck a note of truth and sincerity, and has given out to the world around
it, a vision of its daily tasks and occupation, a vision which shall not die.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1926

No. 25

FRESHMAN PICTURE SPOILED BY SOPHS

YOUNGSTERS SORROWFUL

Once again the desperate attempts of freshmen were baffled and sophomore tradition retained the high position which it has held in the past. The occasion was the annual freshmen picture taken yesterday at the front entrance of Kingston Hall. The fool-proof frosh made a search of the classrooms, halls and corridors only to find a few straggling sophs on the top floor. The doors were locked in every room and the freshmen posed charmingly, quite assured that they would be unmolested. Sophomore energy and superiority of intellect, however, won the day and the freshmen were once more shown that traditions, unlike records, are things to be kept, not broken. The photographer glanced around, shouted "steady" and the camera began to rotate.

Just as if from nowhere clouds of flour and midjet fireworks poured forth. The freshettes were thrown into confusion and we are told that one of them hasn't stopped running yet. The eager freshmen rallied forth to punish the intruders whom they found locked in a room on the top floor. When the door was open the sophs walked out triumphant, while the freshmen looked on with awe inspired by the hope that it would be their privilege next year.

PROF. GORDON EXCELS HERSELF

Remarks of the highest commendation were heard on all sides at the conclusion of a most interesting talk on the Women Poets of Canada at the regular meeting of the English Club last Thursday, by Prof. W. Gordon of the English staff. Miss Gordon said that she agreed with many critics that Marjorie Peckhall held the highest position among the Dominion's poetesses. But she hastened to add, and to subsequently prove, that there were several others who could justly claim some honour in this sphere. The speaker endeavoured as she proceeded in her address to point out by concrete examples the strength and weakness in a dozen or more of women poets, making her illustrations much more effective by comparing them with the poets whose motive or style they tried to imitate. Miss Gordon spoke highly of the works of Nora Holand and Gertrude Moffatt, whose poetry along with Pauline Johnston's was in her estimation of a very high order. She recommended that the club read the poems of these Canadian women individually.

Following the address a short discussion took place. Then the president spoke a few words about the next meeting, promising that in all likelihood the subject would follow the tone of the one so ably presented. After a word of appreciation to the speaker, the meeting adjourned.

CHARLESTON

(with apologies to Browning)

Not a word to each other; we kept the great pace,
Nod by neck, stride by stride, never changing our place;
I turned in my trousers and made my girth tight,
Then shortened each garter to make the length right.
Rebuttoned my waist coat, leaned over a bit,
But danced I less slowly? No, not a whit!

—P.H.C.

REVOLVING DOME TURNS HEADS OF AMOROUS YOUTHS AND MAIDS

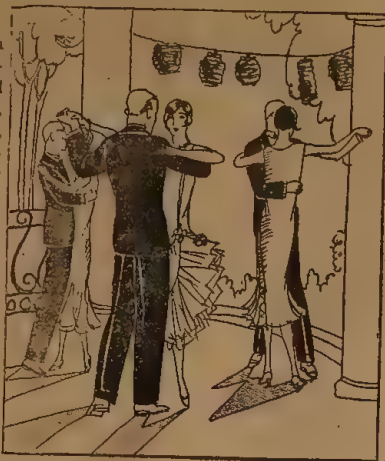
Isn't it the coocoos' coo?
Yes, it is the coocoos' coo!
The Arts Formal.

The pale blue white radiance of a moonlit night beneath a slowly wheeling blue sky studded with coloured stars. Music that drifted, floated, faded, quivered, now dim and sweet, tender, caressing, now bolder, defiant, shaking, syncopating, shivering with all the mad wild joy of youth. Dancing joyously over a smooth golden floor, a host of fairy people, more colourful than a futurist painting; partnered with each naiaid, an immaculate caricature in gleaming black and white. Fairyland? Nothing so prosaic. 'Twas the Annual Arts At Home.

Grant Hall was never so beautifully decorated for a faculty dance as it was Friday evening. Even the few Meds and Science men who were lucky enough to secure tickets admitted that Greig Smith and his hard working committee, C. E. Macpherson, Grant McDonald, Hugo Ewart, Jack Starke, Lin Mutter and Harry Slater had surpassed all previous dances.

In the centre of the historic old hall was an enormous dome strung with blue streamers. Grant MacDonald had arranged with Prospero for the services of Aerial and the dainty sprite was only too glad to become a prisoner in a mysterious box, decorated by large Arts "A's", and slowly revolved the dome all evening.

The usually dull brown platform had



blossomed into a delightful old fashioned garden over night. Delicate sprays of climbing roses grew up graceful white lattices.

In one corner of the garden J. Wilson Jardine and his orchestra jazzed the jazz. Nothing old fashioned about that. In another corner a sylvan glade was sacred to sitting-out parties. Old fashioned sitting-out parties? Ask your grandmother!

And the music, Ah-h-h! The moonlight waltzes. It is said that the playing of the "Prisoner's Song" wrung buckets of

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST PASSES INTO HISTORY

NO VILE LIQUOR MARS SPIRIT OF ARTS MEN

Amid the scenes of the previous evening's unsurpassed and unforgettable dance, the Arts Dinner goes down in the annals of history as the peer of any Bacchalian revelry of old. It was an extremely well-balanced dinner, with few exceptions every one was successful in balancing on a chair most of the time. At other times Knox Williams' Seven Syncopators would carry them into ethereal regions from whence they could be induced back by something as materialistic as another entree.



E. M. PATTON

President of the Arts Society

Peter Lee, with the "smile that won't wear out," was every where in evidence, trying to satisfy the demands of famished young men, evidently still suffering from growing pains. Ross Winter looking quite like "Peter Rabbit" appeared quite concerned when President Patton an-

nounced that dinner would be a few minutes delayed, but having furlined a plate of lettuce, he munched along in painful silence during the interval. Gib McKelvey showed his marked antipathy to the Irish by the number of murphies he devoured. But with few casualties—everything sailed smoothly from soup to nuts. After the cigars were passed around, a few indiscreet freshmen gravitated hastily, but spirally towards the door, but murder will out. The drinks were then brought on and the toast-master became the man of the hour.

At the toast to the King, given by President Patton, every single man present was able to rise to the occasion and pour down his parched and aching throat the amber liquid. Professor Clark the first speaker of the evening, made his debut at Queen's as an after-dinner speaker on this occasion. He exemplified the moral moderation in all things, thus doing high justice to himself, the University and the boys. Prof. Clark, in speaking of Canada and Canadians stressed the tolerance and sincerity of the Canadians. Perhaps he was supplied with his theme by the Christmas examinations by the tolerance with which the results were received and the sincerity of some of the comments on them. Mr. Alfred Speakman, a Progressive from the great open spaces, where Tillotson comes from, and a graduate from the schools of experience and hard knocks, gave an interesting summary of his early life on Alberta farm, and an enlightening study of Canada. Many a noble resolve took form in the stout and valiant breasts gathered round the senior board as Mr. Speakman painted in

(Continued on page 3).

FLYING FRENCHMEN HAVE HARD FIGHT

NOSE OUT TRI-COLOUR 1-0

Queen's were relegated to the cellar position in the Intercollegiate Hockey League when the Flying Frenchmen nosed them out 1-0 in the Mount Royal Arena Saturday night.

It was Queen's game all the way through, but the old weakness around the nets was very apparent. The shot that beat Benny Morris was a drifter from outside the defence and reflected off his stick into the net. Queen's had a particularly tough break in the first period when Boucher after a pass from Lindsay scorched a hot one onto Beaumont's pads. It looked as though the disc was lying back of the line as the goalie made no attempt to clear, and Boucher and Lindsay skated back. The goal-judge didn't see it that way, however, and play went on.

The U. of M. always play their best hockey on their own ice when they are



A DIZZY PACE

encouraged by the cheers of the faithful few who turn out to see the game.

The game was late in starting, but it made up for this by the whirlwind pace that was set in the beginning. It looked all Queen's, and Boucher, Lindsay and Leppard swept through time after time only to be beaten by Beaumont who played a spectacular game. There was little combination as the peculiar style of the Montreal team had our men lost on attack. They bunched at centre ice and back-checked all the way down. They could outskate everyone on the Queen's team but Boucher, and this advantage was used to the utmost. The Montreal team play little combination themselves, and rely on a one or two man attack which is exceedingly fast, but usually ineffective.

The game, as a whole, was not of Intercollegiate calibre. The players of both teams seemed more or less indifferent until U of M. scored. The pace smartened for a while. Boucher and Lindsay worked especially hard. Once Ewart on a brilliant attempt, worked up to the net, drew the goalie out and then missed the open net.

The game was very clean and practically no penalties were handed out. Boucher and Leppard both did a trick in the penalty box, but their transgressions were of a minor character.

The U. of M. have a most peculiar method of playing defence. They carry their sticks high and meet the forward with a combination body and cross check. It is quite effective, but they mar this work by hooking and holding.

Queen's defence were rather slow in clearing and Benny Morris spent some anxious moments while Britton and Pelton let the puck remain in front of the net.

In the first period play was very open, Queen's drew the first shot and kept the

(Continued on Page Seven)

AMUSEMENTS



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The Dean's Message



DEAN J. MATHESON

"The more we study the more
we discover our ignorance"
Shelley

This statement discloses a fine
field for original discovery. Work in
it is recommended as a specific against
weariness

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
4.00 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting, Room B 2.

Wednesday:
4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
4.15 p.m.—Hamilton Club Meeting, Room B 2, New Arts.
5.00 p.m.—B. W. & F.—Gymnasium.
7.30 p.m.—Laurier Club, Prof. McCallum, speaking on the Fascisti.

Thursday:
4.00 p.m.—Lecture by Miss Charlotte Whitton, Social Service as a Profession, Ban. Righ Hall
4.00 p.m.—S. C. A. Candy Sale, Red Room

Friday:
2.00 p.m.—Interyear Hockey, Arts '26 vs. Arts '28.
4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
5.00 p.m.—B. W. & F., Gymnasium.
8.00 p.m.—Billikin Club Dance, Ontario Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Assault-At-Arms—Interfaculty finals, Grant Hall.

Jan. 30—Ladies' Basketball, Ottawa Collegiate vs. Queen's.
Intercollegiate Basketball, Varsity vs. Queen's.

Feb. 1 Arts '28 Year Meeting.
Feb. 2—Meds '30 Social Evening, Grant Hall.
Feb. 5—Imperial Debating Team vs. Queen's, Grant Hall.
Ladies' Hockey, Ottawa Ladies' Rowing Club, vs. Queen's.
Feb. 6—Ladies' Intercollegiate Debating, McGill vs. Queen's.
Feb. 9—Science At Home
Feb. 10—Science Dinner.
Feb. 16—Interfaculty Basketball, Science vs. Meds.

College Frolic

BASKETBALL—DOUBLEHEADER

Queen's Girls vs. Ottawa Alerts.

Varsity vs. Queen's, Senior Intercollegiate
Saturday Night

Dance after—Tricolour Orchestra



J. E. MASON

President of the Senior Year in Arts

TRIPE

by Ross Coe

In much wisdom is much grief: and he
that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow.

—Ecclesiastes I. 18

* * *

Hush little Union, don't you bawl
You're only a Campaign gag after all.

* * *

The following conundrum has been submitted to me by an eminent Naval Officer:
"What is the difference between looking into a horse's eye and a girl's eye?"
I confess myself completely beaten here.

The Isis June 17, 1925.

* * *

Songs for special occasions to be sung at Ban Righ at 6.15 p.m.
The animals went in two by two
The elephant and the kangaroo.

* * *

To the pure all jokes are poor.

* * *

One good reason for a college education.
A degree is required for membership in any University Club.

* * *

The House needs a Prime Minister
Poor Meighen getting beat;
The joke is rich though sinister
King also lacks a seat.

* * *

Too bad Hank did not specify a colour
for his nag. Then we might not be misquoting if we yelled
"A dark horse, a dark horse, my Kingdom for a dark horse!"

* * *

The Arts At Home, thanks to the labour and initiative of the Committee in charge, was superb. Nothing was forgotten. Even the smallest details had been considered and the result was perfection. Grant McDonald in particular is to be complimented on the ingenuity of his decorative scheme and its flawless performance.

* * *

Hull may be in a bad odour with the self righteous citizens of Ottawa, but the mess in the latter city i.e., the present Government (?) is not excluding an aroma of cloying sweetness either.

* * *

The trouble with Canada at the present time—and every newspaper either directly or indirectly admits that we are having trouble at present—is that we have altogether too sulphurous much politics and altogether too deleted little government.

(Continued on page 2)

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ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

glowing colours the glorious future of Canada, and her need for real young men, for Arts men. He suggested the fertile field in transportation and spoke of our valuable forest-areas with more than one hundred and fifty species. Alberta with 85% of the Empire's coal and unknown quantities of oil has been reported by scientists as having sufficient for the next three thousand years.

Agriculture need no longer be spurned. The Canadian farmer had played his part in the past, and was doing it in the present. Turning to governmental topics, he said Canada was not yet a nation, but an embryo nation. Confederation was the largest experiment in nation building the world has ever seen. Canada is a sectional country divided racially and geographically. Our task is to strongly cement all into one homogeneous mass. There are at present in Canada about 85 different nationalities, ours is the stupendous task of uniting, assimilating and blending all into a nation of which we may all be proud. The strength of a nation lies not in any thing materially, but in the quality of its citizenship. Thus he urged us to keep up the struggle for the attainment of our high ideals. With a fine patriotic appeal, Mr. Speakman concluded amid thunderous applause.

Robert Howarth in a comic song next set the spirits rising, while Prof. MacArthur aided by asking all to rise and drink to our neighbours. Prof. MacArthur pointed out that in paying homage to our Motherland we should not forget our neighbours, or the tremendous influence of the United States on Canada. Mr. D. C. Seitz, a man of world-wide reputation as a journalist and writer replied. Mr. Seitz has a ready command of English and an irresistible wit. In a jocular way Mr. Seitz could not refrain from poking fun at governmental institutions in general.

He probably was not far from the truth when he referred to monarchy as a safe water-tight ship, excellent till it struck a rock when it went to pieces. Whereas democracy was like a raft, unsinkable, but you always had your feet wet. He said the United States had tried every kind of political diversion from the Volstead Act to Civil War, now the country was getting into artificialities. Let Canada and the United States adjourn their governments for twenty years, by that time the laws would all be broken up, the governments would then have something to do. Mr. Seitz showed himself a clear-headed, sensible business man, in fact he was the only man present who fully recognized what a splendid bunch of fellows the Arts men are, and in closing, he hinted at the possibilities for them in his native land. A Spanish celebrity Senorita Nina Caliente then delighted all with a skilful exhibition of Hawaiian and jig dancing. A lusty Arts huzza greeted the Dean as he arose. He immediately launched forth into a palm of praise for his and our Alma Mater, and called on all to honour the traditions at Queen's. In replying, Principal Taylor soon had the whole hall convulsed with laughter, but he went on to soberer things. He left a very clear impression of the necessity and aim of an endowment fund, and appealed especially to the graduating year to aid in this worthy cause. The student's union is explained, and at last it is a certainty.

Robert Howarth did himself justice particularly in dress, in another comic number. In a few short words, J. Alex. very appropriately toasted our sister universities, friendly rivals in a worthy cause. Representatives from McGill, Varsity and R.M.C. replied very fittingly. Thus ended a night relished alike for the goodness of the victuals, the wit of the speakers, the sparkle of the ginger ale, and the goodness of the company.

LECTURE BY MISS C. WHITTON

A lecture that should be of interest to every girl in Levana is being given in the common room of Ban Righ Hall, Thursday January 28th, at 4 p.m. Miss Charlotte Whitton the secretary of the Child's Welfare Society will speak on "Social Work as a Profession." Social work is a problem which is facing our country to-day more forcibly than ever before. It is a field in which there is still ample space for many new workers. Those of us who have heard Miss Whitton speak before know how interesting and enlightening her addresses are. To every member of Levana an excellent opportunity is afforded Thursday to hear more about this question which is of such vital importance to the large cities to-day.

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PETER LEE, Prop.

SWEAT-SHIRTS AND SWEATERS

"You can't wear sweaters," said a Prof. "Can't we though? We'll see by gosh!" And so the student aired his hurt And with a friend bet his one shirt Before long he would do or die And make that Prof. know how and why The students' friend, the A.M.S.— (Important body, more or less,—) Is rather hard to check, by gee, Once it is roused from lethargy. The student asked the President If there were any rules which went That one could not dress as he chose So long as he came in some clothes. The President said he knew none, But that he'd take a look for fun... He looked, but none there were to find "And so," thought he, "I'll air my mind." A letter to the press he wrote And told them what it was about, That in this college, free, we know, That men may freely come and go, Clothed as liked so long as clothed, And that he never had supposed That any Prof. would dare to say How we should wear our fine array. So that is that; and all now hope The worthy Bud had the right dope And that no more from desk we'll hear Just really how we should appear.

P. H. C.

FRESHMEN LOSE TIES, DIGNITY, AND WOMEN

Defying tradition in the traditional freshman manner, many members of Arts '29 lost their ties and accompanying freshettes yesterday evening when they attempted to hold a theatre party at the Capitol.

The Sophs, who gained valuable experience in managing theatre parties last year, were on hand to collect the ties and women. The latter were taken home in taxis at the expense of the frosh.

A few of those who escaped were later caught in restaurants and these paid the same penalties meted out to their unfortunate fellows.

Under the supervision of the Kingston police force the ghastly affair was conducted in a proper and orderly manner.

STUDENTS!

Do you want to earn sufficient money to pay your college expenses next year? Three Queen's men accomplished, this last summer.

The Fuller Brush Company extends the same opportunity to all students of a similar calibre. Their products are known and welcomed everywhere.

Their work offers not only an attractive remuneration, it also brings the student into contact with all classes of society providing him with a valuable experience unobtainable in any other employment.

If you have not made any plans for the coming summer, you will find it profitable to discuss them with Mr. Joy, who will be at the Y.M.C.A. on January 29 and 30.

—Adv.

HAS'N'T SHE A RED HOT KISS?

(Yes She Has a Red Hot Kiss!)

Attractive, alluring,
Illuminating, inspiring,
Sedative, seductive,
Redolent, reparative;
A single touch with my lips
And I am happy,
And why? because she's
Passionate, red-hot, snappy!
A smooth caress
Of her nakedness
Bliss!!!
And—dammit!
I burned my lips.
Take my advice,
Don't go to sleep
With a cigarette
Between your teeth.

—A.

After watching some frosh girls go by
"This world we live in
Is mighty hard to beat,
We get a thorn with every rose,
But ain't the roses sweet?"

STUDENTS

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REVOLVING DOME TURNS HEADS OF ALL

(Continued from page 1)

tears from the fair naiads. Fortunately their partners were unable to see them well enough to be sure, for the moon was a thin, oh so thin, "new moon hung in a wintry tree." Suddenly the lights flash up; there is a short intermission and we are away again in the barbaric abandon of "That Certain Party." "Hasn't she got naughty eyes?" Well why did you bring her if she hasn't?



Profs. Join Revelry

Then the next intermission and another attempt to find the most entrancing sitting-out place. These had all been arranged under the artistic direction of Jack Starke and he displayed rare judgment. Blue screens, said by some to be a trifle obvious, carried out the colour scheme and allowed the girls, who had come from all parts of Ontario, and Quebec, to tell the lonely Arts men all the gossip of the old home town in semi-privacy.

Supper was served in the light from hundreds of candles which, in glinting silver candle sticks, centred small tables in the Arts clubroom.

The brilliant genius of the committee was never better illustrated than in the choice of novelties. Early in the evening a flash-light picture was taken of the dancing couples. These pictures were later distributed along with flowers in which snaky paper reptiles and whistles were concealed.

Worthy of special notice was the medieval herald clad in crimson and white and cloth-of-gold, who announced the numbers of the dances on his banner. This clever novelty was the work of Lin Mutter.

The guests were received by Mrs. John Matheson, who wore a beaded gown over yellow, Mrs. J. F. McDonald who was in black and silver, and Mrs. A. E. Prince who was gowned in beige crepe, beaded.

Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Day, Mrs. R. Smalls, Misses Mary Reid, M. Sullivan, Jean Hamilton, Mary Lytell, Janet Hembry, E. Hillner, H. Lovett, W. Law, K. Gillan, F. Leggett, M. Porter, M. Koran, V. Monroe, M. Purtell, Mary Shannette, Ottawa; May Tape, Marj. Scott, Anna Mahood, Marjorie Scott, Mary Kirkland, Eileen McCarthy, Phyllis Cowan, (Cananogue), Jane Young, (Napanee) Bessie Gratton, R. M. Landry, (Brockville) Doris Bruce, Jean Reynolds, (Brockville), E. Eagleson, Alma Smith, Edna Rose, (London), Evelyn Lyons (Newboro), Grace Wood, Pat Lyster, K. Whitton, Mary McLean, (Hamilton), Miss V. Gibson, (Hamilton), Miss S. Nuttall, Jean Roberts, K. Keenan, Marian Lewis, (Smiths Falls), Belle Elliott, Bessie Stewart, Marjorie Dowsley, M. Zoller, Gladys Arthur, (Toronto), Thelma Donnelly, Adeline Paul, Mildred Thompson, (Owen Sound), Marian Knight, Ethel Williams, Hazel Argue, Peggy Anderson, Margueretta Kuntz, (Ottawa), Mildred Walters, Norah McCready, M. Grant, Dorothy Monroe, Myrtle McCort, Berna McCullough, Bessie Simmons, R. Kennedy, H. Gardiner, I. Minnes, M. Norris, H. Steacy, B. Letherby, (Toronto), Dora Schoehneels, M. McDougall, Rose Simpson, Norah Connell, J. Easton, Amey Lee, C. Monk, Francis Hope, K. Kingston, Eileen Bennett, Mary Keenan, K. Edgar, Marjory Divine, Margaret Davis, Agnes Walker, Vivian White, May Sharpe, Florence Mavety, Phyllis Barwick, (Outremont, Que.), K. Bibby, Lois Walker, (Toronto), Evelyn Montgomery, Miss M. Mackintosh, Muriel Longwell, Carmel O'Reilly, Phyllis Bryan, Mary Creig, (Montreal), I. Southall, Geraldine Weatherhead, Helen Holmes, Helen Smith, Marion McTear, (Trenton), Dorothea York, (Michigan), Helen Rodgers, Marion Grimer, (Rossmore), J. Gourlay, Jean Roblin, Irene Hart, (Toronto), K. Elliott, Helen Adams, Helen Thornburn, Ruby Walsh, Evelyn Ford, Edith Murphy, K. McNamee, Ruth Curzon, Florence Newman, Ena Cropp, Ruth Hoag, Marion Blackburn, Vina Young, Helen Maybee, K. Macphail, Grace Taylor (Ottawa), Lotty McDougall, Florence Baxter, Jean McLeod, Alma Robertson, Jean Simmons, Mabel Knight, Virginia Fair, Mary Rowland, Vivien McCartney, Frances Ford (Port Neuf, Que.), Miss S. Pier-son, (St. Catharines), Miss Lorraine Irwin, Miss Morna Bonnell.

TRIPE

(Continued from page 2)

If we gave as much careful consideration to the selection of our Parliamentary representatives as we give to the selection of our cravats Canada would not have so many troubles.

* * *

Rattle that on your brain pan until next election which, D.V. may not be so very far distant.

* * *

Alma Mater Society, we criticize you, we pick flaws in you, we grumble against you, but by comparison with some other attempts at Government you don't show up so badly after all.

* * *

The only difference between Latin and Pythorrea, is that four out of every five students haven't got the former.

* * *

Due to a typographical error for which we are very sorry Miss Elizabeth Rattee's name appeared in a recent number of the Journal as Ratter.

* * *

When she found that her name was spelt "Ratter"

Betty grew mad as a batter

It really should be

Elizabeth Rattee

We hope that this settles the matter.

* * *

The authorship of The Hand of Afternoon has been imputed to the inimitable

brilliant discourse has lightened many an otherwise dark hour in honour English. B. K. Sandwell, whose sparkling wit and Personally, I think the charge is unfounded in that this book lacks both the cleverness and polished style which characterize all of Professor Sandwell's writings. However, this is not the first occasion upon which the profundity of Professor Sandwell's intellect has been undervalued.

* * *

What's in a name? The sign on the Dean's door says B9, but those who enter there after Christmas think it ought to read D one.

It was during the impanelling of a jury the following colloquy occurred.

"You are a property owner?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Married or single?"

"I have been married for five years, your honor."

"Have you formed or expressed an opinion?"

"Not for five years, your honor."

"The autumn odor's in the air," sings a poet. Does he refer to the odor of moth balls?

—McGill Daily.

OBLIGING

Applicant—"Please say a word for me." Boss—"Sure,—"Skidoo!"

—McGill Daily.



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The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

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POINT SETTLED

He: "What do you think of the world as a whole?"

Him:—"Big enough for me."

—McGill Daily.

LOST

Dark Mauve Brown Scarf, slightly damaged. Finder return to Frank Foam No Reward.

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2 SNOOKER AND 6 BILLIARD TABLES
TOBACCOS AND CIGARS
ERNE CAIN, Prop.
165 Princess Street

SOPHISTICATED BED-TIME STORY

BY PROFESSOR W. M. CONACHER

Illustrated by the Author

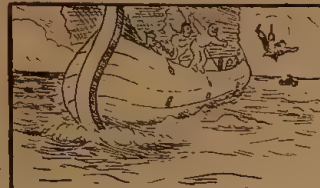
Re-presenting Admiral Bill, what sailed with Flint and Si, late A.B. of the Gyas-cutus: also Hairy-faced Sam of Cardinal, Ont.



Once Si, Bill and Sam—shipmates all—"Lower away the main jib" Splice the mizzen boom

Cheerily my lads, Yo, Ho!

We're afloat on the China Sea, and about "all in", when a junk passed by. "Folin devil sick", was the comment from the poop, and no doubt in hope of filthy lucre they were brought on board. But when Si said he only had thirty cents, and Bill thought he was in a laundry, and Sam that it was a restaurant ("Hot dog", quotha) why they were soon put out by



Chinese Grant, though some what revived by the Chop Suey oozing up through the After-hatch. Hairy-faced Sam was very much put out through his innate aversion to water, but the cowardly junk beat (it) up to the offering while our three navigators regained their frail craft.



They were fishing for pearls and the junk was in charge of the giant.

Sam now thirsted for revenge. In fact the softwater had stimulated his gall considerably. Take care, said Si, them Chinks don't fight fair. "No more do I said Sam. I was champion of the

C.P.R. for ruffin," but "we'll board at duck" said Bill who you might say was feelin in a jugular vein.



Through Bill's spy glasses we see the junk anchored its crew engaged in pearl fishing, the big Chink guarding the ship.



Sam had stipulated that the Monster Celestial should be left to him, so while Si chivvied the small fry round the island and Admiral Bill took pot shots at their heels. Sam, in his war boots, soared the junk. The Celestial M. was perturbed some at the sight of the broken bottle, and paying no attention to Sam's "I'll give 'em crème de menthe AN' a free shampoo," he dove hastily below.



This striking noctwine shows the last stage of the combat. The Celestial M., desperate at having his face walked on, turned at bay and plucked up the mizzen mast. Sam snapped off the main and so secured advantage of weapons. The outcome is in no doubt as is rightly gauged by Si and Bill sitting beneath a festoon of Chinks in a state of suspended animation. These stirring events were entered in the log by Admiral Bill as occurring in Lat. 23° 17', N. Long, 143° 32' 17" E.

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News Note: Tillie the Toiler appeared at work this morning fashionably and correctly gowned in a most bewitching cherry red smile. Tillie was arrested for appearing in public without clothing when the boss bawled her out for being late, thus causing her to frown.

I love you because you love the things I Love.—Ebert Hubbard.
Platonic, eh what?

He who is good at making excuses is seldom good for anything else.—Franklin.
He doesn't have to be.

You will find that Luck Is only pluck
To try things over and over;
Patience and skill,
Courage and will.
Are the four leaves of Luck's clover —
You will find that Luck Is a fickle duck

As the dotted bones turn over;
Come seven! Cash!
And a feed of hash!—
The ass may have the clover.

Good resolutions—like a screaming child—should be carried out.
The obvious retort is that the careful man doesn't have resolutions to carry out.

A foolish optimism is better than a wise pessimism.
So's your paternal progenitor.

Better not be at all
Than not be noble.
Those who haven't titles please commit suicide.

Great aches from little corns also.
Great aches from little corns also.

Times may alter if they will
But old Friends are old Friends still.
—Bingham.

A dog's a dog, a cat's a cat,
A cow's a cow, and that is that.

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FABULA ACADEMIA REGINAE

(Translated from the Latin of Robert
Ambustiones—Adolescentia Flagrans Pub-
lished by Tanknitz of Leipzig A.D. 1492.)

There stands an ancient city in a land
as old as Time. And he whence this tale
cometh saith the men who now possess it
disclaim all blood relationship with that fair
country; sons. I know not. What things
I tell of this dim city I had from mine own
grandsire whose years were as the forest's
leaves in number and whose mind was prone
to stray. Perchance in vision only he saw
those things he told. And yet, (who
knows?) truth mayhap lingers in his words.
Draw near, my sons, for lo! the burden of
my years lies heavy on me and I would tell
you this one tale before I pass away.

Workmen of a mighty era reared a noble
building in that city far and old, and to
their work they gave a name of haunting
melody "Bibliotheca Academiae Reginae."

A famous treasure, more precious than
gold, reposed within that building's lime-
stone walls. It was an ancient volume, dust
covered, musty, brown, and on its cover
might be faintly read the name "Ephemeris
Reginal." My grandsire vowed he'd read
it and wondrous thing he learned and there
found he the tale I now repeat.

Condimentum Pomum.

This the city wherein standeth that fair
citadel Academia Reginal, in Regisopidu-
m which is in the end of Frontenac by
the waters of the River of Rideau.

And lo! from that citadel to the west,
even an hundred cubits, standeth Ban Righ,
and Ban Righ is a MIGHTY house.

And they that dwell in Ban Righ follow
after the goddess Levana, yea they are called
Lavanaites even unto this day.

For the Postgrads did take them out
from the land of Avon, wherein they dwell
and were called Avon Morons and led them
into the promised land, even into Ban Righ.

And these are the number of women who
live at Ban Righ and in the places wherein
Ban Righ hath dominion.

At Goodwin house to the number of
twenty-six women.

At McDonnell House there are sixteen
women.

At Ban Righ Hall, wherein abideth
authority sixty-one women.

And lo! the rulers of Ban Righ are wo-
men also, who say unto the Lavanaites "Go
thou," and they go; and "Thou shalt do
this," and verily I say unto you: It is done!

And the authority of the rules is great.
For the Postgrads came together, even un-
to one place and they looked upon their
work and found it good. Then said they
one to another:

Behold this is a perverse generation, for
it walketh not in our ways. Let us make
laws to govern them, and watch strictly
over them after they have been led up out
of the land of Avon unto Ban Righ. And
they did.

So now if a Lavanaites would speak with
a party beyond the walls, verily I say unto
you she must drop one talent of nickle into
the box which is attached to the instrument.
There is no other way.

And the gate to Ban Righ is shut before
the eleventh hour of the night and guarded
by bolts. Yea and woe unto the Lavanaites
who hath not yet entered into her rest.

For she is in outer darkness, and though
she lifteth up her voice in weeping and
gnasheth her teeth she cannot enter in.

Yea, if it be said concerning her: lo this
woman hath broken the law. She hath
been outside the walls after the appointed
hour.

Then shall be taken from her even
what little late leave she hath.

And the women of Ban Righ lifted up
their eyes, and gazed on the men of Acad-
emia Reginae that is to the east from Ban
Righ an hundred cubits. And envy dwelt
in their hearts.

For the men of Academia Reginae are
ruled by themselves. They make their own
laws. Yea even do they appoint among
themselves those who are put in authority
over them.

Wherefore the women murmured and said
one to another.

We are man's equal. And they liked the
phrase and repeated it one to another. And
many there were of the tribe of Lavana
who believed it. Then they questioned each
other saying.

Wherefore should men be allowed liberties
which we are denied. For they come when
they will and they go when they will, yea
and they wear sweaters to class. Why
should these things be denied us? Then did
they argue and wax wroth for it gave them
a pain in the neck. Selah.

Now in Academia Reginae there dwell
divers men who gazed at Ban Righ, which
is to the west as hath been mentioned above.
And they envied the women and murmured
saying.

Wherefore should the tribe of Lavana be
given a mansion like unto Ban Righ? Surely
Justice hath turned her face from us for we
endure cold and poverty and discomfort
whilst they are fed and housed in luxury.

Then waxed they wroth in their hearts
and said one to another.

Why should this thing be? For are we not
men and therefore the superiors of women
in all things? And they liked the phrase and
repeated it one to another saying: We are
their superiors. And many there were
among them who believed it.

And here, my grandsire told me, the
legend had its end. But, written faintly in
the margin of the book, and almost wholly
hidden by thumbprints, dust and age, he
found an annotation, worthy of consid-
eration by any generation that cared to look.

Mankind's a very cussed lot.

And always wants what he ain't got.



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Sgt. Major Morgan has national fame as a boxing instructor, and John Day needs no introduction; what those two can do with Tiny Adams, Hank Brown, Cliff Howard, Snag Skelton, Herb. Hanha and Bill Bartels, besides the most promising bunch of recruits of years—oh, lovely lady!

And in Wrestling we know what it is to have Mr. Bews and George Stewart instructing—luck is with us—and some of the men out are Honsberger, Kelly, Ide, Inman and many other mat artists.

And here are the plans of the executive: Interfaculty Assault and Elminations, Jan. 29th.

Queen's vs. Syracuse University Boxing Team, Feb. 4th (negotiations now under way). If this comes off it means that our team will know just what to expect—an experience hitherto lacking before the Annual Assault.

Intercollegiate Assault, Grant Hall, Feb. 12-13.

Yale vs. Queen's, Feb. 26th.

The executive states that more recruits are cordially invited to attend the classes—one could get no better instruction.

ARTS '29 WIN PROTEST

In the interyear hockey games Arts '29 protested the use of Johnston and Whitton by '28 and won their protest and also the game which ended in a tie. This will be another bitter pill for our worthy sophs to swallow, no doubt.

The uncalled for and rather unjust criticism of the '29 reporter (myself by the way) by a member of '28 regarding the game between these two years seems to have been caused by the failure of his team to provide any kind of legitimate opposition. Cheer up '28 this is only the beginning. Think of what we'll do to you before you are lucky enough to get away from here. But I must close now, so, hoping you have survived your attack of indigestion, Mr. Assistant Managing Editor. I trust this will find you in a better frame of mind. I remain, yours at twenty paces.

Arts '29 reporter.

Don't bet on what you feel in your bones—unless it's rheumatism.

—McGill Daily.

A man may work for all he is worth and yet not work a great deal.

The bigger the bore a man is the smaller the hole he leaves.

The early milkman catches a glimpse of a woman's true complexion.

"I'm feeling a little stiff," said the medic in the lab.

FLYING FRENCHMEN

HAVE HARD FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

play down in U. of M. territory. Boucher was working hard but the forwards were slow getting back and the puck travelled up and down the ice unchecked until the defence was encountered. Page at centre, demoralized the Queen's attack with his sweeping poke check. He had Boucher swooping and swerving to beat him. Both teams soon gave up trying to penetrate and they settled into a rush and a shot from outside the defence.

The second period was quite slow. Both teams seemed listless, and the players were able to skate slowly up the rink unmolested. Tobin had a tough break in this period when he fell heavily and dislocated his shoulder. After Page had done his stuff and got the winning "hunk" Queen's began to take things more seriously, but the defence of U. of M. tightened up considerably, and they couldn't turn the trick.

Boucher and Lindsay worked hard during the third period and drew the cheers of the crowd for their brilliant stick-handling and skating. But that didn't put any red flashes on the score board.



WHITEWASHED

It was a tough game to lose. I think that we should beat them handily in Kingston. They are a colorful team and worth seeing play. They skate much better than they handle their sticks, but show a bad tendency to drift into the corners instead of going to the net.

Page, the diminutive centre was their best man. His checking broke up our attacks before they were well under way.

Boucher was the pick of Queen's, although Benny Morris turned in the best game of the season. He had plenty of chances, and the one that beat him was a hard one. One of the brightest features of the game was the French interpretations of the Queen's yell, given with great vigor and little accuracy—However, they meant well. The teams lined-up as follows:

Montreal:		Queen's:
Beaumont	Goal	Morris
Desy	Defence	Pelton
Gratton		Britton
Page	Centre	Lindsay
Emard	Wings	Boucher
Lafrance		Leppard
Lavery	Sub.	Tobin
Mathien		Bellamy

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L. B. Carruthers.....Med. '28
J. MacLennan.....Arts '29

EDITORIAL*I'll print it and shame the fool.
—Pope.*

GEORGE W. McCracken, in charge of this issue.

"OUR BOARDING HOUSE"

It is a strange thing that with the plethora of toasts that are proposed and drunk (in Coca Cola) every year to our Alma Mater, to our King, to our Principal, and to our Professors, the writer has yet to hear a toast proposed to the institution that has done more to mould our characters and to turn us out, intelligent and social beings than any other—namely, Our Boarding House.

Eating, as Bacon remarked, maketh a full man. But there is more to it than that. Eating may, if properly conducted amid the amenities of social life, prove a transforming process that will convert the uncouth swain into an accomplished man of the world, fluent of speech, rich in vocabulary, quick at repartee, able to rescue an overwhelmed ally, or to undermine a too buoyant enemy at the shortest notice.

Those dinner-table conversations! Who does not know them! How fresh and untrammelled they often are! how Chaucerian! In fact there is little doubt in our mind that it was by long association with University Students of that day that such men as Chaucer, Montaigne and Rabelais were able to breathe such gusto, such heartiness, such sanity into their pages. The meticulous will quarrel with the coarseness evident in both places, but the clear-visioned among us will continue to rejoice at the vitality and essential healthiness displayed.

Kingston has no Mermaid Tavern. But the boarding-house bedroom is a fair substitute. There the too-serious freshman learns to kill time gracefully and profitably,—no mean accomplishment. There opinions are offered and discussed, often demolished. There pettinesses are shed, there prejudices are dissolved, there the educative process of give and take is forever at work. There friendships are made that will not soon fail.

There hats are destroyed and bedsteads broken; there the boys gather while their comrade shaves; there the ardent fusser gains valuable comment on dress and etiquette, there the collar-stud is broken, and the weary are at rest.

But we have said enough,—perhaps too much. Let us never forget the boarding house, and the boys who did so much for us, sometimes coming into our rooms while we were away and doing so much more than we had ever anticipated.

Here's to "Our Boarding House."

VARIATIONS ON AN OLD TUNE

(As played by several poets)

Orchestra directed by J. W. Eggleston.

Theme:

*The anvil chorus ends the morning grind,
The lovely frosh slide swiftly down the stairs,*

*Levana homeward plods with weary mind,
And leaves the College to the janitors.*

—Tommy Gray.

**FIRST VARIATION: PIP EMMA
PASSES:**

Noon—

*Faster and more fast,
Out th' halls, youth pours at last,
Pours, dead tired, through the class-room door*

*Where weary and suppressed it sat
While profs. in rapture held the floor.
And raved away on this or that.
But first one tinkle, then another, calls,
Till the whole class-room, not to be suppressed,
Shouting in glee, jumped stairs, then overflowed the halls.*

—Bobby Browning.

**SECOND VARIATION: THEY
AFFLICT US**

*Out of the mist that baffles me,
The cloud of words from rostra cast.
I thank whatever gods there be
That even lectures end at last.*

It matters not how kind the prof.

(At Christmas I got twenty-two)

I am delighted when I'm off,

I am enchanted when he's through!

—Bill Henley.

**THIRD VARIATION: NOCTURNE
IN A DESERTED BRAINYARD
("A" FLOOR, NEW ARTS)**

Stuff of the stuffy room

Floats—on the dismal musty air—

Mingling with flavours

That have obviously arisen from the club-

room close by:

Reliques of yesterday's Social Evening.

Hungry and mangy rats run around on the

floor,

Eating, like Lazarus, the crumbs from the

gold-diggers' tables.

Carlo T. Sandburg.

**FOURTH VARIATION: AS PLAYED
BY AN AMERICAN IMAGIST**

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hour hand at twelve

minute hand at sixty

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another

boom

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confusion

chaos

soup

—Mrs. Dick Aldington ("H.D.")

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**FIFTH (AND LAST) VARIATION:
THE CALL OF THE (NOON)
SIREN**

*How you gazed on college blackboards,
where there's nothing else to gaze on,
(Unless it be professor's tie and hair.)*

*While your addled brain grew weary and
your attitude more brazen,
Each minute that you sat and suffered
there?*

*Have you counted all the spider-webs that
still adorn the ceiling,
(Whereof the spider-buiders long are
dead.)*

*Have you dreaded death from ennui, ere the
whistles started squealing?
Put it there, pard! You have suffered!
You have bled!*

—Bob Service

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926

No. 26

BLUE AND WHITE INVADE QUEEN'S

NO DECISION COLLEGE vs. TOWN

ROUGH AND READY

The game on Monday night at the Arena between Queen's Seniors and the Kingston Intermediates failed to decide the City Championship. But it accomplished in as much that it gave the fans sixty minutes of real fast hockey, chucked full of thrills and many a grudge battle thrown in. We sure feel sorry for those who were unfortunate in missing the classic of the season, this game has always proven to be a hummer.

The first period opened up with plenty of pep, and as the time flew by the play became faster. Three-men rushes and pretty combination featured this frame, and the good work on the part of Mundell and



A STONE WALL IN GOAL

Quinn in their respective goals kept the chalk marks out of the score column.

Shortly after the second period started Brown split the Queen's defense and fooled Quinn with a high one in the corner of the net. Then things began to fly and Queen's soon evened things up when Voss scored a pretty one on a pass from Lindsay. Kingston forged ahead when Lawler on a neat piece of work fooled the Queen's defense and drew the goalie to add another. Just at the close of the period Lindsay on a lone rush put the teams on even footing. "Chicks" Mundell in his attempt to save dropped in front of Lindsay and in the spill Mundell was badly hurt and had to be carried off.

In the third stanza, Taugher replaced Mundell in the Kingston net and held up his end to perfection turning back many a Queen's attack. Both teams were at it hard and it wasn't long before Brown threw Kingston into the lead again. Voss managed to come through with the necessary goal in the dying moments of the game. The game was a little rough in spots and

(Continued on Page Seven)

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL OPENS TOMORROW EVENING

INFORMAL DANCE FOLLOWS

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Varsity will match up against Queen's in the first local senior basketball game of the season.

Queen's has this year the fastest squad, perhaps, that has ever represented this university. They are bound to put up a great fight against the Blue and White. Varsity will start the same team that last year won the Intercollegiate championship.

The Tri-colour line-up will be as follows:—Forwards: Clarke, Sutton, LaMonte; Centre: Haslam; Guards: Durham, Jones, Clary, Nichol.

PRINCIPAL TAYLOR AT UNIVERSITY SERVICE

In Convocation Hall, at 3 o'clock Sunday, Principal Taylor will speak on "Religion and Education." It will be recalled that at the last service Rev. Mr. Cockin, of London, Eng., spoke on the subject, "Religion and Life". The students' choir will be in attendance, and a welcome is extended to the citizens of Kingston as well as to the professors and students of the University.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY LIKELY

PUNCH TOO STRONG

There should be a really fine exhibition of boxing, wrestling and fencing in Grant Hall to-night. The coaches have been hard at work and the men are in fine condition. Everybody should turnout and cheer for representatives of their faculty. Let them know you are right behind them and help the man or men of your faculty to obtain a place on the Intercollegiate Assault team.

Turn out and get to know the men you are going to cheer for at the Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms. This applies particularly to the Freshmen who have not seen much real class wrestling, boxing and fencing to get acquainted with the manly arts, and their classes are as follows:

Fencing.

Colman vs. Robinson.

Start vs. Maybee.

A bout between the winners.

Boxing.

Exhibition bout—Swain vs. Robinson.

W. Bartels vs. Anderson 115 lbs.

Hanna vs. C. Bartels 126 lbs.

Elles vs. Gardiner 135 lbs.

Deyo vs. Goodman 147 lbs.

Skelton vs. Howard 160 lbs.

Wrestling.

Checkley vs. Little 117 lbs.

May vs. Walbridge 123 lbs.

Cornell vs. Glen 135 lbs.

McNeil vs. Bissel 145 lbs.

Chambers vs. Honsberger 160 lbs.

BASKETBALL—DOUBLEHEADER

Queen's Girls vs. Ottawa Alerts.

Varsity vs. Queen's, Senior Intercollegiate

Saturday Night

Dance after—Tricolour Orchestra

IMPERIAL DEBATERS VISIT KINGSTON FOR WORD TUSSLE

SUBJECT AND SPEAKERS MERIT SUPPORT OF ALL STUDENTS

On Friday February the fifth, the citizens' support.

of Kingston and students of Queen's will. The debate deals with the Singapore have the opportunity of hearing six of the Base and British Naval Policy. It is a ablest debaters in Canada. The Imperial subject of International interest and every Debaters are the pick of the British Uni Canadian should know the facts concerning



IMPERIAL DEBATERS

versities; they are representing the Universities of London, Edinburgh, Oxford, and Birmingham. Through out their extensive tour these students have debated before capacity audiences and several times hundreds have been unable to obtain admission.

The Queen's Debaters, Lansbury, Smith and Edinison need no introduction to the students. Mr. Smith is a member of two Inter-collegiate Championship Teams and is widely known as an able debater. Mr. Edinison debated with Queen's Champion year Presidents and at the College Post ship Team last year and John Lansbury is a very witty speaker. Our debaters have spent hours of their time in preparing their arguments and are deserving of every student's support.

Look up your maps and see where the Singapore Base is situated.

The Alma Mater Society realized the splendid opportunity of having the Imperial Team visit us and advanced a large sum of money to make this possible. The students (regardless of Faculty) are expected to turn out in force and support this worthy phase of University activity. It is an educational treat that no one can afford to miss. Students' tickets are on sale by the year Presidents and at the College Post ship Office for the small sum of twenty-five cents. The committee in charge of the finances request the students to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

BADMINTON FIENDS IN HECTIC GAME

Last Thursday at 11.15 a picked team of Queen's players played a thrilling game of Badminton against the representatives of University of Shogun, Alberta.

The game was thrilling from start to finish. Queen's trotted out on the floor and were greeted with a hurricane of applause by both spectators, and a few minutes later the lads from the West took their stand directly facing the net, and recited "Young Lochinvar."

The referee called the two teams to the centre of the court and gave the usual instructions re roughness and piling on a man after he was down. The band played sweetly and the game was on.

Queen's won the service and after refusing two shuttlecocks the captain took a third and winding himself up in a knot smote it a terrific smote. The feathered obelisk described a parabola and gently descended to the court. One for Queen's. The band as usual gayly struck up "Oil Thigh" and the captain bowed.

The play waged on for hour after hour. Quick dashes to the net, cunning lobs, and

(Continued on Page Seven.)

COLLEGE FROLIC FABRICATIONS

Rumour has it that the Frolic Committee are importing a famous magician from India. He is said to be a Blackstone and a Houdini combined. The "Journal" is investigating this report and will have more to say next week.

George Erasmus "Skin" Carson, B.A., famed Frolic performer of other years, has consented to stage an act this year with his old-time side-kick "Red" Hughes. "Skin" is a show in himself. If Barnum were alive, "Skins" fortune would be made.

By special arrangement with a well-known Toronto burlesque house the services of Mr. A. Arnold Anglin have been loaned to the Frolic Committee. His manager, George "Hoohraw" Allan has guaranteed to produce him safe, single, and sane, on February 16th.

Miss Muriel Porter, one of those in charge of the Levana Act, said recently—"The Levana Act this year is going to be a wonder. We have had an awful job trying to select the caste from the large number of talented applicants."

MEDICINE

SENIORS VS. JUNIORS

The fifth year, holders of the Inter-year Hockey Championship for 1925, upheld their reputation Wednesday afternoon at McDonell's pond when they won from the sixth year by three to two. The following explains the secret.

Goal, Matheson; defence, Strang and Emery; centre, Lindsay; l.w. McWilliam; r.w. McCartney; subs., Buchanan and Smith.

The score for the winners were made by Lindsay, McWilliam and McCartney. The winners are now in the finals for the 1926 honours, and will meet the victors in the game between '28 and '30.

"SPEEDY" VOKES STEPS OUT

Have you heard the latest? Well, you know Freddy (P.H.) Vokes. For some time past he has been a disappointed man—terribly disappointed. Why? Just because he has had a hard time getting tickets for social evenings. In his own words, "I can't get a ticket for these dances until the last night." So what did the fella do but buy Grant Hall. Now he can hold his own dances, and what's more, do as he likes at them. When he gets tired of the hall he is going to visit Madame Cohen's place of dances. Hot stuff! To keep up with the elite "P. H." has learnt the Charleston and can now kick a wicked pair of heels. He kicked his shins twice during the last attempt which is a fair average. Understand tho, that not everyone can do this dance. No sir! It takes regular, galloping feet to accomplish the feat (?) Freddy has decided to give lessons at his own private dances, so buy your tickets early and avoid the rush.

CHARLESTON CONTEST

The stellar social event of the season will be held in Grant Hall on Tuesday evening next, when Meds. Thirty hold their annual hoe-down. Last year's dance was voted the best of the season, and there is every indication that Tuesday evening's affair will see it eclipsed.

Wee Willie Wade and his staunch band of cohorts have the arrangements well in hand. Bill is wearing a sunny smile these days which is a social barometer that prophecies fair weather for February 2.

The boys are scurrying around getting their shirts washed and necks to match. For once Gray's will be relegated to second place, and instead everyone will pore over dance programmes. A wild rumour was afloat that Don Young would be unable to fulfil his previous intention of attending the dance. Immediately he was besieged with offers to fill his place, but Don dispelled the rumour, and he was heard to say that "he had promised to obey the laws that night," whatever that might mean. Can anyone guess? We give it up, Don, you win.

It is a matter of extreme regret that the popular "Al" Plunkett will be unable to be present. His onerous duties at Ban High positively prohibit his attendance at the dance. Since undertaking the duties of Master of the Wardrobe, "Al" finds he has little time to spend away from the scene of his activities. We shall miss you "Al".

The "Queen's Collegians" strengthened by the inclusion of Don LaFrance are broadcasting the liquid strains, and have promised us of their best. This, from the Tricolour shirtfront aggregation is sufficient to ensure the success of the evening from the Musical standpoint, so honey, don't be late, be there when the band starts playing the following:

Queen's Collegians

1. F.T.—That Certain Party.
2. F.T.—Normandy.
3. F.T.—Sleepy Time Cal.

4. W.—Let Me Call You Sweetheart.
5. F.T.—Brown Eyes—Why Are You Blue.
6. F.T.—Who.
7. F.T.—(Supper) Mighty Blue.
8. W.—Sometime.
9. F.T.—(Supper) Piano.
10. F.T.—Old Favorites.
11. F.T.—(Supper) Just a Little Thing Called Rhythm.
12. W.—June Brought the Roses.
13. F.T.—My Baby Loves Me.
14. F.T.—What a Blue Eyed Baby You Are.
15. W.—The Prisoner's Song. Finis.

MEDS. '30 CRITICIZE OLD MEDICAL BUILDING

We moved into the renovated old Medical building, and our compatriots in '29 judging by their comments seem well pleased with everything, but we cannot say that the new lecture room meets altogether with our approval. Would you believe it, dear friends, the seats in this room have not been provided with head and shoulder rests. There are no ash trays conveniently situated; there are no foot rests other than the floor, and the seats are even narrower than those in the building which we have just quitted. In fact it is now more comfortable to listen to the lectures than take that post-luncheon forty winks. The situation is, in every respect, a very grave one and is viewed with much alarm, for it is evident that without our customary siesta our digestions will suffer. It is hoped that this serious menace to our health will be speedily remedied.

"Slim" Berry has a fractured jaw, and rumours are rife as to its cause. One has it that it happened while serenading his land-lady, others maintain that it is only an extension from a higher region, while "Slim" himself has nothing to say.

After surviving two grinds we went down to try Psychology, but it turned out to be the other way round and it found us wanting. The story of our minds during that hour will never be told as they simply didn't function. In reply to the question "Define Sensation, illustrate by abnormal examples," one student, whose knowledge of the subject that the paper itself to him, was an object wouldn't exactly fill a library, answer—excellent example.

NEWS BRIEFS

In another part of this issue of the Journal mention is made concerning petty thieving around the University, and in particular in the Library. The matter has long since passed the funny stage. It is a matter for all students to investigate. Now, too, is the chance for the A.M.S. executive to show that student self-government at Queen's is no theoretical boast. The problem is a difficult one to deal with, but without doubt it can be solved by and through the various students and student organizations.

Mr. Van Patten estimates that over thirty per cent of the books put on the Reserve shelves are missing. Further, if all the old books were replaced they would be unable to afford to buy new books.

Meanwhile the Levana orators are reading and talking night and day. Last year their representatives made a very favourable impression. This year with the added experience, and increased determination the fair co-eds from our sister universities will have to step, or rather talk quite lively. Miss Jean Simmons and Miss Sargent have been switched to the negative and well journey to Toronto while Miss Kay Whitton and Miss Daisy Aspinall will entertain the red and white co-eds in Convocation Hall.

One of the better known graduates who returned for the At Home was J. Andrew Walker of Arts '25—original occupant of the Walker seat in the library. Naturally, Andy's first curl was for the famous seat and he was delighted to know that he has been worthily succeeded in the daily sixteen hour vigil by Ted Tilley.

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ARTS

AN APPRECIATION

The Arts Dance Committee wish to express their sincere gratitude to Wallie Cusick for the furniture which he so kindly loaned them for the At Home. It was impossible to rent sufficient furniture for the occasion and the committee feel that they are deeply indebted to Mr. Cusick for the fine appearance of the sitting-out rooms.

ARTS PLAN B. B. VICTORY

PRACTICE HOURS UNSUITABLE

The Interfaculty Basket-ball cup will not be relinquished by Arts without a determined struggle. "What we have we're going to hold" says Weary Connor and musters his forces on the gym. floor to back up the assertion.

Practice hours are anything but satisfactory—Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 noon to 1 o'clock. Yet despite the prospect of a cold dinner, if said dinner at all awaits, the players have been turning out in sufficient numbers to get things going. If possible better hours and a turn on the floor Saturday afternoon will be secured.

Everyone interested in getting a faculty letter and in basketball should get in the game and make the competition such that Arts will have a team of calibre to defend the silverware. Pee Wee Chantler, Don MacCrimmon, captain last year, Carl Voss and Charlie Bartells state that they will be on deck next week. Depend upon them to work in earnest to land their old positions. The practices should be worth watching as the newcomers are not the ones to retire from the competition without a fight. Present indications are that some of the freshmen are going to be rewarded.

Everyone interested should give his name to Connors, of Arts '26, who is manager this year.

SENIORS BOW TO FROSH

The great winning streak finally came to an end on Monday afternoon when the Freshmen took the measure of the boys by 4 to 3 in an Inter-year hockey fixture.

The game was replete with thrills, a very fast pace being set throughout it. The victors were three goals up at the end of the first period. Play was a little more even in the second and '26 brought the score up to 3-2, each team getting a counter in the last stanza. The superior condition of the winners undoubtedly won the game for them as they appeared fresh in nature as well as name at all times. Heintzman at centre and Ellis at left wing were very effective and with the support of a very flashy team they displayed speed and skill that would do credit to any Intermediate team.

For the losers there was no particular star. Each man played a consistent game and worked very hard. The appearance of Batstone on the line up gladdened the hearts of the '26 supporters but it was all to no avail. Youth was served although play was very even throughout. The family feud of the Hughes brothers added a little zest to the proceedings and the second contribution of that famous family to the Queen's roster will certainly prove a worthy successor to the celebrated "Red."

Tillatson, attired in Penmans No. 1 unshrinkable and toe socks to match provided a pleasing diversion between periods. He was ready and eager for the fray but manager Patton declined to use him fearing pulsions which were raised as to his eligibility as he had represented the home town team single handedly against the Edmonton Eskimos, during the Christmas vacation. By the way, it is semi officially announced that his name is no longer "Holeproof" but because of his latest activities it has been changed to "Sweater." However, he has been good natured enough to promise sweaters to all who attend the famous sleigh drive.

LAURIER CLUB

The student body must be made aware of the flirting carried on by certain parties in the Douglas Library. We refer however to the coquetting on Wednesday evening of the safe and solid Liberals of the University with the radical policies of political dictatorship.

The Italian Facisti was the subject of this meeting of the Laurier Club. Prof. H. R. MacCallum, who because acquainted at first hand with Fascist Italy last summer, honoured the Grits with a talk which engrossed one like a most amazing novel. President Winter announced the speaker but adroitly sidestepped at the pronunciation of the topic. This was found to be Fascisti, with the accent on the second syllable.

Since the story of Italy after the revolution is the story of its leader Mussolini, Prof. MacCallum first told of the earlier position of this new ruler, then a prominent socialist. In 1919 Italy like other parts of the Western world heard rumblings of upheaval in the protest of the worker. Prices were high, the burden of war debt was just being realized, and the slices of promised territory had been not forthcoming from the Allies to help pay it. Great strikes and riots were taking place. An attempt of the workmen at taking over factories and running them themselves was crushed on the economic battlefield. In 1921 and 1922 the Facisti as a definitely anti-labor movement was established with Mussolini in the saddle. Its backers are the manufacturing and the rentier classes and the bourgeoisie generally. When Mussolini and his Blackshirts were camped outside Rome ready to attack it, the King dissolved Parliament and sided with Mussolini in the latter's triumph.

By translation from Italian publications Prof. MacCallum gave a number of direct quotations from the writings of Mussolini and others. As a Socialist Mussolini had taken the more modern position of opposition to omnipotence of state powers. After he has been won over and is largely a tool of the capitalist party he says "The state is strong—everyone who puts himself against the state will be punished." His change in view in regard to other things has followed the change concerning the position of the state.

As absolute master of finance Mussolini turned from his capital levy plans to measures playing directly into the hands of the capitalists of Italy. Succession duties were abolished, public utilities were turned over to private ownership. The Fascist army is still to all intents and purposes a private army. They are kept out of the public view more now except when they are going out for the purpose of beating some of their victims. Violence, says Mussolini is not immoral, but it is necessary that it be Fascist in character. The murder by the Facists of the leading Socialist deputy Matteotti is their most glaring action on this principle.

Mussolini is setting out deliberately to get rid of Parliament by turning it into merely a parrot repeating what he says. He is now recasting the constitution with the apparent aim of taking all power, legislative and administrative, to the President of the Council and his ministers. He is also creating a system of compulsory syndicates or unions, to include all workers. Strikes are to be illegal and arbitration compulsory. One half the senate is to be elected from the syndicates, as simply a consultative body representing industry. If Mussolini does not wish to consult Parliament he can pass any law by decree. The decree suppressing opposition newspapers has been in force for a year and has never been brought up in Parliament.

This dictator's opinion of democracy is indicated in his following words, "You know that I do not adore that new divinity, the mass. It is simply a creation of democracy and socialism." The question which arises is whether the resentment against all these sporadic exhibitions, of violence will not, in turn, provoke a counter-revolution. Fascism appears as part of a post war movement away from reason in politics and of the basing of governments on ignorance and on forces.



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SPECIALIST'S CERTIFICATE

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A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S CERTIFICATE

The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar. For further information regarding courses apply to

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The latter part of the meeting was spent to Prof. MacCallum for having made possible such a successful meeting. He indicated that it would be equally valuable to the members of the Conservative and Labor Clubs whom he had discovered to be present.

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

probably recall your unwarranted state-
ments regarding the ineligibility of Whit-
ton and Johnston. You were lamenting
over the fact that the poor innocent fresh-
men were robbed on several occasions. However, your information, or rather lack
of information, reveals that fact that you
are suffering from some kind of inferiority
complex or else it is mere sluggishness
on your part and, Mr. Doolittle, we have
every reason to believe the latter.

The hockey game in question, Mr. Re-
porter, was awarded to '29 in view of the
fact that Whitton had played Senior In-
tercollegiate, and I rightly maintain that
you misrepresented the facts when you
stated that Johnston was ineligible. John-
ston played in the game against '27, and
as you are probably aware there was no
protest, although '28 won.

Arts '29 defeated the senior year and
one or two of the freshmen have taken
exception of this to do a lot of talking
over what is in reality only an ordinary
circumstance. Men of such an erratic tem-
perament as Mr. Doolittle do by no means
represent the general feeling of the year
and, as several of the freshmen have in-
timated, it hardly seems fair that the year
should accept the responsibility for his
misdoings. He rather implies a challenge
when he ponders over what the freshmen
will do to '28 before they leave. Such
narrow-minded statements cannot be re-
garded as the opinion of the most honour-
able freshmen year we have met, but only
as gossip from those who do little to help
the year where help is most needed.

You have, Mr. Reporter, entirely for-
gotten why I criticized your first write-
up and before closing I ask you to do a lit-
tle concentrating and answer the ques-
tions which were implied in a note follow-
ing your first appearance in print.

—Asst. Man. Ed.

Queen's University
January 22, 1926.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

I wish to compliment you on your issue
of January 22nd, which I find both interest-
ing and enlightening. I am looking for-
ward to the succeeding publications, which
I am sure will be equal, if not better than
the above mentioned issue.

Yours very truly,

T. C. H. SMITH.

Kingston, January 23rd, 1926.

Editor-in-Chief, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

The position of Editor of any newspaper
is not an enviable one in many ways, for
upon the Editor must fall much of the blame
so cheerfully tendered by his readers, while
few are ready to praise or assist him in any
way. This is most emphatically true of a
College paper, serving such various inter-
ests, and striving to satisfy such a multi-
plicity of tastes among student readers—all
of them somewhat educated most rather
more than critical. One great source of
satisfaction exists, however, in that for one
year of his Alma Mater's history this man
and his associates may to some extent di-
rect the thought of the undergraduate mass,
stimulate latent ideas, revive enthusiasm,
the sporting instinct, or even the sense of
humor, or it may be at rare intervals stand
out for their rights.

I think you will agree with me when I
say that such is not only his opportunity,
but the Editor's duty, and that to neglect
the former is to fall short of the latter.

I would be the last of your readers to
utter criticism of any part of your organ-
ization had I not once made a sorry attempt
to fill the office now yours. The men who
have held that position within my memory
have counted it a great honor, one they did
not merit, but one they strove to uphold as
best they might. Each of them, Sir, has
derived pride from his attempt at leaving
the JOURNAL if not a better paper than
when he found it, at least not discredited.
I am sure, too, that only such high motives
must mould your own conduct, as I am cer-

tain you will agree you would be utterly un-
fitted for the position otherwise.

However, I must admit that I have suf-
fered misgivings during the first twenty-
four issues of your paper as to the method
you see fit to employ in shaping the Journal
policy, the student opinion, and the place to
be occupied by your publication in the mem-
ories of those soon to depart and to become
future Alumni subscribers only if that
memory be a favorable one.

I probably am quite in error, but it has
seemed to me that the Journal has been this
year figuratively thumbing its nose at the
undergraduates at one moment, and at the
next urging their support and their contri-
butions. I believe I have seen members of
Levana held up to ridicule by writers, who,
quite improbably ladies, were certainly not
gentlemen. There has been, to my mind,
an attempt to poke fun at all and sundry, to
assail tradition as ridiculous, and those who
have drawn strength or ideals from it with
which to face the future as the allies of
foeyism. The "Scotch University" pro-
vokes laughter, and A.M.S. elections present
a splendid opportunity for a caricature
of student government. Even the Journal
of the past has come in for its share of
ridicule, the writers evidently forgetting
that out of the last fifty-one years of its
existence, its progress and its mistakes have
come the organization, the prestige, and
even the provision for the salaries enjoyed
by the satirical geniuses of this year's staff.

The reduction of the Editorial column
from its previous size to its present dimen-
sions was perhaps a wise move, in that it
should surely only require one half the time
formerly devoted to the filling of it, with
ample opportunity for crystallized con-
structive comment, little need for the re-
legation of space to under-editors, and small
necessity for the scissors to snip and snare
some distant editorial outburst. You, Sir,
realize even better than can your most ob-
servant readers, whether that column is
constantly worthy of its caption or produe-
tive of interest, and I can wish you nothing
but the deepest sort of personal satis-
faction centring on a task well done, as you
pause to consider it.

My only justification for writing, Mr.
Editor, was that I might offer some advice,
and naturally I am aware of how I must
stand adjudged for such temerity. But if,
by any far chance, you should ever become
convinced that the student readers may not
relish unbridled sarcasm, petulance and
tin-hornism, that the alumni readers may
be satiated with what to them seem petty
local bickerings, that the average reader de-
mands a mixture of real literature, live
news, bright editorials, and clean humour,
and that the only justified use of a hammer
is in building, then, Sir, I would be the very
last to advise you to turn a deaf ear to that
voice from within.

With sincerest wishes for the Journals
success, I remain,

Yours truly,

CHARLES E. LYGHT, Meds '26

Editor's Note:—

"My first three years of college strife,
The Journal never came to life."
These two lines we quote from a contri-
buted article published in our twenty-fourth
issue.

STUDENTS

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ing him with a valuable experience unob-
tainable in any other employment.

If you have not made any plans for the
coming summer, you will find it profitable
to discuss them with Mr. Joy, who will be
at the Y.M.C.A. on January 29 and 30.

—Advt.

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an advantage which will appeal to you.
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tending Queen's and note well the
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Toronto, November, 1925

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SCIENCE

NOTICE

The operators of the Steam Shovel wish to say in reply to numerous enquiries that the surname of Fannie the Freshette will NOT be divulged.

They would also like to acknowledge letters from several Freshettes who wish to make it known that they have no gardens.

ADDITION TO SCIENCE CLUB ROOM

The Knights of the Level and Transit are at last in possession of the long promised Annex, and their dingy old club room has been changed into a more commodious gathering place. A door has been made in the east wall of the old room, and a smaller room added, which is to be devoted exclusively to the gentle pastime of reading magazines and papers. The Old Table, which is dearly loved and cherished by every true Science man, has been slightly remodelled and placed in the Annex to support newspapers. Despite the fact that there are no chairs in the room as yet, and that men must get down on their knees to read the news of today, the change is greatly appreciated.

Meanwhile the old room is not without its additional features. Six new card tables have been installed, so that the boys may play bridge quite handily—if they can find chairs and cards. While the new tables seem to have been built for service rather than style, still they add much to the appearance and convenience of the Engineers' stamping ground.

An outside entrance to the new club room provides access at any reasonable hour. This feature also has its attractive points.

Professor Rutledge supervised the labour necessary to perfect the change, and the society is much indebted to him. He refused to accept any remuneration for his services.

The Engineering Society is to be congratulated on the choosing of such an efficient committee as the one which has just accomplished this task.

Mr. E. O. Morgan, President of Engineering Society, is confined to the hospital, due to nose and throat trouble. The Journal wishes him a speedy recovery, and sincerely hopes that he will be himself again before Science Week.

SCIENCE SOPHS STAGE PARTY

A most enjoyable driving party was held by the Science sophs last Tuesday evening. The old definition of a sleigh drive, about sitting on a cake of ice, etc., was proven to be all wrong. In fact the boys were not cold at all—ask any of them. Of course the mild weather had something to do with it.

The drive took the road to Collins Bay, passing all points of interest, such as Mowatt Rockwood and the Penn. The only casualty reported to date was Tom Hickman, who lost his voice after rendering several beautiful boarding-house ballads.

The party returned to Queen's Cafe and danced to the strains of Knox's Collegians till midnight. The dancing during the evening was watched closely by judges who are considered connoisseurs of the terpsicorean art and prizes for the best dancing were awarded to Bill Clark and his partner. Honourable mention is made of "Charleston" Nute and his partner.

After twelve refreshments were served which brought to a close the second annual driving party of Science '28. The committee is to be complimented for the staging of such a successful party.

"Ookledeutsnitspyjamaskiunt" is the Eskimo for "love".

This explains the long winter nights.

SCIENCE '28 NOTES

A semi-annual meeting of the year was held on Friday last, with a record breaking attendance. The bluely beshirted president brought down his huge gavel with a mighty gyration—and the meeting formally began. An imponderable silence fell upon the assembled henchmen and all attention was directed toward the gracious leader. The situation was perfect, but then Baker blew his nose and the gathering again became Science '28. "There that's more comfortable for minute reading," exclaimed Mal. He was disappointed however as this formality was dispensed with. A great clamour arose, and calls for the gifted orator came from all sides. Hickman was dragged from the corner where he had fallen into a deep reverie. After a little unintelligible muttering he found his voice once more, although it was rather husky. "To-day," said Thomas, "I have a real secret to tell you. It was told to me by an ancient piece of French tapestry which adorned a Calais palace." All were ears until the door slammed and in blew the fitful foot. After this mild interruption the subject of "Success, Here and Hereafter" was ably handled by the ignoble speaker. The deep revelations left all who heard them with much food for further thought. The meeting ended abruptly when someone suddenly remembered that it was time to eat.

The plans of the recently organized Scabber's Union have been foiled by the united efforts of Professors Jackson, MacPhail, and Malcolm.

Science '28 hockey team is training faithfully and will meet Science '29 at an early date.



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Grist from the Sport Mill

We are all glad to hear that "Chickie" is not so seriously injured as was at first feared. He is resting easily at the K.G.H., and expects to be around again soon. It is feared, however, that it will be some time before he is able to get into active athletics again. A nice tribute to "Chicks" was paid in the A.B. of C. offices the other day.

"We have often asked him to help us out and he never turned us down."

A week or so ago the Journal published a paragraph about the Junior O.H.A. team being good. After watching Wednesday night's game the majority of spectators felt that they knew it themselves. The kids shouldn't forget that they have beaten only one team as yet. The higher honours are still remote.

The railbirds around the gym are all for the basketball team. They look to be the cleverest team that Queen's has ever had. Durham is a better defenceman than the Intercollegiate has seen for many seasons. Saturday they take on Varsity. The high and mighty Blue and White have already won the game. Let's get out and watch them take a trimming for a change.

The Interfaculty Assault-At-Arms Finals will be in Grant Hall tonight. Here's a chance to look over our recruits.

QUEEN'S SENIORS AND KINGSTON K. C. I. SPRING INTERMEDIATES, 3-3 TIE

(Continued from Page One)



HE SCOOPED THE RUBBER INTO THE NET

a few penalties were served up. But the long standing arguments still remain undecided.

The teams lined up as follows:

Queen's—goal, Quinn; defence Pelton, Britton; centre, Lindsay; wings, Boucher, Voss; subs, Moore, G. McKelvey, Leppard.

Kingston—goal, Mundell; defence, Brown, Rooney; centre, Lawler; wings, Smith, Legon; subs., Taugher, Bellinger, Patterson, Muchmore.

BADMINTON

(Continued from Page One)

terrible drives were the outstanding features. Finally after a long intense rally, the Queen's left wing, rapped his opponent sharply on the wrist, thus causing him to drop his racquet with a cry of pain and before a substitute could be hurled in the fray—the Tricolour made a rush up the unguarded side and sank the eight ball in the corner pocket.

The greatest of amity prevailed throughout the match. It is expected that the Western team will be out of the hospital in time to attend the Science Dance—and glory be that Britannia still rules the waves.

Repentance is the sorrowful feeling that comes to a fellow after he gets caught at it.

"That's not gneiss," said the geology prof. as the student threw a rock at him.

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AUTOMOBILE SKATES

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In the first game of the double header at the Arena on Monday night, Queen's supporters got a surprise when the Queen's Juniors were held to a 3 all tie by the lads from the Kingston Collegiate.

The game was of a character which warranted a larger crowd but those who failed to put in an appearance and cheer for their respective team, were the losers. The brand of hockey the lads of the blue and white displayed was educating and their ability around the net could not be stressed too much.



IT WAS NO LOVE MATCH

Queen's started with a bang and notched three goals in the first period. But as the game wore on K.C.I. attack became stronger and twice in the second period they bulged the twine behind Orford. With the chance of a victory in sight K.C.I. worked untiringly and were awarded with the tying goal in the third period.

Both teams displayed a good brand of hockey and individual stars were few as team play and combination were the outstanding features.

Teams lined up as follows:

K.C.I.—goal, T. Gibson; defence, L. Gibson, Edgar; centre, Buck; wings, Grey, M. Gibson; subs. Cruse, Mathewson, Day.

Queen's—goal, Orford; defence, W. Baldwin, G. McKelvey; centre, Borland; wings, Bibby, McDowell; subs. MacPherson, Baker, Gourley.

Our weekly song hit is entitled: "If At First You Don't Succeed, Copy Somebody Else's Paper."



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The Shrine Charity Ball in aid of the Crippled Children fund, will be held on January 28th in the Ontario Hall. Tickets \$3.00. Can be had from the following:

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Queen's University Journal

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EDITORIAL*I'll print it and shame the fool.
—Pope.***"WANTED—A UNIVERSITY PRESS"**

There is particular need at Queen's for a University Press. At both Oxford and Cambridge, the University Press is an important institution: it has been amply proven that the University of Toronto Press is not merely an ornament but a necessary and useful organization.

Such a Press would require a considerable capital outlay, but once established and producing at even a minimum price, it should be well able to be self-sustaining. That there is justification for such a plant needs little elaboration. Consider only University Calendars and Bulletins, publications of both professors and post-graduates, and the flood of literature, posters, booklets, etc., put out annually by undergraduate organizations—all these might well be printed in our own shop.

We have our book-binding plant in the Douglas Library. Will not some philanthropic undergraduate resolve to present his Alma Mater with a University Press?

"IS THE ARTS FACULTY DEGENERATING?"

The Journal hears that the standing of Queen's Medical Faculty is about to be raised to an "A" grade by the American Medical Association, if indeed this has not been done already. This is very gratifying for all Queen's students, and everyone interested in the University. Undoubtedly the chief reason for this is the great strides which our Medical Faculty has taken in the past few years. Not only have several new buildings been added to their side of the campus, and new equipment installed, but what for many is still more important, the Medical Teaching Staff is a strong one, and has not suffered any severe losses in the past few years. In fact several popular and wise appointments have been made.

To turn to the other Faculties, it is with a true sense of regret that a different state of affairs is noticed. The Science Faculty, perhaps, has stayed stationary, the Arts Faculty, well that is another story. During the past few weeks many of the ardent "well wishers" of the University have greatly deplored the policy pursued by the Journal, on the grounds that it gives those outside the University, who are directly interested in it, a poor impression in regard to the institution. Opinions of course, as to this matter will always vary. Yet what does surprise the writer, is that these Queen's champions should take up a minor matter while a more serious problem awaits attention. And it is not a matter of one year's concern, but each year it appears to be increasing.

To ignore this matter is not to solve the problem. The low, disgruntled, surging feeling among the students regarding the condition of affairs as they now exist is ever growing. Next year, according to recent rumour two more of our strongest, and best professors will be among the missing. May we ask, what benefit can come to Queen's from this type of advertising? A fine story Arts students have to spread during the vacation to their parents, and others interested in Queen's! A great help such things are to the Endowment Committee! A mighty fine inducement for Arts graduates to subscribe when their own Faculty is being so finely strengthened.

The matter will only be rectified when a sufficient number of students openly voice what everyone is saying in secret, and individually, and in unison register their protests. In this matter we give at least one constructive suggestion. Would not a student representative from each Faculty give valuable assistance to the Board of Trustees when the matter of appointments are being discussed? Students who sit under professors every day are often able to estimate their ability better than those who but meet them on the campus and pass by with no more than a curt salute.

—News Editor.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

And speaking of police, who is and who is not entitled to the little stars some of the men are collecting?

A woman can make a fool of any man if nature hasn't beat her to it.

"The Yellow Peril will end," declares John Hays Hammond, "when the first Chinaman goes to work on an automobile." But what man ever wants a Chinaman to take his wife's place in the home.

—McGill Daily.

First twin to second:—And so's our old man!

McMaster Monthly: "College Humour" is a misnomer. Under any other name it would be hooted out of court, but the name gets it across. It is read not so much by University students as the frequenters of poolrooms, and its flamboyant red covers are a great advertisement for what is villainously described as "the best comedy in America." It is crude but it is seldom funny. The stuff described as humour is far-fetched and if typical of the student mind, is an argument on the side of those who decry the college.

Headline in eastern college daily—
Fish to Deliver Evolution Lecture.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1926

No. 27

PROFESSIONS FOR THE WOMEN

CHILD WELFARE WORK

The first of the series of lectures on Professions for Women took place in Ban Righ Hall on Thursday afternoon. Miss Charlotte Whitton discussed very ably the various opportunities that are open to girls, in the Social Service. She pointed out that more than any other profession the Social Service demands education and experience—and a firm belief in the good in human nature. Miss Whitton then went on to speak about the various branches of the Social Service.

In the field of publicity and propaganda she mentioned research work as becoming increasingly important. Though still in its infancy in Canada it is growing rapidly, and within the next three or four years there should be many openings in this work—a great part of which will have to be done in the Universities.

For the girl who is a good mathematician a large field is opened in the compilation and supervision of record forms within the organization.

Then there is the organization work proper, which carries on the principles for which the organization stands. A girl who is interested in this work should get a knowledge of typing and shorthand which will allow her to enter the service as an office secretary—a position which Miss Whitton declares is "not to be scoffed at". From this office work she can become familiar with the methods of the organization and thus gain the experience she needs for actual field work.

The opportunities in the League's Aid division for a girl taking a law course, were also briefly outlined.

The last and most important division is the case-work—the actual work in the field. This is subdivided into several groups. There is the Family Agency division. Under this heading Miss Whitton again emphasized the need of believing in ultimate human goodness. In this work your help is never sought till something has gone wrong. You are dealing every day with maladjustments in family life. The responsibilities in this field are great, as it involves the question of breaking up a family for its ultimate good. In this field there is need for the sympathetic patient worker.

The Child Welfare branch is gradually getting away from the idea of the large institution. When it is necessary to take a child from its parents, an effort is made to board it out in another family where it will get individual attention. Trained workers are employed in the branch to investigate the family and to supervise the distribution of funds and the boarding out of the children.

Miss Whitton also touched briefly on the fields of Juvenile Immigration and Playground and Recreation Centres. Miss Whitton is a Queen's graduate and is now doing Social Service work herself, and is thus in a position to speak with authority on her subject. She left her audience not only filled with enthusiasm for Social Service work, but also with a clear idea of its requirements and possibilities as a profession.

O.B.A. BASKETBALL INTERMEDIATE SCHEDULE

- Feb. 4. Queen's at Y.M.C.A.
- " 10. Queen's at Belleville.
- " 18. Belleville at Y.M.C.A.
- " 25. Y.M.C.A. at Queen's.
- " 27. Belleville at Queen's.
- Mar. 3. Y.M.C.A. at Belleville.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS WERE PRETTY FAIR AGGREGATIONS

On Saturday night the Queen's Girls' Basketball team started the New Year right by scoring a decisive victory over the Ottawa Collegiate who are supposed to be a pretty fair aggregation (more ways than one).

Despite the loss of two of last year's team, the team this year looks as good as ever, if not better. There is some excellent material among the Freshettes who need only a little more of Miss Roy's very efficient coaching to develop them into really first-class players. In addition we have with us Uriel Kelso, a star-defense player of two years ago, who is rapidly getting back to form.

Our star forward Vi Anglin was better than ever Saturday night, and the other members of the team gave her all kinds of support. "Peg" Mason our acrobatic centre player was as active as usual, and fairly dazzled the crowd by her fast playing. Miss Roy took advantage of the opportunity to try out all possible players for the team and they were all so good that no one is sure who will be subs. and who regulars.

Next Saturday the team plays Renfrew Collegiate and with another week's practice they should excel themselves.



E. R. SMITH, B.A.

One of Queen's most prominent debaters who has for three years upheld the honour of his Alma Mater.

CLOSE EMBRACE AND LIVELY PUNCH

BLACK-EYED SUSANS

The Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms was held in grant Hall, Friday night. There was a fair turn-out and the crowd enjoyed the bouts. So far as the faculty idea is concerned there seemed to be no faculty competition, but sufficient blood was spilled to appease the fans.

The Judges were Prof. Bruce, Mr. Walsh and Mr. McMahon.

Sgt. Major Newell acted as referee and kept proceedings well in hand.

Mr. Slater was time-keeper.

The first bout was an exhibition at 110 lbs., between Swayne and Robertson. They boxed three rounds to no decision. It was a fast go with little hitting by either man.

Then Glenn and Corneil wrestled at 135 lbs. Glenn got the decision in two falls in short order.

Robertson and Cohen did some fencing in the preliminaries and Robertson won out 5 to 4. Prof. MacIntosh handled this bout.

Maybe and Start put on the other prelim. fencing, and Maybe defeated his less experienced opponent.

Graham and Little then wrestled at 117 lbs., and Graham took the bout on one fall after a punishing scissors hold.

Anderson and Bartels boxed an exhibition at 115 lbs. This was a nice little bout, Anderson showing lots of science, but could not trade punches with Bartels.

At 126 lbs. Bartels and Hanna put on another exhibition scrap. Hanna seemed unable to get inside Bartels long left. There was no decision.

May and Waldrich wrestled at 123 lbs. and after a short bout Waldrich got a

(Continued on page 2)

CHEMS. ANALYSE TEA AND BISCUITS

SPECIAL PRIZE OFFERED

The Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry met on Thursday, Jan. 28th at 4.15 p.m. Tea and cake was served before the meeting was called to order. Through the good work of Dr. Goodwin, the Ottawa section of Chemical Industry has offered a prize of \$25 for the best paper presented to the society before Dec. 31, 1926. This prize is open to students in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at Queen's. The subject of the paper should be along the lines of original research, or a critical examination of work published or on manufacturing processes in chemical industry.

Mr. A. J. Strain, B.Sc., gave an interesting talk on the waterproofing of concrete. An outline of the manufacture of ordinary Portland cement was first given. The three methods of waterproofing were then considered. The first or integral method consists of filling up the pores of the concrete with some organic oil which is water repellant. The oil must emulsify readily. Calcium soap and calcium stearate are used. Clays, kieselsguhr, etc., are also used for this purpose. The objections are that the concrete contains weak zones due to improper mixing and is not permanently waterproof. Soft soap was used in Europe with good results.

The surface method consists of coating the outside of the cement with tar, asphalt, pitch, paraffin, etc. This method is not very beautiful and could only be used in certain cases. The coat has to be applied well or water will get behind it and push it off in cakes. It cracks easily due to the expansion and contraction of the concrete.

The elastic membrane method is the best, but it is more expensive than the other ones. It consists of applying a number of layers of felt or burlap with tar oil over the surface of the concrete. This is waterproof and will not crack due to temperature changes.

Mr. Strain then considered the effect of the integral method on the strength of the concrete. A number of tests show that it has no effect, but some claim that it does. Of course it is necessary to use some compound which does not react with the reinforcing or change the bond stress. A good waterproof concrete can be made by increasing the proportion of cement, using correct amount of water and good mixing.

A \$15.00 prize has been offered by the Queen's Branch for the best paper presented to the Society for this term. Mr. Strain's paper is the first one to be presented.

The Journal

Dear Editor: They're sending more
Harsh letters to you daily;
The gloomy bird is often heard
Saying you joke too gaily.

Your jokes are crude, your comments rude,
You dole too much sarcasm.
And how you treat Levana sweet!
It gives those birds a spasm.

And then when you write of Peru,
They clap and start a-yelling,
And when you tried a moral guide,
They thought that was excellent.

This world is dear, more so each year;
Life soon will be worth living;
But glooms expect we'll all be wrecked,
And doomed beyond forgiving.

So these young men predict again,
In letter after letter:
You'll meet your ruin, pretty soon
BECAUSE YOUR GETTING BETTER!
—T. R. B.

WILL COMMERCE BE SEPARATE FACULTY

The few enthusiasts of yester-year who spent a great deal of their time dashing madly up and down the halls of Queen's preparing lengthy articles on the merits of Commerce as a separate faculty, must indeed feel that their efforts were in vain.

Why has this matter been allowed to fall into the back ground? Should not few students taking, what some unenlightened ones call a glorified shorthand course, rally once more and strike out for themselves and university, as a separate faculty. The time is indeed ripe for some such move.

CROWD HELD BREATHLESS FOR SIXTY THRILLING MINUTES

MOST EXCITING STRUGGLE OF YEAR WITH DURHAM AS EVENING STAR

For one and one half minutes of play Saturday night Varsity's Intercollegiate basketball champions were ahead of Queen's on the score sheet and yet, odd though it may appear, that brief moment sufficed for the Blue and White to win. The score was 31-30.

No one begrudges Varsity the victory for at no stage of the game were they outclassed. But the sympathy of the 500 and more fans who crowded the gymnasium was for the valiant Queen's players who had throughout thirty-eight and one half minutes of that severe test, been good enough to set the pace for the much

touted Varsity five. Victory, tantalizingly near, yet never actually within the grasp of the Tricolor, proved fickle and fluttered over to Varsity when but seconds of the playing time remained.

An analysis of the scoring sheet discloses the fact that each team scored 24 points from the field, the game thus having been decided by the foul shots. In the first twenty minutes both teams made 18 points from field goals. Varsity made two foul shots while Queen's players dropped in four counters. Thus they were leading at half time 22-20. In the second half each side potted three field baskets

(Continued on Page Two)

AMUSEMENTS



TODAY AND WED.

CORINNE GRIFFITH

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Seat Sale Saturday.

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TUXEDO SUITS SPECIAL TO QUEEN'S
STUDENTS, \$42.00

Fit Guaranteed.

A CORRECTION

Princess Pharmacy wishes to apologize to Journal readers for a misstatement in their recent announcement of Queens Felt Cushions at \$2.50. We said these Cushions were worth \$3.00 but one of our Student customers has informed us he paid \$5.00 for an article which he has now nailed down to one of our "five spot" Who's next? One of these Cushions taken ordinary care of gives many years service and visualizes "Alma Mater" long after suppers, dances and frolics are gone and forgotten. You will find a nice selection of Queens Penalties at our store too. No trouble to show goods, thank you.

PRINCESS PHARMACY

"Where Princess and Division Cross"

ATTENTION—MR. STUDENT

We have a Billiard Parlor in connection with our Cigar Shop and News Stand.

Ed. Martin

Next to Capitol Theatre

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MANDOLINS
GUITARS
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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

5.00 p.m.—Dr. MacClement's Group.
Discussion, "Confucianism", Old Arts.

7.15 p.m.—Basketball, Belleville Collegiate vs. K.C.I., Queen's Gym.

7.15 p.m.—Meds. '30 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Wednesday:

1.00-2.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Basketball practice.

4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gym.

5.00 p.m.—B.W. & F., Gymnasium.

8.00 p.m.—Hockey, R.M.C. vs. Queen's Intermediates, Jock Hartly Arena.

Thursday:

4.15 p.m.—English Club, Marjorie Peckthall's, "The Woodcutter's Wife", Red Room.

Feb. 5—4.15 p.m.—Arts '27 Year Meeting.
8.00 p.m.—Imperial Debating Team vs. Queen's, Grant Hall.

Feb. 8.—1.00-2.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Basketball practice.

Feb. 9.—Science At Home, Grant Hall.

Feb. 10.—Science Dinner—Grant Hall.

Feb. 12.—Intercollegiate Hockey, McGill vs. Queen's.

Feb. 16.—College Frolic.

Feb. 18.—Mid-term vacation begins.

Mandalay, India.

To the Frolic Committee,
Queen's University.

Am now on my way to your Frolic. On February 16th your patrons will be treated to my wonder magic performance. I leave my wives in perfect health.

(Signed) SINGH AH DOO.

"THERE AINT NO FLIES ON QUEEN'S"

Title of New Popular Song Just Out

"There Aint No Flies on Queen's" is the title of a new popular song published by Jack Mills Inc., music publishers of 148-50 West 46th Street, N.Y. It is a comedy number and a typical college gang song which lends itself admirably for rallies, smokers and other social occasions. It is arranged for both vocal and dancing purposes.

CROWD HELD BREATHLESS FOR SIXTY MINUTES
(Continued from Page One)

for a total of six points, but in the matter of penalties Varsity had the advantage scoring five to the two by Queen's. The score is also a reliable indicator of the play. In the first half the speed was such that it is a wonder the players were still on their feet when time was called. The ball moved up and down the floor with lightning rapidity, and as a result scoring was frequent. In the second half the terrific speed could not be maintained, both teams adapting more defensive tactics. Goals were less frequent while the number of foul shots allotted increased.

Queen's were the first to score—an ill omen Saturday night. The ball had but gone off centre when Durham raced down the deserted left side of the floor, took a pass and without slackening landed the ball through the ring. Right after, almost in the same breath it seemed so quickly were they moving, Sutton scored. Varsity came to life. The floor was put into an intricacy of designs by the swiftly moving players. Bell, like Durham, a defense man, worked the length of the floor with Smith, who then sent the sphere across to Potter whence it went back to Bell who scored from the foul line. The pace was really too fast for good basketball, the players being nervous and excited. Soon they settled down and Queen's played the better basketball. The Tricolour shot from in close while the defense forced Varsity to resort to long range shooting. Aub. Jones proved that he is equally as valuable on defense as on

(Continued on Page Seven.)

CORRESPONDENCE

This column is open to our readers with a grievance worth airing or a definite suggestion for improvement of anything connected with Queen's University or general college life.

It is meant to be controversial and uncensored. Contributions may be signed as the writer prefers, but must be accompanied by actual name and year. This information will under no circumstances be divulged, but is asked as a guarantee of good faith.

—Editor-in-Chief.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 1.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

To many of us it seems that your paper has of late been subjected to destructive criticism, which we do not think is entirely merited. We refer particularly to the letter of a former editor, appearing in Friday's issue.

We do not consider that the student body as a whole are laboring under the same delusions as this would-be reformer. Although admitting at times the Journal has made one or two of those mistakes which every live paper is prone to make, we unhesitatingly uphold the Queen's Journal in its general policy of putting out a paper which has been interesting to the student body in general and has refused to cater to one intellectual class only.

We do not expect the Queen's Journal to be in the same class as the Literary Digest but we look for and receive a combination of real literature combined with every day incidents, written by students and for students.

It is regrettable that in a University where the broadening of the mind is stressed, where a student should endeavor to acquire the faculty of looking on all matters from an unbiased standpoint, that the greatest of all gifts a sense of humor should be allowed to deteriorate. Seemingly those who have been most free with their criticism have not been able to see humour where humour was meant and have read into words meanings that we feel certain were not intended.

During the scribe's editorship possibly "the morals of the undergraduate mass required to be uplifted, their thoughts directed, their latent ideals stimulated, and their enthusiasm and sporting instinct received," but we of today feel that it would be presumption on the part of the editor of a University paper to regard students as sinners needing all the helpful influences of lengthy moral editorials.

Though indiscretions have been made in the columns of your paper we notice that the Journal has always been the first to admit its mistakes.

Levana no doubt had some grounds for complaint but being true sports we know they do not hold any ill feeling towards the Journal. We are certain that they are broadminded enough to perceive that any comments made, were made solely to test their equanimity.

Such narrow-minded conceptions as appeared in the letter of last week are to be regretted and we should always remember that "manhood not scholarship is the first aim of education."

A Few of Many.

Queen's University,
January 30, 1926.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Please allow us to express our appreciation of the editorial by the News Editor in the issue of January 29th.

The News Editor is to be congratulated on his fearless expression of student opinion.

Sincerely,

18 Members of Levana.

Blonde Bess Opines

"Jimmy said he was awfully glad to know that he was the second man ever to kiss me, after I admitted that he wasn't the first."

—McGill Daily.

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MEDICINE

OBVIATES DANGER SUBSEQUENT DISTURBANCE

"Some types of Fractures" was the subject chosen by Dr. Wilson of the staff of Toronto University and casualty surgeon at the Toronto General Hospital, in his lecture to the staff and senior years of the Medical Faculty on Friday afternoon. Dr. Wilson has had wide experience in the treatment of fractures and his views and ideas about them, although not strictly orthodox, have forced attention by the good results following their application. These formed the nucleus of a very instructive address.

Dr. Wilson commenced his lecture with a number of slides illustrating X-Ray views of the fractures about which he intended to speak. At the same time slides were shown demonstrating the results obtained in these fractures by the application of his method.

Dr. Wilson puts up all his fractures in casts. The cast is applied first and before it has had time to set the fracture is reduced by aid of the fluoroscope. This results in complete immobilization of the limb immediately following the actual setting of the fracture and obviates the danger of any subsequent disturbance.

Following the demonstration by slides the lecturer produced moving pictures to show the actual reduction of each fracture and the method employed. Two reels of pictures were shown.

Colles' fracture of the wrist, the speaker said, should never be put up in dorsal flexion, if splints were used the posterior one should be the longer and there was an absolute necessity of having the patient move his fingers from time to time. Fractures of the lower end of the humerus are put up with the elbow flexed. Following union, having the patient practise throwing a ball will regain for him the range of movement lost by the filling of the olecranon fossa by callus. Here the lecturer demonstrated the use of the Wilson splint in a fractured humerus, the chief advantage of which is that it permits the patient to walk about. Fractures involving both tibia and fibula are put up with the knee flexed and the foot at the position of rest, that is plantar flexion, to relax the calf muscles. Little attention is given to the fibula. The speaker also gave some valuable hints in the reduction and treatment of a Pott's fracture.

At the close of the lecture, Dr. Austin, in a brief address, thanked Dr. Wilson on behalf of the Medical Faculty, for his kindness in coming here and gave expression to the appreciation of his listeners.

CAT COMPANY SOON FORMED

At last we have found one of us who is doing a business as a side-line. James, familiarly known to us as Jimmy, or Hutch, Hutchison, has established a cat farm in the immediate vicinity, and has given the following advertisement which he desires inserted in our columns.

The James Hutchison Cat Co.

All makes of cats bought and sold. Prices vary according to size and condition: Small Cats 20c, Large Cats 25c. Will not handle dead cats under any circumstances.

A few shares for sale—for reference apply to Dr. Ettinger or Y.M.C.A.

Special price for cats with "meow" removed. Cats delivered must be well tied up.

Special prices up to 30c for clawless cats.

Phone No. 001. Address, Humane Society.

Our Motto: "We are not 'catty' in business affairs."

Now fellows, Jimmy is a fellow class-member, so get behind his movement and

back him up. This is a large venture and handling cats is no fun.

Some of our year have taken very much to skating. The other day two of the devotees, Archie Shannette and "Lacy" Winsor dragged out Cleff MacNeil and Sam Ryan to do their stuff before the eyes of the pretty K.C.I. girls. They did their goods right handsomely. Sam made a great impression—on the ice. I have not found out just how Cliff made out, but I think from now on his mail through the college post-office should be watched.

The frolic is coming and as usual we are represented in the Medical act. Bob Stringer, Bill Watson, Ken Waller and Karl Trebilcock are among those who are going to give joy to the pleasure-loving public. And can they do it? You just want to take a look at one of the rehearsals. This boy Karl is a treat to watch. He dances! Sure he does, and it's the Charleston too. He does it 40 different ways. First, he stands on his hands—he has five tricks in this position. Notice how his head is rather short of hair on top? That's from bouncing on it in one of these tricks. On his feet he has many more. He wears trousers you know, still doing many bouncing tricks. He can sure move those small feet of his. Once he gets going all you can see is a flash, fore and aft as from before backwards with an occasional step from lateral to medial side in a direction professionally and medially in an up and down motion. His knees are standing up great under the stress, they are bent now into four or five shapes, that reminds one of Harry Lauder's walking stick. So what say, fellows. We should all get out some evening when the act is being rehearsed and give him a rousing reception.

SOPH SHIEKS LOSE PROPERTY

Dr. Matheson said "this bone sometimes disappears," and as the clever little thing chose that psychological moment to express itself, lectures were over. Ike Sutton was aroused from his long sleep and the year meeting was on.

An announcement from the president that "Chicksy" was in hospital called forth several suggestions for the alleviation of his confinement. Among them were the following: floral tributes, half a dozen bananas, a plug of chewing tobacco, a copy of Gray's together with his favorite bones, and a volume of Dollar Bills sermons. These intelligent inspirations were vetoed, but it was finally decided to provide him with some liquid nourishment, and accordingly the secretary was instructed to send him a quart of milk.

Vic Cavanaugh next drew the attention of the year to a serious state of affairs. Since the Ban Righ formal two members of the year who had attended that function had been minus their garters. He did not mean to insinuate anything, but it was a well known fact that girls will be girls these days. These men were now without invisible means of support, and he felt that the year should take some action in the matter by seeing that these gentlemen were supplied with garters. Otherwise he feared the loss to the year of these two promising youths by their exposure in this manner to the vigors of our climate. Jim Cummins in seconding the motion said that a man was bound to feel a draught. This harrowing picture of distress evoked the sympathy of the year and many an eye was seen to be suspiciously moist. Half a dozen of the stoutest members of the band were thereupon detailed to hold up a couple of Freshmen and procure the necessary supports for these worthy youths.

Talking of Freshmen. Our solicitude, on their behalf this cold weather, prompted us to see how they were getting along. So we trotted over to inquire about their welfare. We found them all doing nicely, thank you, except one or two who had carelessly forgotten the warm headgear provided for them and had donned other aphalic apparel not conducive to their general well being. They were gently admonished by a little fatherly counsel and it was, furthermore pointed out that while their natural

hotheadedness made them oblivious to the dangers they incurred these frosty mornings, it would be wiser for them, until they reached the age of discretion when youthful folly had been cast behind to wear the hats so thoughtfully provided for them. Another was found to be suffering from laryngitis. To protect his tender Adam's apple he was ordered to keep it well covered up. The president in a few pithy epithets remarked that it was not customary to hold post-mortems during the second year, but that if some Freshman was obliging enough to supply the opportunity for holding one, every advantage would be taken of the privilege thus extended. As we departed many heartfelt murmurs of appreciation for our thoughtful and kindly concern for their welfare were heard.

By defeating '28 we obtain the right to enter the finals for the Faculty Champion-

ship. This brings us up against that choice aggregation of snow-sweepers from '27. Already possessed of one championship this season, and last year's holders of the hockey trophy, they do not intend to yield it without a struggle. We, at prospects of winning the cup, will put forth a mighty squad, but whether it will be sufficient to lift the coveted emblem remains to be seen. Be on hand when the bell rings, you'll see a dour struggle.

To-night will see us, togged in all our finery, borrowed or otherwise, stampeding around 'neath Big Ben to the gladsome trains of music sweet. Meet you there.

An American theatrical manager is trying to find twelve beautiful girls in England to bring over here? But do we need any more?

FOR THE VERY NICEST STREET OR EVENING SHOES



Where quality is essential and good fitting necessary. You will invariably call on us. We have always been favoured with your patronage—we are always pleased to serve you.

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Meet your Friends at the Grand and enjoy a good meal.

CATERING FOR YEAR DINNERS, BANQUETS, ETC.

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Welcomes
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AND IS PREPARED TO GIVE YOU COURTEOUS
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WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS IN ALL
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ARTS

ARTS CONCURSUS SETS PRECEDENT

The first assizes for 1926 of the Arts Concursus was held in Convocation Hall on Friday, Jan. 29th, and a most successful session it was too. Justice was meted out to a few convicted with very serious offences and several others who appeared to answer for less serious charges.

Two freshmen charged with disregarding the rules of the A.M.S. by not wearing the freshman tam during the fall term were tried. The evidence showed that their reason for failing to conform to this rule was due to misunderstanding and a lack of co-operation on the part of certain individuals. As a result the accused were dismissed on condition that they secure tams and wear them until March the 1st. Let this be a warning to all freshmen though, the tams **MUST** be worn until March 1, as ruled by the A.M.S., and any violation of this law will be dealt with at the next session of the court and a heavy fine will be imposed on the transgressor—a word to the wise is sufficient.

Several members of the Arts Society were found guilty and fined for smoking in the halls of the Arts Building, and in Grant Hall at Social Evenings. For the smokers we would suggest that you save yourself a lot of inconvenience and hard earned cash by observing the smoking rules in the University Buildings. A little thoughtfulness is all that is necessary.

Those who were responsible for the interference with the freshmen while they were having their picture taken in front of the New Arts Building were properly dealt with and steps have been taken to prevent the freshmen of incoming years from being exposed to a similar intrusion.

In past years it has been a generally known and accepted fact that the money collected by the Concursus from fines should be used at the "discretion" of the members of that body. This year, however, in seeking to raise the dignity and prestige of the court to a higher level than that ever attained before, the Concursus has set a precedent. The fines (which totalled \$4.30) have been turned in to the treasury of the Arts Society. This is just another step upwards in making the Concursus one of the most important and most honoured institutions of the University as it rightly should be.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'ditor-in-Chief, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I want to express my appreciation of the excellent editorial by the News Editor in Friday's issue. Judging from the continual rumblings which sometimes assume the volume of a roar, the feelings of the undergraduate body are quite ruffled in regard to the Faculty of Arts. May the editorial be accepted not as mere individual carping, but as an expression of the student body, by a student.

An Undergrad

BAND

Let's strut our stuff! The success of our engagement Thursday night February 4th, depends on every member being at corner Alfred and Union Sts., to catch the 6.45 car. Don't fail.

BANDMASTER.

SENIOR BASKETBALL, McGILL vs. QUEEN'S

Gymnasium, Saturday, February 6th, 8 p.m. Dance following. Come.



J. ALEX. EDMISON

Alex's ability as a platform speaker is well known and he will be the first speaker for Queen's at the Imperial Debate on Friday evening.



JOHN LANSBURY

John will be the third speaker for Queen's on Friday evening, and will also present the rebuttal so that his ability as a platform speaker will be fully drawn upon.

THE IMPERIAL DEBATE

Interest, on the part of the student body and the citizens of Kingston generally, is rapidly approaching fever heat with regard to the above debate which takes place in Grant Hall, on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

The Imperial team will be represented by K. Munn May of Birmingham University, Paul Reed from the University of London, and T. P. McDonald of Edinburgh University and they will speak in the above order. W. Molson of Oxford will accompany the team.

Tickets are obtainable from year Presidents or the College Post Office and downtown at R. Uglov and Company. General admission is fifty cents but students tickets available at a cost of twenty-five.

Our representatives are diligently preparing for the event. The subject is of national interest and importance and the calibre of both teams will ensure all in attendance of a pleasant and a profitable evening.

As we have assumed a very heavy guarantee which has to be paid in advance the committee in charge desires all students to purchase their tickets by Thursday at the latest.

ARTS '26

The feature of the year meeting on Friday was, of course, the eloquent address of the Orator Mr. Cicero Egbert Macpherson. Cicero touched here and there on salient points of our history and showed himself to be quite familiar with Art in his allusions to the different faces around him. He referred to the fair faces, the fine faces and—with an appreciative glance at W. Adolphus Anderson—to the funny faces.

Chamberlain wishes to correct the impression that he has broken his New Year's resolution. The fact of the matter is that he found it necessary to consult the Dominion Archivist at Ottawa regarding material for the history of the Year which he is diligently preparing, and which we hope to hear in the near future.



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J. Kipling Ward was glad to see the hospitality of the year extended to the English club in the form of an invitation to attend our next meeting. This contribution as Poet will be well worth hearing as he is undoubtedly well versed in the use and application of poetic terms and poetic language generally.

When "Grandpa" McLeod came out of his shell, he certainly started something, for now we have the debut of Shurtleff to report and the recent activities of Shepherd call for some investigation of which we will hear more anon.

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There was quite a good attendance at the last Levana Meeting when the Freshettes entertained the Society most delightfully.

The business meeting which preceded the programme also included several items of interest. The dates for the Levana Dinner, and the Levana Tea Dance, were decided on, namely, February 27th, and March 6th respectively; and as Levana has been asked to put on a skit in the College Frolic, a committee composed of Kathleen Elliott, Doris Heron and Margaret Kerr was chosen to look after this important matter. Ruby Hilliker was appointed to go to Toronto with the Debating Team as reporter.

At the conclusion of the business we had the pleasure, as we said before, of listening to a programme of unparalleled excellence. Our friends of '29 lived up to the slogan of their year yell—this being a compliment which only those who know the yell will appreciate. The first number was a piano solo by Lorimer Henderson, which was followed by a reading by Rose Gourlay. After this Eileen McCarthy delighted the audience with several dances, which for one thing showed that she will be a decided asset to the Levana skit. While refreshments were being served the Freshettes' orchestra played for us. Just in passing we would like to say to Mr. Knox Williams and his Tricolor orchestra that they will have to look to their laurels if they are to keep their position as premier orchestra of Kingston—and America, as Mr. Ryan of Arts '29, once said.

When the eats had all disappeared (the proper way, too—that is to say they weren't stolen by any of the college hold-up men or anything like that)—the critic's remarks were then made and the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 10th, at 4.15 p.m., and it is hoped that all who were present at the last meeting will come again and bring their freinds.

GIRLS' INTER-YEAR HOCKEY

Last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the girls inter-year hockey games were played at the Arena. As usual, the games were close and it was only after a hard struggle that '28 won the championship.

The first game was played on Tuesday at 1.00 o'clock between '29 and '28. In the first period, the freshettes looked like the winners, with Mildred Walters scoring the goal for '29. In the second period, Erma Beach and May Mills began to show why '28 deserved the championship, piling up the score for their year. The last period was one sided and the game ended with the score standing 10-1 for the sophomores, Flo Newman also scoring for '28.

On Wednesday, the seniors played '28. '26 team looked strong and it seemed that they would succeed in defeating the sophs, Dorothy Gibson and Mary Rowland scoring for '26. '28 was aroused to a determined effort and were successful in making the final score stand 4-3.

On Thursday, '26 played '29. The game was close and '26 had to work for the score 5-0.

The three games completed the schedule as '27 did not have a team. The line-ups were—

'26—Capt. and Centre, Dorothy Gibson; wings, Bessie Edwards and Mary Rowland; defence, Ruby Garbutt and Margaret Mason; goal, Marion Sullivan; subs., Ena Cropp, Elma Kennedy and Belle Elliott.

'28—Capt. and left defence, May Mills; wings, Erma Beach and Berna McCullough; defence, Kaileen Lindsay; goal,

Elizabeth Graham; centre, Florence Newman; subs., Alice Bennie and Mildred Tape.

'29—Capt. and goal, Tek Whattam; wings, Marjorie Devine, Mildred Walters; defence, Marjorie Walker, June Currey; centre, Helen Carroll; subs., Janet Henderson, Gladys Milne.

RELIGION vs. EDUCATION

A large number of students attended the University service held in Convocation Hall, on Sunday afternoon. After the opening exercises Mr. Haslam sang "Grateful am I, O Lord!" after which a silver collection was taken in aid of the "Central European Students' Fund."

Dealing with two of the three great topics of life—religion and education—the principal confined himself to no definite text.

"My topic was given to me and it is difficult to discover a beginning and an end. There is the two-fold question—what can religion do for education? and what can education do for religion? Religion and education have been linked since the beginning of the Holy Roman Empire and even long before that. The Pope and the Emperor shared supreme power but the Emperor derived, really, his power from the Pope. This Empire endured one thousand years and since then religion and education have gradually been diverging. The University of London was the first institution to not insist that the students conform to a certain religion. The Universities of Scotland clung to the old method of linking religion and education. Upon this principle was found the University of Toronto, of Queen's, etc., with the passing of time there has been a "swinging away" from Doctrinal Conceptions, but not from religion. Education is a "questioning" of all statements presented and goes beyond the bounds of any one doctrine.

Education and religion cannot be separated. Education must think of religion. History consists of religion. Think of what religion has done for women, philanthropy, literature, art and exploration—because of the work of David Livingstone is the British flag floating in Africa.

Religion is a necessary question of life. We come here for a technical education but also we are here to learn to live. The hard thing in life is, not merely to gain livlihood, but to live. "He hath showed thee O man what is good, He hath required of thee to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God." The first of these three statements—do justly—tells us of our responsibility to ourselves; the second directs our thoughts to others and the last calls us to our Creator. This is to "live" and if we miss this in education we go poorly armed to meet the difficulties of life.

What can education do for religion? some would have us believe that ignorance and pity must go together. But, intellect is a talent and why should we not allow it to play upon religion as well as any other aspect of life. We live in God's world and everything which we have must fit in with God's scheme of religion. The great student is he who deals with the facts which do not fit in with the theories at hand. It is these facts which show that the thing is not complete and must grow. Do not fear knowledge lest it destroy faith but continue to search and truth shall come.

The holy scripture was over 1100 years in its growth. We expect to find different points of view in it. God does not blow words out of a man as we would blow dust out of a funnel, but He uses man as man is. Nothing springs full grown into life, but comes gradually.

Let us not fear to think and with our thinking live truly."

Q.U.M.A.

The regular meeting of the Q.U.M.A. was held on Thursday last. A good turnout listened with real appreciation to an illustrated address on Japan by Mrs. Wordsworth of Kopee, Japan and a Queen's graduate.

It was decided to have the annual student canvass in the month of February. Watch for further notice.

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SCIENCE

MINE INSPECTOR ADDRESSES MINERS

Interesting address by Mr. Sutherland,
Chief Inspector, of Mines for Ontario.

Last Friday the members of the Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society heard an extremely interesting address by Mr. Sutherland, Chief Inspector in the Provincial Department of Mines. Last summer Mr. Sutherland went to South Africa to study safety conditions in the deep mines and it was of what he saw there that he spoke. Most of his time was spent, of course, on the Rand and his descriptions of operations on that famous gold camp were much enjoyed. On the Rand Reef or Banket is sixty-two miles long and along that length there are numerous properties, each one as large as the Hollinger. Great depths have been reached, as much as 7,000 vertically in some places, and the terrific hoisting speeds made imperative to gasp. Mr. Sutherland confessed that he felt some qualms at the thought of being lowered at three or four thousand feet per minute, but he assured his listeners that it wasn't as bad as it sounded. The labour there is practically entirely native which leads to a set of conditions altogether different from anything experienced by mining men in Canada. It appears that the black boy makes a very efficient workman as long as he is watched, and watched closely. The housing of the natives in compounds, and the feeding of them on oxen which have ceased to be useful for otherwise, and the means of recruiting them and retaining them, were all interesting topics.

Mr. Sutherland touched also upon his particular specialty in mining, that is the safety of workmen and the various means of reducing accident rates. On the Rand the accident rate is considerably lower than it is in Canada, and the speaker explained the system of Certification and the Chamber of Society and the other mediums which have aided in the achievement of this low rate amongst labourers whom one would expect to be careless and hard to educate.

From the Rand, the speaker went to Katanga, in the Belgian Congo, where the Union Miniere de Hant Katanga are working some of the largest copper deposits in the world. The high grade and the quantities of that ore made our Sudbury members open their eyes. One is inclined to think of that part of Africa as being completely uncivilized and, consequently, the audience was much surprised to learn that Elizabethville, near Katanga, is in every way a modern city, and that the smelting plants of the Union Miniere at Katanga and at Panda, further north, are up to date in every respect.

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Sutherland showed some very interesting lantern slides of the country through which his trip took him. He spoke briefly, too, of the other mineral resources of South Africa. Chief among these are, of course, diamonds and the new platinum discoveries; there are also vast deposits of asbestos, corundum and mica.

At the conclusion of the address a very hearty vote of thanks was extended to the speaker by the Society. Mr. Sutherland made a special trip down from Toronto to speak to the Society and for that the members of the Society are extremely grateful; he is a Queen's graduate, because of that the members are especially glad to welcome him. His address afforded the Society one of the most interesting and enjoyable afternoons in its history and of that the Society is more appreciative than the pen of a reporter can express.

SCIENCE '27

By defeating '26 in a closely contested battle in the Arena, Science '27 jumped to first place in the league, no games having been played previously. The score by periods was 5-0, 9-1. As the score indicates, '26 made a desperate effort towards the end of the game to overcome their deficit, and would probably have

succeeded had not '27 managed to squeeze in four goals to their opponents one. The score, however, does not indicate the play, 7-1 would be more like it. The members of '27 team played like veterans, especially he of the many pads, viz, and to wit, George Cockburn, goalkeeper extra-ordinary. This worthy gentleman, as he jokingly calls himself, was only outwitted by a clever bit of deception: Airth came up with the puck and suddenly yelled to George to watch out behind. When the unsuspecting Cockburn turned around, Airth deftly slipped the puck past him, a neat play that shows Airth plays with his head as well as his feet. With this one exception, '27 had it pretty much their own way. They would line up in single file at their own end of the rink, and led by Bill Gathercole, skate quickly towards their opponents' net, passing the puck back from one player to another. The brainy Scot, John MacLeod, generally manoeuvred so that he was the man to shoot at the net. This accounts for a number of the goals being to his credit. It must not be imagined, however, that '26 have a weak team. They played the game with the great spirit that has made Gordon MacDonell the man he is around Perth to-day, and would doubtless have won had the score been the other way. Bill Weir and Horace Snyder were at all times dangerous, and packed mean shots with their skinny-sticks.

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That was some basketball game Saturday night. The last two minutes had the crowd on their feet. It was a hard game to lose, especially after Queen's had dominated the play throughout.

Hutchison, the lanky Varsity sub. centre, made himself the hero of the game, by getting the two winning baskets in the last two minutes. The first was a long shot and the second was from close in.

It is too bad that Queen's didn't rag the ball for the last two minutes. It is comparatively easy to kill time that way.

McGill invade Queen's next week. Both hockey and basketball teams are coming to try out the Tricolour.

A week Thursday night. Shag's hockey team will attempt to better their standing at the expense of Queen's.

Capt. Boucher declares his team is going to break into the win column. Red Legion may play against McGill.

The hockey team have been playing in hard luck this winter and deserve all kinds of credit for their hard work in the face of the "breaks".

ASSAULT

(Continued from Page One)

half nelson and secured a fall.

Then McNeil and Bissel came on at 145 lbs. and McNeil took the only fall to win the match. Bissel nearly had his shoulders pinned once, but George Stewart didn't allow it.

The Fencing finals were then staged between Maybee and Robertson, and greatly to the surprise of the crowd, Robertson won out. Maybee has been undefeated for four years.

Then Ellis and Gardner staged the best fight of the night at 135 lbs. Ellis has just come out of the hospital, and wasn't in the best of condition. He started off at a terrific pace and floored Gardner for the count of nine and then for eight in the first round. He tired rapidly, however, and was forced to give up the decision after an extra round.

Goodman and Deyo staged another fast mill at 145 lbs. Goodman boxed cautiously with a long left and tried to keep Deyo out. He seemed to be having it all his own way when Deyo turned on him and gave him a severe beating—Goodman recovered and piled up points enough to win the bout.

The final frame was an exhibition of wrestling between Honsberger and Chambers, a Kingston man. Some fine wrestling was evidenced in this match, and the fans were greatly pleased. Neither man secured a fall.

We have some likely looking material out, but whether we can win any points in the Intercollegiate is another story. Jack Day is working hard with the boys and they'll be heard from anyhow.

CROWD HELD BREATHLESS FOR SIXTY MINUTES

(Continued from page 2)

the forward line and his long shot coming at a time when Varsity seemed momentarily to be getting the upper hand, was evidence that his judge of the basket is as good as ever.

Varsity lost several hard luck shots about the middle of that first session, the ball rolling around the iron rim, hesitating and then dishearteningly falling outside. Then the pendulum of play began its backward swing. Ike Sutton was a wizard within close range of the basket shooting from all angles and with a graceful ease which discredited all "luck" explanations. He, Haslam and Clark were

a perfect combination. A quick rush of the three and Sutton scored. Then again! Durham had Potter travelling in every direction, but never scoring. Varsity, apprehensive, demanded a two minute rest. The expedient was effective, Queen's could not again get going with the same speed and Toronto scored within two points of Queen's total before the half time whistle blew.

It was Haslam, Queen's centre, who showed up in the second period. Nothing flashy, but a steady and heady player, he went the full time against two Toronto men and seemed to hold the pace better than any in the second half. Queen's forwards, lacking height, were overshadowed under the basket. Haslam it was, too, who seemed to be grabbing the ball on the rebound off the Toronto board and starting the leather back into safer territory. Bob. Hunter was a better jumper than Haslam, but not the tireless worker.

Finding that they could not keep up their previous speed, players on both teams dribbled slowly, thereby dulling interest. Potter finally looped one of his long shots through the ring and that re-started action. Jones, with four penalties, had to take the sidelines. Lewis replaced him. The score then was 28-27, with Queen's holding the narrow margin. Durham increased the lead to three points. Varsity missed a foul shot. Three minutes to go. Not very much hope for the former Intercollegiate winners. But out of the dimness of the rafters came a shot which left Hutchison's hands while he was back beyond centre floor. The ball fell true, not even touching the iron ring. That electrified Varsity to action. Another foul missed! Then on a wild scramble under the basket, Varsity scored and for the first time took the lead. They managed to stall until the whistle blew, thus winning by one point.

Queen's need not be afraid of meeting Varsity in Toronto. Durham is the equal of "Rusty" Burgess, whom Toronto critics say has no equal on defense, and Sutton, Saturday night, was the best shot on the floor.

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Smith	l.f.	Clark
Hutchison	c.	Haslam
Burgess	l.g.	Durham
Bett	r.g.	Jones
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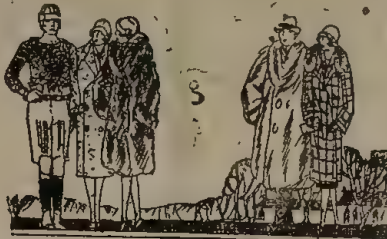
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News StaffJ. Turpency Arts '27
H. S. McCartney Meds. '27
H. S. Moffat Sc. '27**Assistant Sporting Editors**Miss Margaret Norris Levana '26
E. C. Boggs Sc. '26
M. R. Moore Meds. '29
S. F. Ryan Arts '28
J. A. Lytle Theology '28
Miss Betty Murray Levana '28
J. L. Shearer Science '28
B. Carruthers Meds. '28
J. MacLennan Arts '29**EDITORIAL***I'll print it and shame the fool.*
—Pope.**"WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY?"**

What is the true meaning of a University? This question has been asked so often and replied to so variately that we hesitate to re-introduce the "topic". The "Dragon", of the University College of Wales, gives an opinion on this subject which we might quote here.

"The true meaning of a University is found in that spirit of the universal that crashes down the barrier of narrow convention and ignorant creed and embraces with like fervour the white man and the black man—that spirit of fellowship which is in sympathy with the Mahometan and the Jew, the stolid, hard-headed Roman and the beautiful, graceful Greek—that spirit of noble humility that recognizes that we are all merely petty mortals 'whirled round in earth's diurnal course 'mid rocks and trees and stones'—that spirit of eternal questing that cries out to the world, like Hassan,

'We are the pilgrims, master; we shall go
Always a little further: it may be
Beyond that last blue mountain barred with snow
Across that angry or that glimmering sea.'

And so we see that the intention of a University College is not to make us learn passively that Bombay is in India, that Pennsylvania is the anthracite coal area in United States, that "to have" is "avoir" in French, that the compound interest formula is $A=P(1+i)^n$, that the double entry system is used in modern book-keeping, that a murderer is liable to be hung, that water can be made from hydrogen and oxygen, that the Latin verb is placed at the end of a sentence, that a good poem must have form, that democracy is a result of tyranny, that beauty is truth and that man may have possibly evolved from an ape. Its purpose is to help us appreciate all that is best in mankind, our literature, painting, sculpture, architecture, music and the fruit of our thought in science, to understand wherein mankind is evil, wherein good, to give us a comprehensive conception of the world and to show us that Britain is not the only nation, that white men are not the only race, that London is not the only city, that there are other governments than the British, other civilizations than the European, other religions than the Christian, and other planets than the earth. Its object is to teach us to think, and having thought, to act. Although our immediate goal is a barbarous examination, yet we shall soon find a greater destination in citizenship or our duty to ourselves and our fellowmen.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

MEN

Here is part of a rather instructive little essay on this interesting subject discovered in one of our erudite contemporaries.

"Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar or one idea at a time.

"If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired in the beginning.

"If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool, if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

"If you wear gay colors and rouge and a startling hat, he he states to take you out, if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

"If you join him in his gayeties and approve him in his smoking, he swears that you are driving him to the devil, and if you don't approve of his gayeties and urge him to give up smoking, he vows you are driving him to the devil. If you are the changing vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you are a modern,

advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men, he is jealous, and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wall-flower.

"So what's the use!"

* * *

Winter Moonrise

A flake of crystal in the frosty amber,
The new moon quickens through the afterglow,
Till, clear of the black fret of branches sailing,
Its cold light glances on the hoar ice mailing.

The little tarn below
The marble peak of snow,
Immortally through numberless November

In crystalline renewal the moon shall rise,
And her cold lamp, through Heaven
serely sailing,

Light peak and tarn, and yet be un-
availing
To pierce the dark that lies
On these frail mortal eyes.

—Wilfrid Gibson, in The London Observer.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926

No. 28

IMPERIAL DEBATERS HERE TO-NIGHT

LADIES DEBATE OF GREAT INTEREST

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST

On Saturday afternoon in Convocation Hall, Queen's will meet McGill in the Women's Intercollegiate Debate. The subject "Resolved that the trend of modern English and American Literature is Anti-social", is well-chosen, and should prove of interest, for it is one on which almost every one has formed his own opinion.



Miss Daisy Aspinall, clever thinker and fluent speaker, who will lead the affirmative in to-morrow's debate.

This year great things may be expected from the Queen's team whose four members are all exceptionally clever speakers. On the affirmative are Daisy Aspinall and Jean Sergeant. Jean Simmons and Kathleen Whitton are to take the

(Continued on Page Five)

PRINCIPAL DYDE ON MONDAY LAST

WAS WELL LIKED BY ALL

On Monday afternoon in Convocation Hall, Principal S. W. Dyde gave a very interesting and instructive address on beauty in Pictures, illustrated with lantern slides.

Principal Dyde opened his remarks by referring to Shakespeare's advice to the actors when staging Hamlet—that they should hold the navel up to nature, and went on to show that painters, musicians, sculptors and writers should also hold the navel up to nature. "Beauty in painting though different in degree from beauty in music and literature has essentially the same spirit behind it—the portrayal of nature."

Principal Dyde pointed out that the spirit of nature is in all natural objects, and that if a painter can present in the picture of a tree its relation to nature that is its growth and struggle with winds and storms, the object of the painting is attained. The artist should be careful not to allow personal feeling and mood to intrude in his work to any noticeable extent as poets often do when they write on a fountain or waterfall and rhapsodize on the nymphs that their imagination conjures up and not on the beauty of the falling water.

Principal Dyde said that the real secret of the artists' craft is to see and present nature as it is whether it is in human beings or in natural objects. The painter

(Continued on page 4)

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

On Saturday night there will be two basket-ball games in the gym. Renfrew girls vs. Queen ladies at 7.30 and McGill vs. Queens beginning at 8.15.

Let's have a real good crowd with all those that were there last Saturday night plus those that weren't there. McGill may have a strong team but the Queen's team can go one better. Basket-ball critics of U.S. who saw both teams in action during the Christmas vacation state that the Queen's team shows more team work and speed than McGill.

Bud Thomas has put some of his very valuable time at defense work and coupled with Durham should make the strongest defense in Intercollegiate basket-ball. Sutton on the forward line is going stronger than ever while Clarke is ably assisting him in the other forward position. The pivot position will be held down by the reliable Haslam who is playing right up to form. The substitutes Lamont, Clary and Lewis will be able to fill the positions when called upon without weakening the team in the slightest so let's go and make it a record crowd.

FINANCES IN HAZARDOUS STATE EVERY DEPARTMENT SHOWS DEFICIT

Financial Report Given to Journal To-day Shows Loss in Every Branch of Intercollegiate Sport—Serious Condition Partly Due to Lack of Responsibility For Equipment by Individuals—Expensive Trips Must Be Curtailed or Some Sports Abandoned.

ONLY BY CO-OPERATION AND ECONOMY CAN QUEEN'S SPORT BE PRESERVED

An Athletic Board of Control meeting took place in the Athletic Board office on Monday, Feb. 1st at 4.00 p.m.

Present:

Professors Baker, Jemmett and Wilgar. Messrs. Meiklejohn, McKelvey, Batstone, Muirhead, Airth and Hughes.

The Financial Report given by Professor Manley Baker indicated the fact that every department of athletics in the Intercollegiate at this University was showing a deficit. Football, the one that had always been profitable was a disappointment as far as Intercollegiate was concerned, and the Board gave very serious thought to various curtailments which might be made in order to rectify the situation. It was decided that next year an Equipment man should be appointed, not a student, to handle the issuance and look after the supplies. By this method it was felt that he could keep a very close check on where our equipment was going, and try and remedy many leakages.

It was also felt that a spirit had developed between the teams and the Athletic Board whereby the various individuals of these teams were taking the attitude that it was not their own property they were getting away with, and it was decided that if possible, the teams would be addressed by the members of the Board, urging on them a spirit of co-operation and economy for the good of the whole. It was felt that it was a lack of knowledge of just the make-up of the Board and its organization that resulted in this spirit of looking upon the

Board as simply an autocratic unit.

The Board is appointed under the A.M.S. by the students and for the students. Their best efforts were voluntary and in general thankless, but were for the good of the students that they represented.

It was to be only by a policy of co-operation and economy that we could continue to participate in certain branches of Intercollegiate sport, and it was felt that an educational policy should be started through the Journal showing exactly where and how they stood and what they were trying to do in the attempt to control the athletic finances of this Institution.

It was also decided that the Managers going away on every trip should be budgeted, and that their returns must be made to the Finance Committee of the Board a day after each major trip. A good manager would be expected to keep within a fair budget allowance. If he failed, definite action would have to be taken. This was felt to be hard on the manager, but he at least must have the co-operation of his team so that certain expensive trips that have been taken this year might not be repeated.

Also, next year each club must submit a budget for its annual activities to the Board for the approval of the same, and must manage to keep within that allowance.

Real co-operation between teams, students and the Athletic Board is the ideal to be aimed at in the future, and the result from an economy viewpoint is expected to be marked.

Warning

I've taken my school as I found it;
I've worked and I've loafed in my day
I've mixed with the students and teachers,
And studied—alas, the wrong way!

Once I was flunked in my history—
That was a few years ago.
Last week they tripped me in Spanish
So I speak of that which I know.

Now I aren't no hand with professors
For taking them all along

You never can tell till you've tried them
And then you are like to be wrong—

I've taken my school as I found it,
And now I must pay for that sin;
For the more that your try to broaden,
The more will your studies hem in—

And the end of it's cribbing and cramming,
And failing to get your degree;

So be warned by my lot, (which I know
you will not)
And learn about college from me!

ON THE AIR

STATION C.F.R.C.

Station C.F.R.C.—Queen's University—is becoming very popular with the dial-twisters. Under the management of Professor Bain, of the Electrical Department, Queen's has taken a place among the leading broadcasting stations of Canada. The popularity of C.F.R.C. is shown by the many letters received weekly from members of large radio audiences.

Queen's broadcasts at 267.7 meters. Everything worth while is put "on the air," and the varied program of Queen's winter life assures a versatile radio entertainment. All games are broadcast "from the ringside," and every concert or lecture is sent out from the stage. In addition to this, Queen's has a well equipped radio-studio in Fleming Hall, from which concerts are broadcast.

The management of the radio department are always pleased to receive written word from their radio friends, and will make every effort to fulfill any desire they may express.

INTERMEDIATES PLAY CADETS

GENTLEMEN SOLDIERS WIN

Queen's Intermediates Hockey Team put up a great struggle against R.M.C. Wednesday night and it was unfortunate that a larger crowd was not out. For two periods the Tricolour battled toe to toe with the Cadets and held the highly touted soldiers to a 2-1 score. Then the superior condition



THEY WERE OUTWEIGHED

of the R.M.C. began to tell and they finished up on the long end of a 5-3 score. Queen's deserve all kinds of credit for the splendid showing they made. The team has been hastily gathered up. Red Legon the versatile favourite of the crowd was the pick of our gang but Rooney and Gib. McKelvey were very effective on defence. Good had a bad break when he stopped a bullet like shot with his teeth. The genial Doc. Campbell fixed him up and he gamely continued but was groggy for the last period. This seems to be a tough season on goal keepers. The return match will be played next Wednesday and Queen's expect to win the round. Joe Smith handled the game very nicely and kept the play fast and clean.

Queen's lined up with Good in the nets, Gib McKelvey and Rooney on defense, Red Legon at centre and Grimes and Johnston on the wings with Baldwin, MacPherson and Gourlay subbing.

The only rule in the Charleston is protect yourself at all times, and punch with one hand free.

—Varsity.

AMUSEMENTS



TODAY AND SAT.

TOM MIX

in
"THE EVERLASTING
WHISPER"

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with

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

4:15 p.m.—Arts '27 Year Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Imperial Debating Team
vs. Queen's, Grant Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Hockey, R.M.C. vs.
Queen's, Jock Hartly Arena.

Saturday:

1:30 p.m.—C.O.F.C. Parade, Carruthers
Hall.
2:00 p.m.—Ladies' Debating, McGill
vs. Queen's, Convocation Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Ladies' Basketball, Ren-
frew Collegiate vs. Queen's, Gym-
nasium.
8:15 p.m.—Intercollegiate Basketball,
McGill vs. Queen's, Gymnasium.

Monday:

1:00-2:00 p.m.—Arts Interfaculty Bas-
ketball practice.
4:30 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club.
Prof. J. K. Robertson on "The
Structure of Light," Room 37,
Physics Building.
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Hockey, Ottawa
Ladies' Rowing Club vs. Queen's,
Jock Hartly Arena.

Feb. 9.—Science At Home, Grant Hall.

Feb. 10.—Science Dinner—Grant Hall.

Feb. 12.—Intercollegiate Hockey, McGill
vs. Queen's.

Feb. 16.—College Frolic.

Feb. 18.—Mid-term vacation begins.

Feb. 25.—Westerners' Dance.

Official Notices

National Research Council

See official bulletin board for an announcement of Bursaries (\$750), Studentships (\$1,000), and Fellowships (\$1,200), established by the National Research Council; and of the Ramsay Memorial Fellowship (\$1,500) tenable in Great Britain and awarded by the National Research Council.

All the above awards are for students engaged in scientific research. Application forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowship

See official bulletin board for announcement. This is a Fellowship in Graduate School at the University of Toronto. It is worth \$500 and free tuition. Relationship to war service is no longer a primary condition. Academic standing and ability to profit from a Graduate Course will be the chief factors in the award.

Application forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

NOTICE

The Frolic Committee brings to the attention of all faculty conveners that no bills will be paid by the business manager unless orders are countersigned by J. E. Wright or E. A. Thomas.

FROM THE BOMBAY BUGLE

The following item appeared in the Bombay Bugle, India. Sing Ah Doo, the noted occult last evening appeared before the Maharajah of Singapou (Mr. A. of recent London fame), with his 350 wives and his other oriental mysteries.

He amazed the court with his galaxy of unfathomable phantasmagorias. Following his demonstration before the potentiate, he announced to our Indian correspondent that he was shortly sailing for Canada where he will appear in the Queen's College Frolic at Kingston. Sahib Doo is accompanied by a large entourage; which includes his own chef, medical advisor and musicians. Chief among his stage accomplishments is the scene in which he POSITIVELY eats a man alive on the stage.

CORRESPONDENCE

This column is open to our readers with a grievance worth airing or a definite suggestion for improvement of anything connected with Queen's University or general college life.

It is meant to be controversial and uncensored. Contributions may be signed as the writer prefers, but must be accompanied by actual name and year. This information will under no circumstances be divulged, but is asked as a guarantee of good faith.

—Editor-in-Chief.

Dear Editor:

In your last issue of the Queen's Journal I noticed the announcement of the Robert Bruce bursary. Being Scotch, I just naturally can't stand the thought of that hundred dollars going begging for someone to take it. There are three requirements in order to qualify. First you must be Scotch. That's all right. Second you must be in third year. That's me, too. Third, and this is where the shoe pinches, you must be in 'straitsened circumstances and of promising ability.' The fact is, dear editor, that both my ability and circumstances are 'straitsened.' So if you could persuade the Registrar to change the wording to this effect, it would be possible for me to apply.

Thanking you for a place in your columns,

Yours respectfully,

Arts '27.

Mr. Editor:—

Of late you have been receiving quite a bit of adverse criticism. That is too bad, for you do not deserve such treatment. True, your Journal has not been polished nor profound, but neither is the undergraduate for whom you speak. If in the course of this letter I cull an occasional posy from the bouquet handed to you recently by an ex-editor, I trust the author of that bouquet will not take it amiss. My candid opinion (and I flatter myself that I possess average appreciation and intelligence) is that your paper is AT LEAST on a par with those produced during the last few years.

Queen's Journal is not a Tatler or Spectator. Its literary value is nil. It does not mould or sway national opinion. Its editorial staff so far has not produced any Poes, Addison's or Defoes, no, not even a Watherson or Northcliffe. Neither is the number of its outside subscribers legion. If they were, or if the Journal was as important as it is considered by ex-editors (after their terms of office have expired), Hearst or Curtis would have bought it up long ago. The paper has, however, a clearly defined field of its own; a field which has been carefully ignored by previous editors. That field is the voicing of student opinion, the exposure of any abuses connected with the University, and the steadfast insistence on students' right whenever those rights are infringed upon or ignored.

Allow me to compliment you and your staff for the editorial entitled "Is the Arts Faculty Degenerating?" which appeared in a recent issue. This University needs more editorials of the same calibre, which came as a shock to many readers. Careful perusal of the article in question showed that it contained nothing drastic or revolutionary, nothing more than should appear in any editorial worthy of the name. Presumably we were upset because our systems, accustomed to the weak pap provided by the sterile Journals of former years were not equal to such strong virile food.

The vain striving after polish, style and high moral tone, the attempt to please everybody, which resulted in pleasing nobody, in fact, the "genteel" attitude which characterized former Journals and made them so pitifully ludicrous, is gone. In its place we have a Journal, somewhat amateurish and crude (and so were earlier Journals) but glorying in the possession of a BACKBONE.

Do you mind if I give you a little advice Mr. Editor? Others proffer it. But

(Continued on Page Five)

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MEDICINE

AESCULAPIAN MEETING

The Aesculapian Society held their regular meeting on Monday, February 1st, in the Medical Laboratories Building, at 5 p.m. Due no doubt to the strong appeal made in the account of the last meeting, three more members were present—making a total of sixteen. The interest shown by the Medicals in their own society is really phenomenal.

The usual bills were paid, and certain of our members appointed to attend functions given by other Faculties and Universities. Mr. Lyght will represent Queen's Medical Faculty at Toronto, for the Daffodil Stunt Night and Annual Dinner, which the Medicals are pulling off up there. Invitations were also received from the Science Dinner and Dance Committees. Mr. Gibson was appointed to attend the former function, while our President, Pres. McLeod, will grace the latter with his presence. A small, but powerful minority, consisting of about 6% of those present, i.e., Mr. Bob Starrs and the Treasurer, opposed all three appointments, but to no avail. We were unable to discover the reason for this opposition.

The critic in his report commended the President for the expeditious way in which the meeting was conducted—time, 10 minutes and 10 seconds.

O.M.A. POST-GRADUATE WORK EXPANDING

The Ontario Medical Association has just issued its latest list of Post Graduate Lectures available to its affiliated Societies. The list comprises no less than 33 different topics. The lectures are delivered for the most part by members of the teaching faculties of the different Ontario Universities, and by specialists in the various subjects. Each local society is entitled to have four speakers each year, whose expenses are paid by the O.M.A.

This arrangement is not a new one, but has been carried out now for the last five or six years, with signal success. It provides doctors far from University centres with a means of keeping posted and up-to-date in all branches of Medical science. This service alone would well repay any Medical graduate for joining up with the local branch of the Ontario Society. It is, however, only one of the many branches of activity of this Society which looks after the interests of the doctors in this province so capably.

Senior Medical students at Queen's do not need to have the advantages implied in O.M.A. membership pointed out to them. The meetings of the Kingston and Frontenac Medical Society are thrown open to them, and they have the privilege of attending the lectures and clinics given at the meetings by local and "imported" speakers.

It is amazing that, after such a clear demonstration of the utility of the Society, many graduates go out and forget all about the O.M.A. Did they ever stop to think what it has done for them in the way of protective medical legislation alone? If they did, they would not balk at paying their share in the maintenance of such an important safeguard to their interests.

MEDS. '30 ENTERTAIN '27

The first game of the finals for the Med. Year Championship proved to the somewhat overconfident sophomores that last year's champions are not to be easily dethroned. The combination of the "Pic-tou Panther" on the forward line to score the goals for '27 and "Skit" McCartney in the '27 not to Baffle the '30 sharpshooters completely blanked the youngsters 4-0.

"Pluggie" Strang, minus two tonsils and three teeth, got his "goal" and John Livery on the defence showed rarin' form. The forwards were mostly Charlie Mc-

William who scored three, assisted by Buchanan, Breckinridge, Smith and Lindsay.

For '30 Baird was there with the Quantity, and Walsh and Stan Trenouth with genuine quality and tough luck on the forward line. Bowers and Cummins made '27 step for their chances at Sutton in goal and the ones that beat him were unstoppable. Elliott, Whyte and Haig were a reliable, willing, relief.

MEDS. '30 DANCE AND REJOICE

The evening of February second, nineteen twenty-six will go down in the annals of Medicine Thirty as one of the most memorable in its history. For was it on the occasion of their annual strutting contest, in which each man did brush the specks from off himself, wash his neck and take unto himself the maiden of his heart with whom to rejoice and make merry. And verily it was a fair sight to see.

The Death's Head on the programmes wore a sardonic grin as though it would



defy us to have fun, but it held no terrors for the gaily assembled crowd. Music and mirth held sway and as the carefree couples tripped it lightly to and fro, skulls and everything in connection with them were banished for the evening. And why not? When those Collegians get down to business who can retain thoughts of anything but to tune in with the lilting melody and make the parasango fly 'neath nimble feet. The spirit of devil-may-care was in the air last night, and those boys with the instruments just knew how to enhance that spirit. Boy, couldn't those old saxes sob out some painfully pleasurable stuff.

And the Freshettes were there in all their glory, schoolgirl complexions and a good hot time too. Oh what a time! Wow! If there are any in this world as sophisticated as our Freshettes—ah well they'll reach seniority, some day, bless their little hearts, and after all they were only doing their best. More power to 'em. Life around here would be dull without them. They contributed in no small way to the success of the evening. And that it was a success all will agree.

But next time we are going to request our secretary to stay at home and study. Grant Hall was too small for him. The manner in which he barged into innocent terpsichoreans was indeed tragic for them. He was amenable to no laws save his own.

One event threw a shadow of gloom over the boys. It had been expectantly hoped that Carl Smith would make his social debut on this occasion, but having recently suffered a sad bereavement he instead mourned the loss of his Psychological Essentials. However, we anticipate that Carl will some day break into the giddy social whirl, and then, ye amateur Valentinos, look to your laurels.

Bill Wade can take pleasure in, knowing that his efforts met with the success they merited. Make the next one as good, Bill!

It is rumored that a freshman—we hesitate to reveal his name—went into the post office the other day to secure his mail. Quite accustomed at home to just go in and receive his letters immediately, he was a little put out by the question, "Name, please." "Can't you look on the letters," replied the freshman.

—The Argosy

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Following our usual custom of clearing out all Overcoats each season WE OFFER 21 MEN'S OVERCOATS in the following sizes: 6-36, 2-37, 9-38, 1-40, 2-42, 1-44.

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AND FURNISHINGS FOR THE BALANCE

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"If off your route, it pays to walk"

ARTS

ARTS '27 PLAN ANNUAL DINNER

A large turnout of the year is requested to be on hand for the regular meeting at 4.15 this afternoon. Tickets for the sleigh drive will be on sale, and since a heavy demand is anticipated, we advise all members to call around, and make sure of being in on a most hilarious and enjoyable event.

Gib McKelvey has spent considerable time in an effort to insure the success of the party, so let us show our appreciation by a full attendance at the sleigh drive. Incidentally, this same "Gib" has not been earning his salary as Marshall, and for that reason the Executive would like to see a boisterous and over-flowing year-meeting, so come on out, pry off the lid, and demonstrate to the rest of the Faculty that the year can be as explosive as our yell would seem to indicate. The Marshall won't mind, as he is in the best of condition.

"Peewee" Chantler's basket-ball aggregation has been showing good form, and hopes to compensate for the record we made in Inter-year hockey, in which, despite super-human goal tending by "Dim" Matheson, and the activities of President Baxter as goal judge, we couldn't seem to annex a victory.

However, we have the satisfaction of knowing that many of the members of the year are playing in the Junior, Intermediate and Senior ranks, so our year-team is not all discredited. Anyhow, drift along to the Year-meeting; it's a decided novelty to most of the Year-members, so come and investigate.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT IN FRESHMAN YEAR

Arts '29 held its regular bi-monthly meeting on Friday last, with a larger turn-out than usual but there is still room for more. The business was quickly dispensed with and a very enjoyable program followed in which Dr. MacClement was the chief speaker. He gave us a very enjoyable talk which was eagerly listened to by all. He also put the activities of a few sophs in regard to our year-picture, in a new light when he suggested that it was rather unusual for the sophs to supply (flowers) for a freshman picture. Joffie and Zufeldt then favoured us with a duet which was heartily applauded while Miss McCarthy, accompanied by Miss Lytel further endeared herself to the hearts of '29 (the male members at least) by her delightful performance. Then came our orchestra composed of Philips, Parson and Baldwin. So good were they, that '26 holding their meeting in the room below could not resist the temptation to see if it were possible for freshmen to be so musical, and several of them were heartily welcomed to hear the final number which was repeated for their benefit. Mr. Mason, on behalf of '26 spoke a few words of praise to the freshmen, and the meeting was closed.

Emptys Cuming Back

have you evur sat by the r. r. track
& watched the emptys cuming back?
lumbering along with a groan and a whine—
smoke strung out n a long gray line belched
from the panting injun's stack

...just emptys cuming back.
i have...and to ne the emptys seam like
dreams i sumtimes dream—
of a girl...or munney...or maybe fame..
my dreams have all returned the same,
swinging along the homebound track
...just emptys cuming back.
Annapolis Log

SENIOR BASKETBALL, McGILL vs. QUEEN'S

Gymnasium, Saturday, February
6th, 8 p.m. Dance following. Come.

LECTURE ON BEAUTY IN PICTURES

(Continued from Page One)

must be guided by nature in his work and not try to lead nature to suit some personal motive. And yet, how can a painter keep his personality from too strongly affecting his art. Principal Dyde explained that nothing could be achieved in art without the coalescence of the artist's soul and the spirit of nature which to an artistic temperament becomes almost a joy.

"The function of art is to imitate in order to reveal nature," Principal Dyde said. The special privilege of an artist is to give pleasure to the rest of the world and when he has succeeded in captivating us by his magic we see and appreciate the beauty through the artist's eye.

Since the human mind has a sense of balance and proportion and nature has balance and proportion so pictures to be true must follow nature in balance and symmetry in other words all the objects in a picture must be in harmony. There must be a chief object in a picture and other things subordinate to it, and balance does not mean that all things be equal for then a picture would become a catalogue.

Principal Dyde then spoke of some of the new movements, in painting, having illustrations of each type flashed on the screen. The first type dealt with was the impressionists who abhor studios and paint in the open air. They do not mix their colours, and believe in creating the same impression that one receives at the first glance at some natural object.

The Naturalists or Realists support a photographic theory in art and paint things as they actually see them regardless of any temporary incongruity. The colourists on the other hand maintain that colour is the thing of prime importance in art, and form and shape take a secondary place.

The Futurist is the exact opposite to the Naturalist and believes in expressing ideas, thoughts or world movements on canvas by means of eccentric figures.

Principal Dyde brought his address to a close by observing that as time goes on, the technique and ideas of painters change and new methods spring up just as new forms and technique change in music and poetry, yet the beauty and wonder of Raphael just as the work of Beethoven and Milton remains unimpaired.

ANOTHER GRAD. TAKES AWFUL STEP

The Theological Students attended in a body at Sydenham St. Church on Thursday of last week, to witness the marriage of one of their best known members, the Rev. Don Macginnis to Miss Keitha Marguerite Lloyd.

Those who knew 'Don' well, were naturally curious to know how a man with such an amount of wit and dry good-natured humour would face such an ordeal. It is reported that on this occasion he was quite serious and subdued. 'Don' is a member of Arts '22 and its permanent Secretary; a graduate of Theology '25. He has been on the Arts Society Executive; was president of the Q.U.M.A., and a chief justice of the Arts Concurus. The Glee Club and the Theological Society had the benefit of his leadership.

Miss Lloyd is a graduate of Albert College, a member of Sydenham St. Church Choir, and an 'all round' popular Kingstonian. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Principal Dyde, and the happy couple were attended by 'Max' Macfarland and his sister Eleanor.

Following the ceremony a dainty wedding dinner was served at the bride's home. 'Max' acted as toastmaster, and congratulatory speeches were delivered by Principal Dyde on behalf of the Theological College; Miss Shaw for Sydenham Choir, and F. A. Lytle for the Theological Society.

Use the word "regiment in a sentence."
"Reggiement well but he got his face slapped."—V. M. I. Snipr.



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Last week the Divinity Students were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. McFadden on Tuesday evening and guests of Dr. and

Mrs. Jordon on Thursday evening. In both cases sumptuous dinners were provided. Earlier in the year, Dr. and Mrs. Morgan, and Principal and Mrs. Dyde furnished similar hospitality. "The hungry sheep look up and are well fed."

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LEVANA

LEVANA DEBATE COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

negative in Toronto. Daisy Aspinall is a clear thinker and speaks fluently and to the point. Jean Sergeant has read widely in her library work in Toronto, and thus has a first-hand knowledge of her subject. On the negative side "Kay" Whitton is an eloquent debater with a good deal of experience behind her. As



Miss Jean Sergeant, widely read in her library work, who will be Levana's second speaker to-morrow

for Jean Simmons, we only have to remember how she spoke during the A.M.S. elections to feel confident that she will be able to more than hold her own in Toronto.

The two girls who are taking the affirmative for Varsity are Dora Sanders and Helen O'Reilly, who is president of the Polity Club.

The McGill team is arriving on Friday afternoon and will be entertained at Ban Righ Hall. Adele Languedoc of Ottawa is president of the Sophomore year. Her colleague Maisie MacSponan is President of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union. These positions imply a certain amount of experience. Nevertheless we have great faith in our own team and feel sure that the debate will be well worth hearing, no matter to whom the laurels go.

HOME MISSION FIELDS Summer Supply

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Edmison, General Secretary to the Board of Home Missions and Social Service in the United Church of Canada, will meet with all students who desire to serve on Mission Fields this summer, in the Theological Club Room, Old Arts Building, on Friday afternoon, February 5, 5 p.m.

Forms of application and complete information will be furnished by Dr. Edmison.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

I have not the excuse of journalistic knowledge. I only subscribe to the paper. My advice is this—Never get the obsession which has so painfully afflicted your predecessors i.e., that you are in duty bound to uplift your fellow students. You are not. The requirements for entrance to University are not so lax that the great body of students entered here are illiterate morons. Give your fellows credit for as much intelligence as you yourself possess. An undergraduate newspaper that attempts to be highbrow and "direct the thought of the undergraduate mass," succeeds only in being a mirror to reflect the intellectual snobbishness of a bumptious and inefficient editor. Mass, forsooth!

Another bit of advice. In the past, the Journal consistently refused to take sides. Every question has two sides—a right one and a wrong one. Consider carefully every argument, every squabble, which ruffles the even tenor of college existence. Decide which side of the dispute is the right one, and when you have come to a decision pronounce it. Pronounce it boldly and never back down.

If any group or society, any tradition or institution connected with this university seems absurd to you, never hesitate to ridicule and criticize it, and continue so to do until that thing has been removed or altered. For whatever about his Alma Mater is ludicrous even to the student who loves her, may eventually make that Alma Mater a laughing-stock to outsiders.

Again we return to the subject of duty. As I see it, your prime duty is not to produce "a mixture of real literature, live news, bright editorials, and clean humour" so much as it is to stand up consistently and sturdily for students' rights, not to "shape . . . the student opinion", but to voice it fearlessly. That is your prime duty and we trust you to fulfil it. Whosoever counsels you otherwise does so through thoughtless ignorance or has an axe to grind at the expense of the university.

As for the outside subscribers to the Journal, be they few or many, they are in the main friends of the university. If your paper deals honestly and sensibly with conditions here, you will have their support. And they will be willing to forgive you the occasional mistakes and blunders which are bound to occur in an undergraduate publication. For after all, they subscribe to the Journal from sentimental reasons and not because they think that it excels the London Times and the Atlantic Monthly.

I thank you

ROScoe ELLIOTT,
Arts '25.

LEVANA NOTES

The hockey match with the Ottawa Rowing Club is postponed from Friday, February 5 to the following Monday on account of the debate.

Queen's Students

Your Journal is the medium through which we know you.

A Student of Queen's with us has an advantage which will appeal to you. The method is simple. Be good enough to make yourself known as attending Queen's and note well the reason.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto, November, 1925.



This map may be used as a reference for tonight's debate. The dotted line indicates "neutral zone" of status quo fortifications and naval bases as determined at the Washington Conference. The British possessions are shaded.

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Science

FIGHTING FROSH AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Not only on the gridiron, but also on the ice, does their famous spirit carry them through. '29 and '27 started Science Inter-year hockey with a bang. '27 were picked to win, but were quickly disillusioned. The game was fast and furious throughout. Very little combination was shown, as usual. Spectacular rushes, thrilling spills, and numerous mix-ups in the goal mouth, all tended to keep the spectators interested. "Chuck" Agnew, the curly headed wonder, was by far the most effective man on the ice. Time and time again he broke up '27's rushes and sent the puck out of danger. The shots that got by him were handled in a careful manner by the goalie. Mill sure is some goaltender, Loyola lost a good man when George decided to move here. '29 as a whole were good. Their back checking and defensive play won the game.



ON TWAS A FAMOUS VICTORY

The game started promptly at 4 p.m. Monday, February 1. Play see-sawed for half the first period. Agnew made some nice rushes. Williams came on as a sub and promptly showed his worth, by stick handling and fighting his way through '27's entire team and beating the goal tender with a cross-shot. In the second period there was no score. Jack Styles exhibited his poke



A REAL POKE CHECK

check. If sure was effective. The third period opened up fast. '27 forced the pace, but could not score. Findlay put a nice one in for '29 with 7 minutes to go. '27 played 5 men up but still couldn't score on Mill. Calm and collected, George cleared everything that came his way. Final score 2-0 for '29. '29 next take on their old friends '28.

Line up for '29—Goal, Mills; defense, Agnew and Findlay; centre, Ross; forwards, Styles and Pound; subs., Williams and Gillis.

Time keepers—Burns and Chapman; Doctor Joe Daly, Board of Strategy—"Baldy" Quinn and "Elsie" Burbank.

Asked a Lot For Rent

She: "They must ask you an awful lot for the rent of this house."
He: "Rather! They asked me seven times last week."

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First Pedestrian (to man who has just bumped into him)—"Clumsy idiot!"
Second Ditto (with ready wit)—"Glad to know you. Mine's Brown."

She: It's always the woman who pays and pays.
He: That's so, but who gives her the money?

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Let's all get out and hear the debate tonight or if you don't like debating, go and see the Juniors play. Wise up gang, there is something doing around the college all the time. Get into things and take an interest.

Red Legon is a versatile kid. He has been a great help to the A. B. of C. this winter cheerfully playing for any team the Coach wanted to bolster up. Senior, Intermediate O.H.A., or Intermediate Intercollegiate. They all look alike to the brindle top. He's an asset to the sport—clean living, a good student and always gives his best. Atta boy Red!

How do you like your basketball team? The College turned out to see them play and I'll bet every one will be back again to-morrow night. The Honeymoon gang from the big water drop sure give the crowd a thrill—Haslam, Clarke, Durham, Lamonte. Then add Suttan and Jones the sharpshooters 'par excellence' and 'Louie' to add some weight and checking, and we have a real team.

The Interfaculty contests are coming on and the various managers are dashing about having whispered conferences—Big doings in the air—Let 'er rip.

THE OLDEST ORGANIZATION IN QUEEN'S

Seventy years ago when the University was known as Queen's College, a dozen Theology students, then in training, perceiving the need of an organization for Christian work and fellowship among the students, formed a Missionary Association which had as its object (1) the development and maintenance of Missionary activities among the students; (2) to promote an interest in missionary activities outside the University; (3) to assist the Home Mission Committee in securing and maintaining men for the Home mission fields; and (4) to take some active part in Foreign mission work.

In the spring of 1859 two student Missionaries were sent to fields in Eastern Ontario and the remuneration provided by the Missionary Association. As the need for Home mission work grew the society undertook to supply and maintain a greater number of men so that from 1905 the policy of the Q.U.M.A. has been to man from 10 to 12 fields. The students who went out under the Association were drawn from Arts, Meds. and Science, no discrimination being shown towards women students, 3 being sent out during 1921. Over 400 Mission fields in Ontario and the West have been thus maintained. The interests of the Association have not been confined to Home mission work entirely. In the year 1888 when J. Fraser Smith, M.D. and Rev. J. Gifford, the recently appointed chaplain for General Feng's army, were designated to North Honan, China, the Association gave \$1200 towards their equipment. It has also given year by year, substantial contributions to Foreign mission work and supported 3 Armenian boys in Turkey.

The Association is supported by voluntary contributions from the student body and staff, and from Churches and organizations interested. In the course of the present month the annual canvass will be held. We commend the work of this Association—the Q.U.M.A.—to all the students knowing that they will respond to the appeal in such a way as will enable it to send an increased number of men to Home mission fields during the coming summer. Those who contribute to the Q.U.M.A. may be content that this student organization turns to the best account every dollar which it receives. Its single aim and object is to further the work of the Kingdom of God in all places.

JUNIORS MEET CADETS

Tonight the Junior Intercollegiate team tackle R.M.C. II's in the first game of the series. Queen's have been working faithfully and are out to avenge the defeat of



NEXT

the Intermediates. Orford; the Freshman line will be in the nets with Gib McKelvey and Wynne Baldwin in front of him. Bud MacPherson will start at centre and McDowell and Bibby flanking. The subs., Baker, Gourlay and Borland will take care of the relief duties.

RUGBY CLASSES

Classes in Rugby will be started soon in the gym. at regular hours each week. Athletic Director B. W. Hughes will be in charge and will teach line work and the general rudiments of the game. Letters of invitation will be sent to the promising material among the freshmen but all those who wish to attend are welcome as it is easy to see the difficulties in getting in touch with all those who wish to try out. Notices will be posted shortly to this effect by Mr. Hughes.

It is a great comfort for some of us advanced thinkers to know that we don't know what we think we know.

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The Anglican Girls' Club will hold a Tea at Ban Righ Hall, Monday, from 4-6 o'clock. Silver collection. Everybody welcome.

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J. MacLennan, Arts '29**EDITORIAL***I'll print it and shame the fool.*
—Pope.**"OUR GUESTS"**

Queen's is to-day honored with a visit from the Imperial Debating Team. They come to us the representatives of the larger universities in the Old Land. The Journal joins in the welcome, trusting that their brief stay with us may be a pleasant diversion in their tour across the country. May they carry back with them not only pleasant memories of Queen's, but a fuller appreciation and a kindlier interest in the higher seats of learning of this Dominion, "the brightest gem in all the galaxy of Britain's crown."

"SHALL WE ATTEND CLASSES?"

Recently at Harvard there has been enacted a ruling whereby all Seniors in good standing may use their own discretion in determining how many lectures they may attend without being subjected to any disciplinary penalty unless they make gross abuse of the right. In reference to this Harvard Crimson says that "it brings nearer the day when all undergraduates except freshmen, will rightfully be regarded as conscientious students, interested in their own scholastic welfare and hence competent to regulate their own attendance at classes."

Doubtless this system would have its commendable points, otherwise it would not be accepted by such institutions as Harvard and Yale. It would be a most pleasing arrangement for the ambitious type of student, but for those who are not quite so aspiring as their fellows we hold grave fears for its success. With such a plan in effect at Queen's we can quite imagine the industry of the average undergraduate, especially in the mornings. Compulsory attendance at classes may act as a whip to the lazy, but we venture that, in nine cases out of ten, the whip is needed.

Moreover, listening to an hour's lecture from a professor and taking notes from it are not inconsistent with the statement that "the sole excuse for the existence of a University is to train men and women to think out their problems for themselves." To think out a problem requires something to think about, and to solve a problem requires its presentation. The best way yet devised for presenting the fundamentals of the case is a lecture.

Perhaps the most able defence of the present system comes from an editorial in the McGill Daily: "There is no reason to suppose that the 'student' who does not read and honestly study under the system as we have it to-day, would do so to any greater extent under another system of instruction." How many "students" of Queen's are here only for the mere outward symbol that they have put in four years at college, or because it is an agreeable means of passing the time? Solving this, you solve the question whether discretionary attendance at classes is advisable.

Too, someone opines that the Harvard experiment is quite at variance with the workaday system sure to be imposed upon its beneficiaries as soon as they leave college and set out to earn their livelihood. While we cannot praise the "time-clock" life of to-day, graduation would see a rude awakening from the Harvard proposal.

Though we are not blind to the defects of our present educational methods, and they are not few, it cannot be denied that its successes are many. We are firmly convinced that a withdrawal of compulsory class-room attendance would not work favorably to the "average" undergraduate.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

GO TO FATHERGo to father, she said,
When I asked her to wed;Now she knew that I knew
That her father was dead.And she knew that I knew
The life he had led.And she knew that I knew
What she meant when she said
"Go to father!"

* * *

Specimen of a poetic simile: Her eyes
were like pools,—they were watery!

* * *

New version of an old proverb: Far
too many cooks spoil the broth.**AN OLD ONE**

"A young bachelor at a boarding house was at breakfast addressing his Sunday morning egg. Just as he was about to break the shell he thought he detected faint marks like writing on the side of it. After considerable difficulty, he deciphered the following message:

"I am Hattie Blank, eighteen years old, fair-haired, blue-eyed, amiable. I am prepared to marry an eligible suitor. Hattie had added her address.

"The bachelor rushed out and cabled a proposal. In due course he received this reply:

"You are too late. I was married three years ago, and have two children."

Said of the Lion: It never pains but it roars.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1926

No. 29

LEVANA SECURES EVEN BREAK

LOSE HERE, WIN AT VARSITY

The fact that McGill won the inter-collegiate debate on Saturday afternoon, should not alter our admiration for the way in which the Queen's girls upheld the affirmative.

Daisy Aspinall as leader of the affirmative spoke clearly and easily. She declared that the modern novel tends to undermine personal virtue, and that a literature that emphasizes only one phase—namely sex—is anti-social. She quoted several authors including Michael Arlen, Hergesheimer and Hugh Walpole. "The modern novel," she said "tears down present institutions and leaves chaos in their place."

The leader of the negative, Adele Lanquedor pointed out that there have been over twenty thousand novels published since nineteen hundred, and that to make their point the affirmative had chosen only those books that had been created "best-sellers" through the efforts of the "New York Society for the Suppression of Vice." She maintained that the tendency was rather to freedom and frankness in facing questions of the day than to destruction of social institutions. Quoting H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett and Galsworthy, she said that these writers only present the seamy side of society in order to expose them and to point a moral.

Jean Sergeant the second speaker for the affirmative defined as anti-social a work which criticizes destructively without offering a remedy and gave as an example Galsworthy's "Strike" in which he accentuates the capital and labour problem and leaves it unsolved. She quoted Mr. Bernard Shaw as having said "Yes, I am now, I am, and shall always be a revolutionary writer."

Maisie McSparran of the McGill team then declared that the affirmative were obsessed by the anti-social idea and had allowed this attitude to bias their reading. She maintained that modern authors were merely holding up a mirror to us and asking us what to do about it. She extenuated some of the more chaotic writers by saying that they were just safety valves.

In the rebuttal it was pointed out that a safety valve should emit steam and not poison, and that the general public is as much fitted for the care of modern social ills as a quack doctor is to prescribe for cancer.

RED AND WHITE SCORE ONLY ONE FIELD GOAL

TRICOLOUR PLAY MCGILL TO STANDSTILL

The Queen's Basketball team stepped out on Saturday night at the Gym. and displayed their stuff to the McGill five. And in front of the largest crowd that has yet been squeezed into the gallery.

Although the game didn't compare favorably with the Varsity Queen's game of the previous week, in so far as speed and accurate shooting was concerned nevertheless close checking was in evidence and at this Durham and Thomas on the Queen's defence won the laurels. McGill being held to one field goal. This being scored by Amaron on a long shot from near centre.

The game was rather late getting started and before things really got under way, McGill secured a point on a foul shot. Right from here Queen's took the upper hand and the issue was never in doubt. Clark, Sutton and Haslam on the forward line displayed remarkable combination, and were accurate and unselfish with

QUEEN'S BAND IN ROCKWOOD

Queen's Band gave a concert at Rockwood Hospital on Thursday evening which was greatly enjoyed by the patients. This is the first time the band has ever appeared as a "concert" band and under the leadership of the new bandmaster, W. C. Gardiner, a very credible programme was presented. After the concert the band was entertained by the nurses and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

JUNIORS AVENGE INTERMED. LOSS WIN EASILY FROM R.M.C.

The Queen's III. or Juniors won their first tilt against R.M.C. II's, Friday night. The heavier Cadets were expected to win the event, but they were outclassed at every turn. Queen's displayed great combination, and the excellent team play netted them six goals. The soldiers gradually wore down the Queen's men and scored three goals in the final frame. Wynne Baldwin got a bad crack in the jaw that will stop him from chewing tobacco for some days. The victory gives Queen's a three point lead for their next encounter, so they should win the group handily. Queen's lined up with Orford, goal; Wynne Baldwin and Gib. McKelvey, defence; Bud. MacPherson at centre, with McDowell and Bibby on the wings.

8 O'CLOCK FLASH

Yesterday morning an Arts Freshman erringly approached a Soph. and in confidence explained that they were all to meet at a certain place at a certain hour last night. For the Freshmen had actually planned a sleigh-ride party. The boy's mistake, however, cost his year a pleasant evening for the Sophs. immediately called a special meeting and plans were made whereby the party would not materialize.

The result was that the whole city was in an uproar as Frosh searched Soph. and Soph. searched Frosh. As it turned out, the party could not in any way be called a success, and it was a bitterly disappointed crowd who finally learned the lesson that Freshmen must not hold sleigh-rides.

CLOSE DECISION MARKS DEFEAT OF IMPERIALISTS

ENGLAND'S TEA SUPPLY SECURED BY SINGAPORE BASE

Never before in its history has Grant Hall held such a record crowd as filled it to its doors and flowed beyond on Friday night for the much-talked-of debate between Queen's and a touring Imperial Team. The topic under discussion was, Resolved that this House supports the establishment of a base at Singapore, Queen's men upholding the affirmative.

While not trying to stir up hostilities their motto evidently was "in time of peace prepare for war." The Imperial men on the other hand stressed the pacivist side, and the desirability of not ruffling the feelings of Eastern powers, particularly Japan. In this connection the affirmative held that a naval base at Singapore was essential for the safety of the British possessions and trade in the East. The negative contended that such action would tend to defeat its own purpose by raising the Japs to war in self defense, thus bringing on war whereas the aim was to preserve peace.

The benefits as a trade safe-guard were well brought out by the affirmative who said the cost would only equal as a small insurance premium on the present yearly shipping. The negative saw in it another race for armaments expressing forcibly that Japan in a spirit of self defense would also start a ship building era, and if prevented would in all probability stake everything on a mad dash for freedom through the channels of war.

Principal Taylor in his usual happy manner introduced the debaters. The Imperial representatives were: R. Munn May of Birmingham University, T. P. McDonald of Edinburgh University, and Paul Reed of London University. The Queen's men were J. Alex. Edmison, E. Russell Smith, and John Lansbury. Each man could speak for fifteen minutes, the affirmative having then ten minutes for rebuttal.

Dr. Taylor commented on the extremely large audience. He also explained the aim and purpose of the Imperial Team. It was sent out under the auspices of the United Students' Union of the British Dominions

and after travelling through Canada would then go on to New Zealand and Australia. He pointed out the countless advantages which might accrue from such a project. It gave an opportunity to receive a different outlook on important topics of the day, and at the same time would enable these men to carry back the views of the overseas dominions to the homeland.

J. Alex. Edmison as leader for the affirmative was the first speaker. He very clearly pointed out the inadequacy of the present docks at Singapore which could not accommodate even average size battle-ships. In addition this meant that means of supply and repair were also inadequate for a British Fleet operating so far from the home base. Mr. Munn complimented Mr. Edmison for his able work in developing a case in the interests of the naval experts, who having exhausted local areas were now trying to find justification for greater activity in the Pacific and Indian Ocean. Mr. Munn as a prospective tax payer desired to keep this money fructifying in the pockets of the tax payers, rather than burying it in the waters of the Pacific.

Russell Smith put up a strong patriotic argument for the protection of Singapore, India, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand and the other possessions in the Pacific waters. If Singapore were not built up, in the event of a war in the far East, those possessions would fall prey to Japan or other hostile powers. He pointed out that the importance of the Singapore base is conceded even by its most bitter opponents. Australia and New Zealand the largest possessions concerned in conjunction with two British cabinets had declared a naval base necessary at Singapore.

T. P. McDonald stressed the estimated, and what would in reality be the cost of the doubtful project. Being of Scotch extraction, this appeared a vital point to him. Mr. McDonald quoted sections from parliamentary debates in Australia and New Zealand in justification of his stand. In

(Continued on Page Five)

COLLEGE FROLIC NEXT TUESDAY

LANSBURY NOT TO SING

That famous day, Tuesday, February 16th is rapidly drawing near. Soon the curtain will rise for the 1926 College Frolic. Tickets are going fast. From all indications a record crowd will be on hand to see a record show.

Pausing for a brief moment in her strenuous job of helping with the Levana act, Miss Doris Heron yesterday gave the following statement to the press—"The Levana performers are doing wonderfully well. I predict that the Levana act will be talked about for many a long day to come."

Ah Singh Doo, the great magician from the far East, that is to be so effectively guarded by the Singapore Base, will land in New York this week. He comes to Kingston with a bag full of tricks and vodka.

Harold Haslam is seriously considering singing his latest sing-hit, "Red Hot Haslam Blues," at the Frolic. John Lansbury has suggested that the "Singapore Trio" perform. "We all sing base," Mr. Lansbury was heard to say the other night. However, Mr. Lansbury's request was turned down on the advice of "Red" McKelvey. Said "Red"—"A fog-horn issues sweeter music than Lansbury."

GEORGE REVIEWS NORA HOLLAND

THE WOODCARVER'S WIFE

The regular meeting of the English Club was held on Thursday last, when, following up the topic of Miss Gordon's talk at the previous meeting, two Canadian women poets were more fully dealt with. Mr. G. W. McCracken gave a very critical review of Nora Holland's works, taking an attitude not altogether in her favor. Yet he gave the club to understand that personal opinion might unjustly be adverse to the truth.

The Club was then treated to a reading of Marjorie Pickthall's short play "The Woodcarver's Wife." This was ably presented by the following cast.

Jean Merchant, a woodcarver—J. W. Eggleston.

Dorette, his wife—Miss Rose Gourley.

Louis de Lottimiere—Mr. Wooldridge.

Shagons, an Indian boy—Mr. N. McLeod.

Mr. Willison the Club's president preceeded the reading by explaining the setting and throughout the play introduced each move.

The play which is a tragedy, is very ably written, and deals with the lives of common folk during the French regime in Canada.

At the conclusion of the play the meeting adjourned.

Queen's:		McGill:	
7 Sutton	forward	Blumenstein	
11 Clark		Koff	
6 Haslam	centre	Young	2
Thomas	defence	Amaron	3
2 Durham		Quackenbush	1
Jones	Subs.	Grossman	2
2 Clary		Rafalovetch	2
Lewis		James	
LeMonte			

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

8.00 p.m.—Science at Home, Grant Hall.

Wednesday:

1.00 p.m.—Arts Interfaculty Basketball, Gym.

4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gym.

5.00 p.m.—B. W. & F., Gymnasium.

6.30 p.m.—Science Dinner.

6.30—Arts '26 Sleigh Drive, New Arts, Grant Hall.

Thursday:

4.00 p.m.—"The Journalistic Field" in Ban Righ Hall, by Miss Mary Houston.

8.00 p.m.—McGill vs. Queen's Seniors, Jock Hartly Arena.

Friday:

Special Science Journal.

8.00 p.m.—Assault-at-Arms, Grant Hall.

Saturday:

8.00 p.m.—Assault-at-Arms, Grant Hall.

Feb. 16—College Frolic.

Feb. 19—Mid-term Vacation begins.

Feb. 25—Westerners' Dance.

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY

Students desirous of securing tickets for the College Frolic on Tuesday evening, February the sixteenth, are advised to get in touch with their year President at the earliest opportunity, as a block of tickets have been allotted to each year.

The tickets will go on general sale on Friday, Feb. 12th, at the Douglas Library and on Monday, Feb. 15th at Grand Theatre.

—Bus. Manager.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Last week-end many students of Queen's were highly privileged to meet and converse with the members of the Imperial Debating Team. Long will they remember Mr. May of Birmingham, Mr. Molson of Oxford, Mr. Reed of London, and Mr. Macdonald of Edinburgh.

After the debate on Friday evening Principal Taylor and his sister Mrs. Hall held a very enjoyable reception for the distinguished visitors.

On Saturday morning several of the debaters addressed classes on various subjects. Mr. Molson spoke on "South Africa," giving first-hand information on the situation there. Mr. Reed spoke on Mid-European problems, and Mr. Macdonald told of the work of the International Union of Students. The addresses were much appreciated.

The debaters were taken through the R.M.C. by Col. Constantine, and were shown through the library by Principal Taylor.

In the evening the Britishers went to see their first basketball game. They were much impressed by the enthusiasm of the crowd. They attended the dance after, and according to Principal Taylor, their subsequent remarks relative to Canadian girls were quite flattering.

Mr. Ralph Nunn May, Past President of the International Union of Students, stayed at the "Barracks" on Clergy St., during his Kingston sojourn. A meeting was held there over the week-end and Mr. May outlined the purposes and advantages of the Union. More about this will appear in the Journal within the next month.

The visitors were royally entertained in Kingston, in this connection the Debate Committee wish to heartily thank Principal Taylor and Mrs. Hall, Prof. and Mrs. Graham, Prof. and Mrs. Prince, Miss Helen Steady, and the members of the "Barracks."

The distinguished debaters left for Toronto on Sunday noon. They made many friends in Kingston, and they, or any of their compatriots, will always receive a warm welcome here. Glad we are to have met them, glad to have shown them so much of the Old Land culture we admire.

CORRESPONDENCE

This column is open to our readers with a grievance worth airing or a definite suggestion for improvement of anything connected with Queen's University or general college life. It is meant to be controversial and uncensored.

Contributions may be signed as the writer prefers, but must be accompanied by actual name and year. This information will under no circumstances be divulged, but is asked as a guarantee of good faith.

—Editor-in-Chief.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Feb. 6th, 1926.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

It would indeed be foolish to prolong unduly this argument being waged concerning the merits of the present volume of the Journal. I am sure it is a far better paper than Mr. Elliott, whose letter appeared in the last issue, would have us believe. But there are a few things, strangely enough, in that epistle that are worthy of reply.

First, let me congratulate Mr. Elliott on at last lending his weight to your excellent publication, which is steadily improving, as any paper must to live. He writes to offer friendly advice as did I, so that he and I must both consider ourselves friends of the Journal, however our ideas may diverge.

I would feel amply repaid for contributing any aid toward coaxing the redoubtable Roscoe into print, but I do hope for your sake, Mr. Editor, that once having seen his shadow he will not immediately take refuge in slumber for the proverbial six weeks. I commend to you a literary light, in your last ally, of no mean brilliance, though of a modest and retiring nature that perhaps leaves him but little known to your readers. I may be wrong, but I believe it is over two years since his name footed a letter in the Journal, and it may have been that the exertion of writing, or the reply from the Athletic Board which was evoked, or the two together, have been too much for one so sensitive as he perhaps is.

So that (if it can possibly be that I speak of Mr. Elliott) you must not be too harsh upon one with such a limited local journalistic experience when he tells you that the Journal is "at least on a par with those produced during the last few years" (imagine your thrill of pride as you continue to read his opinion of those same ancient wrecks!), or that "its literary value is nil"—(I see the elation of an Eggleston), or even that it is "amateurish and crude"—(and here I try to picture the glee of a Gourlay, so complimented.)

I agree with Mr. Elliott when he says that your duty, or perhaps most would say one of your duties, is "the voicing of student opinion," and so on. And I congratulate you, Sir, on having done that very thing. But I do challenge Mr. Elliott to show that the Journal of the past has been such a ludicrous mess as he claims, or that it has been the case that only as ex-editors have such men as MacDonald, Stevenson, Becking, Graham and the rest, or even my "bumptious and inefficient" self considered the Journal "important." I hold no brief for the past, I merely honor its earnest attempts, its occasional successes, and its frequent fallings-short of what was hoped for by those who worked, and worked, if experience teaches anything, without great help from Mr. Elliott.

Anyone with half an intellect remembers how Stevenson fought for a reform of the Rushes, how Becking and Cross belabored everything they counted an abuse. May I ask Mr. Elliott who guided the Journal through the lean pre-championship years when victory lay in a graceful account of a crushing defeat, that they deserve his sneers and his jibes? From the tone of his letter, I take it that these men were fools, for he terms their writings "weak pap of sterile Journals of former years." Let me recommend such pap to Mr. Elliott, since he admits he "has not the excuse of journalistic knowledge." It is splendid stuff to grow on

(Continued on page 4)

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HOWLING MOB ENTERTAINS '29 LAST NIGHT

All that remains of the beautiful village of Cataragui is the remnants of a hall where last evening the gay young spirits of '29 assembled to hold what they thought was going to be a successful evening. How often are the ambitions of youth curbed by destiny.

On Monday at eventide the merry-makers betook their way with music in their hearts, little knowing what was to befall ere the evening was far spent.

The party was at its height and all went merry as a marriage bell when all at once in the winter's night a dread knock came to the door and the freshmen turned pale and the freshettes restored their colour with their compacts.

A surprise party, consisting of Sophs., Juniors, Seniors and others in every faculty in the university serenaded the hall. The thrifty theologian mingled his prayers with the deep cussing of the Science men and after a barricade of half an hour when the angry frosh piled barricades against the door, a window gave way and a shower of glass besprinkled the hall. Simultaneously the back door caved in and soon the Frosh were subdued, and emerged from the window one by one.

Wild Women

Here a word must be said for the Freshettes who showed their good sportsmanship by assailing the invading hordes with everything from chairs to nasty epithets. Not content with their futile efforts the more barbarous of the fair sex pulled hair, seized caps and one damsel even used a humble pin with effectiveness. One young maiden whose name will not be divulged, seized a pot of boiling coffee and hurled it through the open window on the invaders, laughing gleefully at the havoc that was wrought. The Journal reporter when endeavouring to gather news and at all time struggling to preserve a dignified and neutral attitude was seized by a husky gang of freshettes and hoisted out of the now open door.

At a critical moment the Cataragui police force arrived. He had been spending the evening in the general store and post office and was about to go home and retire as it was now after 8.30. As he passed the hall and saw broken windows with freshmen, coffee pots and journal reporters emerging therefrom, and furthermore as all that remained of the doors were the hinges and moreover seeing a freshman with eight Sophs and a piano on top of him judged that something must be afoot, and entered the place.

He stood at the front door and ordered nobody to move. Someone got the idea of closing the hinges of the back door to keep out the draft and all escaped.

The Freshmen walked home and payed the price of their folly.

MEDICINE

MEDICINE '29

We had another of our gatherings Friday afternoon, from one to three o'clock in the Chemical Lab. I think I may say that as usual Gord. Watt and Skipper Vokes were the chief centres of hilarity. One big discussion was started on how to drive a horse. As a well-known authority on this subject, Skipper was called upon to render final decisions. Huylan! Firstly, someone remarked a horse should be driven from the "gee" side, but Skipper says "no"—the "haw" side was correct. Whence the symbol of hilarity—haw, haw. For further enlightenment, Skipper or P.W. said that one hand only should be used for driving, that no dashboard should be used, and keep one's eyes open for any tail lights, in front. You see, "Speedy" drives pretty fast and all precautions must be taken.

Gord, more familiarly known as "Ether" Watt, found time hanging heav-

ily on his hands as usual and had his syphon working very well, though he found the supply of ether very small. The matter has been taken up with the responsible authorities, however. E-ed! His work and observation on the calculus were very good, he finding the one had too much gall for the community in which it lives.

"Lacy" Winsor had quite a time keeping his glassware from being broken. By three o'clock he had a liberal supply strewn about him, aided somewhat by contributions from his close friends. Dr. Logan remarked that there was too much hilarity in that vicinity which aided the cause to some extent.

After the lab, some of us repaired to the clinic, and witnessed an X-ray demonstration on "How we eat" by Dr. Jones. "Let me call you sweetheart" was rendered as we waited in the moonlight.

At the most successful year meeting held this week we decided to have a year dinner either soon or some time hence. A pleasant half-hour was spent in electing a committee and "bumming" from our work. From the discussion it appears that "Hank" Brown was elected to look after our interests, as he appeared much thinner than usual.

"Bill" Watson was elected to the A.M.S. Council to replace Bob Stringer's position, after a vote by which Harry Seldon managed to lose out by a couple of votes. Who has the most sympathy? Harper!

DECREPIT OLD AGE BOWS TO FLAMING YOUTH

Last Monday, in the Inter-year series, the Ancients of '27 catching the 'youngsters,' as they termed them, of '30 napping, trimmed them by a margin of 4-0. With a senile chuckle they croaked of their triumph and of what would happen in the return encounter.

It is the privilege of youth to dream and yet recover in time, so having paid dearly for their drowsiness they aroused themselves from their lethargy and stepped forth onto the ice determined to show the hoary antediluvians that it was time to resign the proud position they had held so long as Faculty Hockey Champions.

The game was a humdinger from the start, the pace gradually growing hotter and hotter. '27 battled desperately to avoid defeat, but it availed them nothing against the impetuous attack of '30 who refused to be denied and finally were rewarded for their efforts by emerging victorious from the fray to the tune of 3-1.



TOP O' THE HEAP

This necessitates another game to decide who shall reign as champions for the coming year, and as our boys are going into battle with the determination to win, while '27 have still a chance to retain the championship, a thrilling struggle is anticipated. Come on '30! Up and at 'em youngsters!

Our greatest indoor sport: reading about outdoor sports.

The next step in Income Tax publicity is to make 'em all tell where they got it.

Charlie Chaplin said the other day that we are only at the beginning of the development of the movies. The question is, what can be done about it?

NOTICE TO MEDICALS

Dr. A. R. B. Williamson, Honorary President of the Aesculapian Society, will address the members at the regular meeting of the Society, on Wednesday, February 10th, at 5 p.m., in the New Medical Building.

"BE COLLEGIATE!"

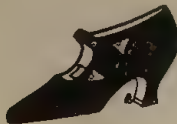
"Neck, drink, occasionally study and all will be well. Whatever you do, Freshmen, don't be original. Be collegiate. Wear the right clothes at the right time. Think as few original thoughts as possible. It's collegiate to bull the prof. into a B when rated as D. It's collegiate to sleep in lectures, crib in exams, copy themes, and get

by. It's collegiate to prefer an Afro-American fox trot to a Beethovenian sonata. Ah, by all means let's be collegiate. None of the herd will raise shocked hands and say begone miserable, radical, pink socialist.

"The picture we paint is not confined to this college. It is the shameful shadow that is being cast by the entire American educational system of today. Jazzed up cultures. Dollars and cents. Dollars and cents. To the dust bin with literature and the arts unless they can be turned to the profitable channels of scenario writing or short story work. Are you willing to be students of the name? Thinkers that do not falter beneath the condemnation of the sleepy, mud-covered herd that grunts and ambles its way down the ruts to oblivion?"

—Michigan State "Green Onion."

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ARTS

VOCAL CAREERS AS TRAIN ANNOUNCERS PREDICTED FOR JAZZY JUNIORS

Our regular meeting of February 5, was a unique one in many respects. Before formal proceedings began, about a dozen male members of the year gathered around the piano and gave a startling rendition of "Show me the Way to go Home," "Mademoiselle of Armentieres" etc. Harmony was noticeably absent, but the embryo Carusos gave indications of great vocal power. With a little training, most of them would qualify as train announcers in the depots at Harrowsmith and Gananoque.

Perhaps the concert accounted for the scant attendance of lady representatives of the year, as only three fair members were present; when the meeting began, so a repetition of the outrage will be carefully avoided in the future.

Our sleigh-drive, we regret to announce, has been postponed until after the mid-term vacation, because the original date conflicted with the Queen's-McGill hockey game.

Members of the year can secure tickets for the Frolic from Jack Baxter, "Bud" MacPherson, and Harry Slater. Be sure and get your tickets before next Thursday.

As a result of President Baxters threat to institute legal proceedings against all who hadn't paid their year-fees, several members made their contributions at the close of the meeting.

The historian, Art Williamson, then read a brief review of our history as Freshmen and Sophomores, and gave us a detailed and amusing account of Tecumseh Agamemnon Ichabod Martin's performances in the suppression and discovery of crime.

Eldon Boyd demonstrated his versatility as an entertainer by rendering a piano solo, and then following with a vocal accompaniment.

All members of the year are advised to carefully watch the bulletin boards for announcements of the next regular meeting, which is going to be of more than ordinary interest.

Remember, Baxter, MacPherson and Slater will be selling tickets for the College Frolic.

All Students should be present at the McGill game in the Arena Thursday Night.

ARTS '26 ANNUAL SLEIGH DRIVE

Wednesday, 6.30 p.m. from Old Arts Building to Cataract Hall, to dance. Tickets from Mr. Tillotson for 50 cents.

ARTS STANDARD YEAR PINS

Orders for Pins and Rings will be taken until March 1st, 1926, on application to any of the year presidents or secretaries or to C. L. McCutcheon, 113 Alfred St., Phone 1772-M.

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Samples may be seen at year meetings	
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SONATA

I had a date with a smooth young she
I was to meet her at half past three
Now she dates with me no more
For I got there at 3.45.*
(*Quarter of four.)

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR LITERARY EFFORTS

As already indicated in the Literary number, Queen's University Journal is offering three prizes of \$10 each, for

- the best lyric.
- the best short story (preferably 2000-3000 words).
- the best review of some Canadian book. (not to exceed 500 words in length).

This competition closes February 10th, and manuscripts submitted must be in the hands of the Literary Editor not later than that date. The winning items will be printed in the Literary Supplement, which will appear about the middle of February.

Poems must be lyrical in nature and may be of any length.

Books reviewed must be by Canadian writers, and may be fiction, travel, reminiscence or biography. They should have appeared within the last two years.

All undergraduates in any Faculty, and post-graduates still taking work at the University are eligible to compete.

The final judges in each department will be as follows:

Lyric: R. W. Cumberland, M.A.

Short Story: Dr. G. H. Clarke, Head of the English Department.

Book Review: J. W. Eggleston, Literary Editor of Queen's Journal.

Manuscripts submitted shall be the property of Queen's University Journal, and if of sufficient merit may be reprinted in the Literary Supplement, whether or not they are successful in securing the prize.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

My friend likes the recent editorial concerning the Arts Faculty. I do not wish to detract one whit from that well-written article, but there are those who remember an ancient editorial proposing the same round table conferences between staff and sane-minded students on contentious points, proving to him that the new is not yet. Has Mr. Elliott forgotten so soon that the Journal once took decided variance with certain powers on the question of Student Health Insurance, when the rights of the undergraduates were believed by many to be threatened? Can he bring his mind to a point where he will recall the newspaper onslaught on Queen's social functions that had to be and was met by various members of the Journal staff? Does he remember whence came the suggestion concerning the uniform headress now worn by Freshmen? To quote more instances of presumed, 'lapsus memori' will but devour more space and perhaps overburden one already under a heavy train, but if Mr. Elliott does recollect these things and still insists that the past of the Journal is barren of results, lacking in effort, or deserving of wholesale condemnation by one who admits his lack of familiarity with the subject, then many must think that he is wilfully myopic, and warmly as I may approve his support of your paper, to which I do heartily commend that of every Queen's loyalist, yet I must forever remain unenlightened as to the factors that seem to have denied such Elliottian support of the Journal up to this moment.

In closing, Sir, I would like to express my appreciation of the freedom of this column, as well as my thanks to the Gentleman-without-a name and to Mr. Elliott for their allying themselves with that vast majority who hope the Journal will go on getting better—rather than remaining "on a par" with a dead past. I thank, hesitantly, those misguided morons, members of former Journal staffs, who have written me expressing their approval at least of the constructive desire prompting my earlier letter.

With best wishes, I remain, sincerely,

CHARLES E. LYGHT, Meds '26.

Ambition for popularity gets many a student unpopular with his dean.

Those who rave the most about school spirit frequently don't know what it is.



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The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S CERTIFICATE

The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar. For further information regarding courses apply to

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The girlie saw without dismay
Her water-wings float far away.
She simply smiled and said with poise:
"Oh, well, you knows buoys will be buoys."

A campus figure who held a job last summer as life saver at a popular bathing beach has recently received college credit for outside work in anatomy.

—Pitt Panther.

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LEVANA

RENFREW GIRLS MERIT VICTORY

R.C.I. LASSIES DEFEAT QUEEN'S

Fighting gamely under the eyes of a
large body of supporters on Saturday
night the Queen's girls team was defeated
by the Renfrew Collegiate Institute.

The score of 36-28 does not indicate the
play. Both teams were pretty evenly
matched and the game was a struggle
from start to finish. From the first min-
ute of play it was apparent that we were
up against a rougher proposition than our
collegiate games usually afford. Renfrew
got the tip-off and potted two baskets in
the first two minutes, and kept the lead
throughout the game. The clearing on
the part of the visitors was unexpectedly
good as was their neat passing and accu-
rate shooting. Their forwards, Lillian
Ferguson and Eva Kirk were brilliant
shots, and Miss Hanford, their coach,
who is an old Queen's graduate, is to be
congratulated upon the training and good
sportsmanship of her girls.

The Queen's girls were slightly over-
confident from their easy victory of last
week, and although their shooting was
excellent, they were not as fast as the
visitors at clearing.

Margaret Norris and Violet Anglin
starred again as forwards and the whole
team played a dependable accurate game.

Miss Margaret Fair has our thanks for
the efficient and impartial way she hand-
led the game.

Line-up:
Queen's: M. Norris Forward E. Kirk
V. Anglin L. Ferguson
W. Graves Jumping Cen. I. Poupard
S. Milne Centre A. Murphy
L. Saunderson S. Wadsworth
M. Kirkland Defence I. Wright
H. Shores M. Brown
Subs.—Renfrew: M. Macdonald, M.
Reed. Queen's: C. Rose.

LEVANA TO HEAR OF JOURNALISTIC FIELD

On Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. the
second lecture of the series on "Profes-
sions for women" will be given in the
Common Room of Ban Righ. The speaker
will be Miss Mary I. Houston, Asst.
Editor of Presbyterian Publications, To-
ronto, her subject being "The Journalis-
tic field." All who attended the first lec-
ture by Miss Charlotte Whitton will real-
ize the value of this series of lectures, es-
pecially to those who are undecided as to
their career after graduation. In any case
it should be of interest to all members of
Levana, as Miss Houston is very well
qualified to speak on the subject and the
opportunity to hear her is a great privi-
lege.

SHE LISPETH HARSHTHLY

Whenever a freshman he winketh at me,
Or rolleth hith big eyesth sthomewhat
Indethently,
I sththealthily cweep up weal clothe to
the sthude
And thay to him harshthly, without being
rude:
"St'hop twying to vamp me when you
know you cant,
You sthould twy your wares on thome
othah gween plant!"

—Penn Punch Bowl.

Fair Co-ed (after Philosophy lecture)—
Prof. Humphrey is it true that women have
a sixth sense?

Prof. Humphrey—Well, it is rumored,
but, personally, I have never yet seen one
with it.

Fair Co-ed—Prof. Humphrey, what is
this sixth sense?

Prof. Humphrey—Common sense.

BRILLIANT DEBATERS THRILL RECORD AUDIENCE IN GRANT HALL

(Continued from Page One)

rebutting, Mr. Lansbury pointed out that
those were from the opposition therefore,
they did not express the voice of the ma-
jority. He brought out the high cost of
well as the important fact that this base
could not be completed within ten years; by
that time, owing to advance in ship-build-
ing, it might be again obsolete. He brought
out the power of the submarine, and small
rapid cruisers in future warfare, a type of
craft for which the present base was ad-
mirably suited.

John Lansbury went to the crux of the
matter from an entirely new angle by quot-
ing from statements made by prominent
Japanese men that they did not and would
not consider the building of this base as a
breach of friendship on the part of Great
Britain. He stressed its importance from
the extra power and prestige it would give
Great Britain in that zone. Paul Reed, the
last speaker on the Imperial Team quoted
the First Lord of the Admiralty as opposed
to the scheme. To his mind it offered no
protection for the wheat shipped from Can-
ada, more important to England, than its
tea from the East.

Mr. Lansbury in his rebuttal showed the
ill effects which would inevitably result if
Great Britain were to let outside powers
dictate to her policy. The fact that such
bases were offensive to foreign countries
did not out weigh their importance as a
necessity for protection.

The Judges after a short deliberation
awarded the decision to Queen's. The
judges were Judge H. A. Lavell, W. R.
Davies and Col. Hertzberg.

The Queen's Collegians supplied excel-
lent music before and after the debate. The
large crowd left the Hall expressing admi-
ration for the members of both teams all of
whom acted in a most sportsmanlike and
parliamentary manner.

I KISSED HER

In Ban Righ Hall with lights low
(Of course I thought no one would know.)
But O! the fearful yell she made
Like Hell turned loose on full parade,
I tried to stop her but no use
She fought and kicked me like the deuce,
So, to denounce me then and there
The girls flocked in from every where
They'd heard the yell at dead of night
And so rushed in to stop the fight.
They picked me up they threw me down
They chased me all around the town,
And then, when back to Ban I came
They shyly asked the girl my name.
She then replied with haughty air
"Try to find out if you dare—
That man is mine, I'll have you know,
He may be fresh but he ain't slow—
Why he's an Arts man" Just like that.
"I may have screamed, but all the same
You cramped my style and spoiled my game
And now what does he think I am
Or does he even give a damn.
Say girls, if I have lost a friend
You'll suffer to the bitter end."
With that I threw my shoulders back
And said, "For friends you will not lack
For, every other might I'll come
And woo you with some chewing gum
And soon my dear I'll end your strife
By asking you to be my wife.

ENTERTAINMENT

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Parties will be properly chaperoned
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doctor! We feel bad enough about it al-
ready.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto, November, 1925.

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Science

SPECIAL SCIENCE ISSUE

The next issue of the Journal will be under the capable and efficient direction of Mr. C. Samuel Lundy the Science Associate Editor. This is the annual publication of the wielders of the facile slide rule and should be of interest to all faculties. Copy must be in at nine o'clock Thursday morning.

—Managing Ed.

FIGHTING FROSH WIN ANOTHER GAME

Once again were Science '29 triumphant; this time they entertained '28. And at an unearthly hour from noon till 1 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 4. Dollar Bill's Hot Dog "Joint" was well patronized, and many a Frosh forsook his dinner and came out to cheer his team to victory.

The first period opened fast. '28 were out to skate rings around '29. They forced the pace till O'Leary scored one for them. After that '29 settled down and went up the ice to worry Sandy MacGregor. In the second period Williams stepped to the front with two goals for '29. He rushed well and fooled MacGregor once. The second goal was the result of a mix-up. Findlay was showing plenty of speed. '29 as a whole were playing fairly good combination. In the third period '28 tried to force the pace, but hadn't the condition. Mike O'Leary was too tired to argue with the referee, when ordered off. However, Clark evened things up by batting one past Mill. With score two all, Borland suddenly remembers he is a



CLOSELY CHECKED

hockey player and stickhandles up the ice and shoots one past MacGregor. Play just see-sawed after that. Final score 3 to 2 for '29. '29 next take on the lordly seniors.

Line-up—Goal, Mill; Defence, Williams and Agnew; Centre, Baker; Forwards, Findlay and Borland; Subs., Styles and Ross.

Mac Rice officiated as referee.

FROLIC CONVENERS TAKE VOTE

The following is a final draft of time and programme for the "College Frolic."

8.00—8.07—Young and Young.
8.08—8.25—Medicine.
8.25—8.28—"Triplets".
8.30—8.50—Dramatic Club.
8.52—9.12—Carson and Hughes.
9.12—9.20—Intermission.
9.20—9.40—Singh Ah Doo.
9.40—9.42—"Triplets."
9.44—10.05—Levana.
10.05—10.25—Science.
10.27—10.47—Arts.

Note:

There will be a rehearsal of all acts of the "College Frolic" on Saturday, February 13th in Convocation Hall. This rehearsal will not be dress and is for the express purpose of timing each act. Rehearsal will start at 1.55 sharp.

On Monday evening, February 15th, there will be a full dress rehearsal of all acts in the Grand theatre. This rehearsal will commence at 7 o'clock sharp and each act must be put on in its entirety.

On the night of the rehearsal each act will be designated a room and are requested to use this room only.

Make-up room will open at 6.30 p.m. on night of Frolic.

Conveners please note that an itemized list of all properties, costumes etc. must be in the hands of Property Manager not later than this Thursday.

No one will be admitted back-stage without a properly signed stage door pass, all of which will be issued at the dress rehearsal, Monday night, by the Business Manager.

C.O.T.C. PARADE

The last parade before Inspection will be held in Carruthers Hall, Saturday, February 13th, at 1.30 p.m. Uniforms will be worn.

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The stakes are hugs and kisses,
A maidens blush is a royal flush
A hand that never misses
Hearts are trumps and always win
A diamond makes you pards
The minister deals and fills your hand
Love is like a game of cards.

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The Basketball team are on their way. McGill made fairly easy pickings for the Tri-colour. One field basket scored against them constitutes an Intercollegiate record.

Coffee and sandwiches were served to the teams after the game. By the irony of fate the sandwiches were ham.

This is going to be a busy week—Science Dance and Dinner, Intercollegiate Hockey and Assault-at-Arms. There will be no chance to say that there is nothing to do this week.

The Mitt-men are working hard. We hear that Hank Brown is going to do his stuff. Harvey is a great fighter and packs a terrible wallop. Sandy Skelton and Cliff Howard are also colorful fighters that tickle the fans. Grant Hall should be packed again this Friday and Saturday.

Don't forget the Frolic—Next Tuesday.

McGILL HERE THURSDAY

STICK TWISTERS PLAN ATTACK

The Senior Hockey Squad will take on McGill in the return match Thursday night. McGill are very anxious to better their standing at the expense of Queen's. With Varsity well in the lead the Intercollegiate has resolved itself into a battle for second place. Queen's at present



RELEGATED TO THE CELLAR

are holding down the cellar position, but have lost two games by the narrow margin of one point—and battled Varsity to a stand-still for two periods here. Dunc Boucher is going as well as ever and with Ewart Lindsay and Leppard should notch a few counters to pull up the average. Britton and Pelton will be entrusted with the task of holding the McGill forwards in check, and Benny Morris will be between the posts. McGill play a fast combination game and the sartorian cries of "Shag" in no small measure adds to the attraction of the game. It will be well worth investing a few shekels to see the boys register their first win. Don't forget the time, Thursday night.

"What would we do in this country without public opinion?" ask an ardent patriot. Just what we are doing.

The question is, are the sons of our wealthiest men getting the most out of life? Ask the man who disowns one.

If Henry Ford is going to supply us with synthetic milk, will he guarantee ten miles to the gallon?

It looks as if Rudolph Valentino was now almost free enough to get divorced again.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALLERS DEFEAT Y.M.C.A.

Last Thursday evening the Queen's Seconds succeeded in capturing their first league fixture when they took the locay "Y" into camp by a score of 28-16. The game was played on the downtown floor and was productive of much good basketball. Only a fair sized crowd was present.

The Intermediates have a well-rounded aggregation and should easily walk away with the league title. Several of their team will be quite ready to fill the vacancies in next year's senior squad.

They leave at noon today for Belleville and will to-night meet the Westerners in the second league fixture.

FOOTBALL BY AN ENGLISHMAN

Football is a "nawsty" game,
Indulged in by the tough;
They hit each other in the face,
Which makes the game quite rough.
They tackle men they've never met,
And try to snatch the ball,—
When the other team is visiting.
It isn't fair at all!
The quarterback's a clever chap,
He knows the play by heart,
And when he whispers one, two, three,
Away the fellows start.
The referee is paid a fee for
Wearing long white "pawnee."
Despite the rudeness of the game,
I swear it's awful fun!
And jolly well I'm going in,
To see just how it's done.
— Varsity.

British hospital surgeons have taken to wearing small electric flashlights on their foreheads to supply light quickly if lights go out during an operation.

One of the great things about President Coolidge is that there is no one, thing in him to admire so much that it obscures our sense of his real ability.

Hell is paved with Good Intentions.... but probably they are always digging them up to lay new steam pipes and gas mains.

Some people think that provision for the future should consist entirely of unpaid bills.

The difference between a prophet and a historian is that a prophet sometimes gets it right.

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Who is mighty fine,
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S. F. Ryan Arts '28
J. A. Little Theology
Miss Betty Murray Levana '28
J. L. Shearer Science '28
B. Carothers Meds. '28
J. MacLennan Arts '29**EDITORIAL***"Report me and my cause aright
to the unsatisfied."—Shakespeare***"CONGRATULATIONS"**

The Journal extends heartiest congratulations to our debaters who scored such a notable victory on Friday evening last. The crowded hall was sufficient evidence of the interest which had been aroused and it augurs well for the future of debating in this University.

Those of us in the audience could not help but note the marked contrast in the two teams. One was distinctly Canadian and the other distinctly English. Both showed a mastery of the art of debating, a mastery which "was not achieved by sudden flight." Both exhibited a brilliancy of style which may be likened to finished fencers, each with keen edged rapiers, lunging and parrying, and adroitly seeking out weaknesses in the other's armour, with the finesse which only long years of training and association can give.

"UNIVERSITY HUMOUR"

College students may be criticized on all sides for their apparent desire to spend four or five years seeking pleasure rather than knowledge, for endeavoring to secure the most ridiculous appearing clothes that tailors can manufacture, and for occupying their time with class fights and stag banquets, but one accomplishment must be conceded to them—they have created a new and distinctive form of humor that is taking hold of people of all classes and impressing them with the optimism of modern youth.

At a time when almost the entire world is filled with a spirit of despondency, following the hardships and heartbreaks of the War, it is good to feel again the spirit of youth, youth which has yet to face the problems of the world and which look forward to facing them, not with a feeling of despair, but with a fairer sense of optimism and determination not to be defeated by any obstacles which may present themselves. And nowhere is this spirit better exemplified than in our Canadian and American Universities, the whole continent is laughing with the students at their cheerful philosophy of life; men and women in every city are forgetting their troubles dancing to the strains of 'Collegiate', and enjoying the university humor contained in college humorous publications from coast to coast.

University humor is playing a large part in creating a feeling of hope and enthusiasm and as such should form a valuable part of a college publication.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

HER STORY

She liked the bud before its first unfolding,
And the faint song of a leaf-hidden bird
(It seemed more sweet for being scarcely heard),

And the rough clay unfinished in the
moulding.

Always she liked things best at first be-
holding.

When they were only half-seen and half-
blurred.

She loved those vague emotions that no
word

Has ever quite succeeded in unfolding.

His friendship, like the rough, unfinished
clay.

The folded buds, the birds that faintly
sing.

She wished to keep from time's sure rav-
ishing;

Through all the changing years would
have it stay

An uncompleted half-mysterious thing.
Perhaps he did not guess. He went away.

—Edna Louise Smith in POETRY.

Hoped He'd Find It

Doctor: "I'll examine you carefully for
thirty shillings."

Needy Patient: "All right; and if you
find it, give me half."

NOT SO SLOW

A little girl of five was entertaining the
callers while her mother was getting
ready. One of the ladies remarked to the
other with a significant look, "Not very
p-r-e-t-t-y," spelling the last word.

"No," said the child quickly, "but awfu-
ly s-m-a-r-t."

BEFORE

(New Student, Special to the Journal).

Baylor University: A petition for the
privilege of riding in cars to and from even-
ing engagements after 6.00 o'clock was re-
fused the senior women by the president of
the university here. The seniors have stat-
ed that they will abide by the decision. Ac-
cording to a college rule, no woman in the
college is permitted to go anywhere in a
car after six o'clock.

AFTER

An evening buggy ride was held by about
forty men and women of Baylor University
as a protest against the recent ruling by the
Dean of women prohibiting riding in auto-
mobiles in the evening for the girls.
Buggies, wagons, hacks, and surreys of
every description were called into service
by enterprising Baylor youths who evident-
ly sought to prove that while night auto
riding may be under ban for women of the
university, night riding of another kind is
interpreted to be on the "permissible" side
of the list.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT TO-NIGHT

LENGTHY LIST AT A.M.S. COURT

FRESHMEN GUILTY

A special meeting of the A.M.S. Court was held in Convocation Hall Wednesday afternoon to deal with the Freshmen and their lordly seniors who participated in that grand little party held at Catarqui. When the court was formally declared open every available seat and inch of standing room was taken. High Potentate McKelvey and his two cohorts, Findlay and Slater sat in judgment on the offenders.

The president of the Freshman year elected to stand trial and be tried by the judges, on the provision that the year as a whole be responsible for the verdict. The first charge, that of violating the rules of the Constitution of the A.M.S. entailed the summoning of numerous witnesses. Mr. Saunder's flowery oration was subjected to caustic criticism from the bench, and he continued his version in simple English. The defence maintained that the party was held under private auspices, but subsequent evidence conclusively proved that the year as a whole had participated. The accused were found guilty, and judgment was reserved.

The second charge, that of participating in an adventure that eventually led to destruction of property caused no little excitement. The defence put up a strong case, basing their plea on an apparently proven fact that the Freshmen had acted only in self-defence, and further charged that the Seniors were exceeding their rights in breaking up the party. Those who were fore-sighted enough to be present, gleaned many valuable hints as to the proper deportment of Frosh in the presence of their betters. The prosecution, ably handled by F. R. Smith, conclusively proved that the Freshman (and Freshettes, by common rumor) had given a good account of themselves, after a rather thorough preparation. Judgment was here reserved until the last case had been disposed of.

At the request of the counsel for the attackers, the court was asked for a remand until Thursday afternoon. After consulting with his colleagues, Judge McKelvey granted the request.

ON FROLIC NIGHT

Your ticket to the Frolic does not include a stock of decaying vegetables, hen fruit, frogs or dead cats, and the show will go across just as big without their assistance.

You are earnestly requested to refrain from throwing objects of any kind on the audience or at the players, no matter how small they are.

It is at the best a selfish amusement, and spoils the fun and effect of the show for the many. And if that doesn't move our hearts, the fact that there is also a heavy fine before the A.M.S. Court for offence may.

Take this as a hint and leave them at home.

D. A. SKELTON,

A.M.S. Chief of Police.

LOST

Cigarette Case in Gymnasium. Initials R. G. R. Valued for sentimental reasons. Reward \$10.00. Return to Technical Supplies.

SNAPPY SCIENCE STUDES STAGE SINLESS SYNCOPATION

SKILFUL BUT NOT SKITTISH

A few golden hours snatched from the realm of Fairyland—sweetly dropping cadences, the low murmur of happy voices, the twinkle of dainty feet, soft lights, the song of an elfin waterfall, a stolen kiss, in short, the Science Dance. It is now only a memory, but that memory is haunted by the ghosts of swinging waltzes, and enhanced by sweet dreams of softly spoken conversations. Visions of pretty faces, of soft

To speak about the decorations is to paint the lily. The hall was completely covered by a beautiful canopy of light blue. Through this, four big stars shone, one at each side of the room, and each bore the University letter of a sister college, marked with tiny lights. Surrounding the hall, and under the canopy, was placed a series of cleverly shaded lights, and these, touched by the magic hand of the Electricals,



white arms on black tuxedos, will preserve that memory and make it dear to the hearts of all of us. The dance may be past and gone, but happy reminiscences can not be taken away. They shall remain forever, cherished and guarded in the halls of memory.

provided an everchanging blend of beautiful colours. The stately pillars in the hall were clothed in gay lattice work, and each bore a vase of beautiful roses and ferns. In the heart of each rose was another tiny light. In the words of many guests, the

(Continued on Page 4.)

ENGINEERS EAT EDIBLES EXERTING EARNEST ENERGY

EXTRAORDINARY EFFICIENCY EVIDENT

Lots to eat, in the atmosphere of good fellowship, and the discourse of learned men, that's the Science Dinner—and in no respect did the Science Dinner of 1926 fall short of the example set by its predecessors.

About six o'clock on the evening of Feb. 10th, the men of Applied Science began to gather in Grant Hall, and soon the historic Arts Building was re-echoing to "Steam drills . . ." and "Hell-bent, dam tough—". Soon, too, the clatter of dishes presaged the arrival of man's enduring god, Food, as Peter Lee's minions were hurried to and fro trying to fill the aching voids of two hundred empty engineering stomachs. And soon those same voids were well and truly filled and their owners sat back to puff their preferences and listen to the entertainment their committee had provided.

The decorations from the Dance of the previous evening had been left up. Grant Hall looked unusually gay in its festive dress—the blue ceiling waved lazily in the breezes that disturbed it, and above the sound of knife clashing on plate and plate on fork rose the tinkle of that supreme achievement, the waterfall! Above the din of it all, in due course, boomed the voice of Ted. Morgan, Master of Ceremonies, Toastmaster and Presi-

dent of the Engineering Society, calling on the company to drink to the King. Then Mr. D. R. McLeod proposed the toast to the University, speaking of how the University was a family of Arts, Medicine, Theology and Science, and of how that which is to be done can be done only by maintaining unity in the family. In his usual inimitable style Principal Taylor responded to this toast. He seemed very optimistic about the Union, but pointed out to his hearers the necessity for their assistance in raising the funds. A slight allusion to some occurrence in Catarqui brought loud laughter and gave the Principal a chance to sit down. At this stage of the Dinner, so many of the embryo engineers complained that the waterfall was running backwards that it was shut off. After Dr. Taylor's speech, George Ketiladze, our ever dependable entertainer, played the piano. "My God how that can could play!", his overture "Taint Gonna Rain No More" was a masterpiece. Mr. G. F. MacDonnell of Perth and the "Baracks" then proposed a toast to the faculty. He, too, mentioned the necessity of money for the Union and outlined a scheme whereby each graduate would be able to pay six millions, or maybe six dollars in ten years, or ten dollars in sixty

(Continued on Page Five)

NUMEROUS STARS WILL SEE STARS

GOLF CHAMP. HERE

Selly in Montana, Boyle's Thirty Acres, and Madison Square Garden will have nothing on the Queen's Grant Hall as fight centres on Friday and Saturday of this week. On these two nights will be held the Annual Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms. Hence a golden opportunity will be granted the citizens of Kingston and the students of Queen's to see in action the potential Jack Dempsey's and Strangler Lewis's of Varsity, McGill, and Queen's. The Assault this year gives promise of being the most interesting and exciting in years.

Many outstanding artists of ring and mat will be seen in action. Don. Carrick, the Varsity heavyweight, is perhaps the most famous of these. Carrick is indeed a most versatile athlete. Last year he won the Intercollegiate 175 lb. Championship. He perhaps is best known as the Canadian Amateur Golf Champion. He, incidentally, was runner-up in the American Championship series. Carrick is recognized as one of the best golfers Canada has ever produced. While a student at St. Andrew's College Carrick achieved fame as a football and hockey star. He will be welcomed to Kingston. To see Carrick perform will, in itself, be worth the price of admission.

Joe Mahon of the Canadian Olympic Team represents Varsity in the 175 lb. class. This husky undergraduate of St. Michael's College has a wide reputation as a boxer and as a track man. He has the distinction of being one of the best boxers and one of the best walkers in Canada. His ring manoeuvres in Kingston will be watched with great interest.

McGill and Varsity have several other performers of note. There is great rivalry in several classes, boxers and wrestlers being out to avenge defeats of other years. We predict many fast and furious battles on Friday and Saturday evenings. On these occasions Grant Hall will supplant Morocco as the present warfare centre of the world.

The Queen's team for the Assault have training faithfully. They are certain to give a good account of themselves. Robertson and Maybee the veteran fencers will be on the job in true D'Artagnan style. In wrestling, Little, Hall, Corneil, Ide, Nagel and Kelley will try to handle opponents in the way that Frank Cotech and Farmer Burns were wont to do. Kelley, "The Wild Man From Sudbury," should handle his 175 lbs. to advantage. In boxing, several well-known students will represent Queen's. The Bartels Brothers, heroes of many a Social Evening, will do their dancing on

(Continued on Page Seven)

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA

Tech. Supplies, Friday A.M.—Mr. Charles Hicks, Heavyweight Champion of the Tech. Supplies store wishes to deny the report that he will box Don. Carrick of Varsity at the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms in Grant Hall on Friday and Saturday. On coming to work at his usual hour of 10.15 this morning, Mr. Hicks said—"No, I will not box Carrick. He is as good a boxer as he is a golfer,—and as we all know, Don. Carrick is the Canadian Amateur Golf Champion. I'll be there to see him perform though,—and I hope all the students of Queen's will keep me company!"

AMUSEMENTS



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HENRY B. WALTHALL

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GLORIA SWANSON

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

4.00 p.m.—Arts '29 entertain Arts '26
New Arts Building.
4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gym.
5.00 p.m.—B. W. & F., Gymnasium.
5.00 p.m.—Rugby Classes, Gymnasium
8.00 p.m.—Assault-At-Arms, Grant
Hall.

Saturday:

1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Parade, Carruth-
ers Hall.

Monday:

4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gym.
4.30 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club,
Room 37, Physics Building.
5.00 p.m.—Prof. Callander on Greek
Tragedians, Convocation Hall.
5.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gym.

Tuesday:

4.15 p.m.—Westerners' Club Meeting,
New Arts.
8.00 p.m.—College Frolic Grand
Theatre.

Feb. 19-22.—Mid-term vacation.

Feb. 25.—Westerners' Club Dance.

Feb. 27.—Levana Dinner.

We would call attention to Pro-
fessor Callander's lecture on the
Greek Tragedians on Monday next at
5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. This
will no doubt be extremely worth
while.

LEVANA DEBATORS VICTORIOUS

Keen and brilliant oratory characterized
the Women's Inter-University debate held
last Saturday in West Hall, Toronto. Jean
Simmons and Kathleen Whitton nobly up-
held the negative, proving that the trend of
modern English and American literature is
not anti-social. Helen O'Reilly of Univer-
sity College and Dora Sanders from Trinity
ably represented the University of Toronto
on the affirmative.

Miss O'Reilly introduced the argument.
She defined anti-social as disruptive of
society. Modern literature, exhibits a
revolutionary tendency. Even the best of
modern writers have a disruptive influence
denouncing the basis of society. She claim-
ed that H. G. Wells rejects all our most
sacred beliefs, giving nothing in their place.
She excluded poetry from the question.

Miss Simmons said that literature should
include all writing that has emotional ap-
peal. The great bulk of modern writing is
concerned only with romance. She pointed
out also that the histories of civilization
prove that sexual and family relationships
have at all times been moulded by economic
influence. Old conditions are not compat-
ible with 20th Century life. Modern lit-
erature pictures home life and morals, which
have changed to meet new conditions.

The second speaker for the affirmative,
Miss Sanders, said that although society is
an evolutionary growth, it is a slow growth.
To attack it too suddenly is disruptive.
The heroes and heroines in modern literature
display moral laxity. The philosophies put
forward present modern thought in a false
light, by advocating individualism and there-
by destroying the point of contact in society.
She concluded that modern literature des-
troys idealism. Do we not live up to the
ideals set before us?

Miss Whitton made objection to the state-
ment made that the evolutionary growth of
society is always a slow growth. She com-
pared society to an ever flowing stream
with quiet stretches, torrents, rapids and
waterfalls. She maintained that it is im-
possible to consider literature without tak-
ing into consideration all poetry, all novels
and all plays, that it is quite inconsistent to
exclude poetry from the field of modern
literature. In closing she quoted from
"Vespers" by A. A. Milne: "As long as
people delight in Christopher Robin we can
not say that modern literature is anti-social."

Miss O'Reilly in her rebuttal re-affirmed
that modern literature gives nothing stable
to stand on while reconstruction is taking
place.

A GALAXY OF STARS

Queen's College Frolic, Grand Opera
House, 8 p.m., Tuesday, February 16th.
Tickets on sale in library to students all
day Friday, February 12th. Tickets on
sale at Grand Opera House, starting Mon-
day afternoon.

The great event is drawing nigh.—the
greatest event of its kind in the academic
year—The Queen's College Frolic! On
Tuesday night all roads lead to the Grand
Opera House, Queen's students will flock
there à la pilgrims to Mecca, "Never be-
fore", says Business Manager Skit Mc-
Cartney, "have tickets gone so fast. There
is a great demand for them outside the
college. Students desiring to attend
should speak for their seats immediately,
—if not sooner!"

Ah Singh Doo the great magician, has
arrived in Kingston. He arrived this
morning with all the pomp and splendour
of an Eastern Potentate. He is keeping
under cover till the Frolic on Tuesday.
Rumour has it that he has rented luxu-
rious rooms in the Dollar Bill Hotel 'neath
the rink.

Let us make a prediction. Harold "Red
Hot" Haslam will be the most envied man
in college next Tuesday night. Why?
Well, just come and see for yourself.

From all advance reports the Levana
Act is going to be a wonder. The old
reliable performers, Muriel, Doris, et al,
will be there in all their glory. Several
freshettes will make their initial bow be-
fore a Frolic audience. Among the latter
is Miss Mary Lyttle, she of the famous
freshette Orchestra, and formerly a soci-
ety belle of Cardinal, Ont.

As announced before, George Erasmus
Carson, B.A., will lend his weight to the
Frolic. (The loan, incidentally, will be a
substantial one). We all remember
"Skin's" Frolic antics of yesteryear,—and
with expectation we look forward to see-
ing him perform once more.

In view of the recent controversy in the
"Journal" it has been suggested that Mr.
Roscoe Elliott sing a song entitled "The
Lyght of Other Days." We understand
that Roscoe is quite willing.

As a theatrical combination "Hooraw"
Allan and Arnold Anglin bid fair to sur-
pass Gallagher and Sheen. We shall look
forward to seeing these prides of Hamil-
ton and Toronto respectively.

NEW CURTAINS FOR LADIES

The regular meeting of Levana Socie-
ty held Wednesday afternoon in the
Common Room of Ban Righ Hall, took
the form of a business meeting. Arrange-
ments were made to have the Red Room
cleaned over the mid term holiday, and
Miss Dorothy Dyde, senior curator, was
appointed to buy new curtains. It was
decided that Miss Vivian White should
buy a shield for the Red Room, on which
the names of all the past presidents of
Levana will be engraved. The idea of
having such a shield has been discussed
in previous years by Levana, and we are
glad the present executive have taken the
final steps in procuring one.

FAREWELLING ALLOWED
FOR FIVE MINUTES

Five minutes is long enough time for
any man and young woman to say fare-
well after a dance, according to authorities
of the Colorado State Teachers' College,
representatives of the student self-govern-
ment association, and householders of
Greeley.

It was agreed in conference that men
arriving at a home at 11.30 from a dance
or other date should be allowed entrance
into the privacy of a home for five min-
utes to bid farewell to their lady friends.
If they don't complete the farewelling in
the five minutes, the landlady is to see
that at least the gentlemen leave the
home. Landladies are not to leave their
homes unless some responsible party is
left in charge.

The success of any one thing depends
upon the completeness and number of the
failures that go to make it.

Oh Henry!

THE SWEET THAT
SATISFIES!An Oh Henry! a day will
keep you fit for anything.

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THOMAS BELT ENGINEER AND WRITER

One is forever encountering examples of the versatility attained by men who follow engineering professions. It is natural that it should be so, for no engineer can confine himself to one branch of his profession to the exclusion of all others and still hope to succeed. Occasionally one learns of an engineer who has a widely varied knowledge not only of the branches of his own profession, not only of those things which he finds necessary in his work, but also of all manner of phenomena which his travels make it possible for him to observe. In the middle of the 19th Century there lived and wrote just such an engineer, whose works make the best of pleasant reading for all who are interested in scientific observations in foreign countries, and yet whose name seems to have become more or less obscure in the course of fifty or sixty years.

The engineer to whom reference is made was Thomas Belt. He was born in Newcastle, England, some time in the early thirties, and although he died before he was fifty he travelled, observed and wrote so extensively and so well that to read all of his books and papers would be practically a complete scientific education. Belt was trained as a Civil Engineer, but early in his life he turned his attention to mining, and it was as a mining engineer that he visited the countries of which he writes. But his engineering activities did not prevent him from being a keen and trained observer of other phenomena. When he was twelve he studied meteorology, at sixteen, according to one authority, he was studying electricity, astronomy, botany, conchology and geology. By the time he was of age he was confining most of his leisure hours to Natural History. His best known work is, probably, the "Naturalist in Nicaragua," and it is through that volume that the writer's attention was first called to what a remarkable man this was. Belt went to Nicaragua as a mining engineer for the Chontales Gold Mining Company and naturally, gold mining operations there occupied part of the book. The wealth of information in the other chapters is amazing. The habits of ants and birds and alligators are all carefully noted, the customs of the natives are set forth, the climate of the country is dealt with, in short, everything in that

country which might seem strange to one unacquainted with it is written about, and so well written that to read the book is a pleasure for the readings sake alone. Nor was Belt merely a recorder of facts he observed. In every one of his books we find him advancing theories to explain phenomena, and all of his theories are the result of careful and scientific thought. In the "Naturalist in Nicaragua" he advances theories as to the origin of mineral veins which are in direct accord with the latest accepted theories of geologists of today. In that alone he was fifty years in advance of his fellow geologists. Then he discusses the question of the peopling of America, theorizes on the disadvantages if a covering of hair to a domesticated animal in tropical countries, suggests how the "leaf cutting" ants obtain their food, and a host of other things.

His other works indicate the same activity of thought and observation—"An Inquiry into the Origin of Whirlwinds"; "Butterflies Observed in the Vicinity of Halifax, N.S."; "The Glacial Period in North America"; All these he wrote in the same easy style, and all of these make remarkably interesting reading.

That so active a man should have found time to write is another evidence of his versatility. In the preface to the "Naturalist in Nicaragua" Belt himself cast an interesting light on this phase. He says "the following pages have been written in the intervals between arduous professional engagements. Begun on the Atlantic during my voyage home from Central America—the middle of the manuscript found me traversing the high passes of the snow-clad Caucasus where I made acquaintance with the Abkassians. I now write this preface and the last chapter on my way across the continent to the Urals and beyond to the country of the nomad Kirghizes and the far Altai Mountains of Tibet—and when readers receive my work I shall probably have turned my face homewards again, and for weeks be speeding across the frozen Siberian steppes." Such was Thomas Belt, engineer, scientist, observer and writer: what a pity it is that works such as his are not better known and more widely appreciated.

THE CHICAGO DRAINAGE QUESTION

Francis King, K.C., at Engineering Institute

On Monday evening, February 8th, about 110 members and associates of the Engineering Institute of Canada were much interested and entertained by an address on the "Diversion of Water at Chicago and its effect on the levels of the lower Great Lakes and Rivers" delivered to the Institute by Mr. Francis King, K.C.

Mr. King dealt with his subject from every angle, first outlining the history of the legislative aspect of the affair. The first legislation dealing with the diversion of water from navigable waterways was passed by the U.S. Federal Government in 1822. Thus the question is more than a century old. In 1827 the Federal government passed another act subsidizing the canal at Chicago. In 1889 the Sanitary district of Chicago was incorporated for the purpose of doing something to alterate the sewage condition in the lake at Chicago. This was done by authority of a statute passed by the State of Illinois only. This district now covers an area of 346 square miles. Originally there was but one main canal, but now two extra channels have been cut, with one intake east of the main and one west, joining the main canal some distance inland in a canal 200 feet wide and 26 feet deep. This canal would float the largest ship on the Great Lakes and is estimated to have a flow of 11,000 second feet. In 1923 there were three million and a half inhabitants in Chicago and the Packing house sewage is equivalent to another million and a half people, so that the disposed system must serve the equivalent of five million people.

In 1899 Washington began to take notice and passed a law enacting that no change should be made in the level of any navigable water except with the consent of the Secretary for War. Shortly after this the Secretary for War limited Chicago to 5,000 second feet. In 1912 Secretary for War Stinson fixed the allowance at 4,167 second feet, but that was through the main channel alone and the extra amount taken surreptitiously through the side channels probably increases that total by from fifty to one hundred per cent. The Federal Government went to the Federal Court to get an order restraining Chicago from taking more than the specified amount. Judge Landis withheld judgement for six years and in 1920 gave his verdict, but did not sign the order until 1923. Chicago appealed the decision to the Supreme Court but that Court ordered that the judgement must be upheld and that the 4,167 second feet must not be exceeded unless Chicago could get a better award from the Secretary for War.

Secretary Weeks heard the case argued. Canada was represented only by Mr. W. J. Stewart, a fine man, but unfortunately unable to present an aggressive argument. Canada had already announced her unalterable opposition and the case against Chicago was strong—but Secretary Weeks gave a permit for 8,500 second feet to stave off a threatened typhoid epidemic and ordered the installation of sewage disposal plant. This 8,500 second feet was measured out at the main intake and hence the water in

(Continued on page 3)

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A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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If Tennyson were writing these days, he would call it "Idles of the Prince."

Sir Walter: "Step on it kid! Your feet are in danger of getting wet."
Elizabeth: "So's your old mantle."

She was a Taxidermist's daughter, And Boy! she knew her stuff.



(Continued from Page One)

stage was wonderful. At the left was a miniature water-fall, tumbling and splashing over bright colours into a tiny lake. The little lake was suitably bordered with stones and live grass. And on its shores was an ideal camp scene, a tent and fireplace, with engineer's equipment in evidence, all surrounded by the dark green of fir trees. To the right again was a shadowy cavern, with stony entrance and mysterious roof, hung with trophies of the chase. Here Jardine's Gnomes held forth.



Jardine did more than redeem his reputation—he excelled himself. From the sonorous base to the sweet clarinet, his orchestra was perfect. The lilting syncopation and perfect time of his popular music made calls for more and more encores. The joyous swing of the fox trot, the entrancing wheel of the waltz, com-

bined only to make the evening even more delightful.

Downstairs in the Arts Club Room, dainty refreshments were served under the efficient management of Peter Lee. The soft light of slow-burning candles shone on glistening silverware which sparkled on spotless linen. If some lingered in the entrancing gloaming after the coffee had disappeared, who shall blame them? If hands met under the table, who shall say it was not by accident?

The Engineers, who do nothing by halves, were wise in their selection of dainty novelties. They said it with flowers. At the thirteenth dance, each lady was presented with a live rose of sweet perfume, wrapped in a protecting handkerchief. The whole was placed in a little pointed cap, which was in most cases surrendered to the less fortunate males. As the ladies said, the roses were just too sweet for words, and each man agreed that a red rose on the gown of the lady of his choice left nothing to be desired.

It was a perfect evening! Even the professors enjoyed themselves, fox trotting tirelessly, and feeling justly proud of "their boys". They may have been ready for lectures in the morning. Nobody knows.

All too soon it was found that the precious minutes had sped, and that the midnight waltz was being played. There remained nothing but the drive home, tired, sweet goodnights in shadowy doorways, sweet dreams, and a hallowed memory. May it never die!

THE CHICAGO DRAINAGE QUESTION

(Continued from page 2)

the two side channels was not accounted for. The total was probably as high as 11,000 second feet.

No deep waterways projects on the St. Lawrence should be considered at all until it is certain that Chicago can be kept to the limit, otherwise such consideration will be in vain. Under the treaty of 1910, no interference with navigable waters can take place without cognizance of a joint waterways board. Milwaukee and Cleveland are in the same position as regards the Lakes, they could use Great Lakes' water for sewage disposal, but they combat their difficulties successfully in other ways and keep typhoid down at the same time.

There was considerable discussion at the conclusion of the address. Professor Arkley, for the purposes of argument, presented Chicago's side of the question, but Mr. King ably refuted all arguments in Chicago's favour. Professor Ellis spoke of the regulations concerning canals and waterways, and Dr. Neish also spoke on that subject. Professor McPhail, at the close of the discussions, moved that a very hearty vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. King. Professor Wilgar seconded the motion, and the unanimity and enthusiasm with which the motion carried proved how enjoyable the address had been.

LIFE AND LOVE IN A MINING CAMP

A Short Story

Did you ever notice the scarred appearance of the rugged features—or feature—of the Steam Shovel operator? There's a story attached to that scar—one of those stories of life and love, in the great open spaces that make the old feel young again and make the young look forward with eager expectancy to the time when they too will know what it is to feel the hot blood coursing through their veins.

I asked Sam about it once—he seemed a bit sensitive at first, but I gave him a

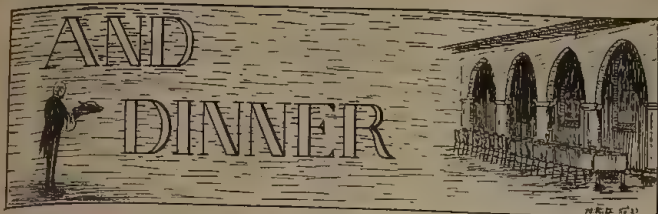
pipeful of my tobacco, and when he got his filthy pipe drawing properly he started.

"Well", he said, "I'll tell ya. It wuz like this—see? When I wuz up to the Porcupine sum years back we usta scoff with the Hunkies in the Men's Mess—an' mess wuz right, I'm here to tellya. But they was dame there that usta help the cook, a little blonde, sorta plump, and, boy, she wuz all right, an' I don't mean maybe. I got kinda friendly with her, see?—an' I usta go round there when I cum off the shift, and talk to her—just kid her along, y'know, but I guess I got to goin' there kinda regular. Well, one day we wuz talkin', an' she wuz stannin' up agen the table, see?—an' they was a meat chopper on the table beside her. Well, I said sumthin' she didn't like, don't remember now what it wuz, an' she up with the meat axe and fetched me a wallop acrost the beak. Say, mebbe I ain't glad that cleaver was dull!"

Editor's Note

We allow this to go into print as an example of the tendency towards "cheap personalities", "tinhornism" and attempted humour which is so evident in Journal contributors today. The writer of this atrocity would do well to consider for a moment the awful horror with which thousands of graduates will view this, and the incalculable affect it will have on the destiny of the human race.

Before leaving for London with the basketball team yesterday, Eric "Bud" Thomas, Convenor of the College Frolic gave the following to the "Journal"—"I am confident that this year's Frolic will be something of which the University will be proud. It will be worthy of the whole-hearted support of the undergraduate body. I advise all students to visit the library on Friday and secure their tickets while the securing is good!"



(Continued from Page One)

years or something like that. In responding to this toast, Dr. A. L. Clarke told the Society about the work of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and how it is endeavouring, by compiling data, to discover what is wrong with Engineering Education and what can be done to save it. He went on to speak of the poetry in Engineering, how the man of Science mucking in a stove, building a mass of steel and concrete or listening to the hum of a generator, must have poetry in his soul to foresee the successful consummation of his ideas.

After this toast came the first part of the Faculty Song, ably rendered by a "quartet" of six Frosh, and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. Geo. C. MacKenzie, Secretary of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy was the next called on. He explained that Hon. J. R. Cooke, of the Hydro Commission, who had been invited to speak on the Chicago diversion, was unable to be present, and that he was, at it were, subbing. He spoke on Engineering in general, made special mention of Dr. Bruce's paper on the plan for impounding water to feed Lake Superior, and told a story that was heartily enjoyed. Bob. Dryborough next proposed a toast to the Guests, and succeeded, it is certain, in making them feel as welcome as they really were. Mr. George A. Walkem, President of the Engineering Institute, responded for the guests. He spoke of and for the profession in general, and his address took the form of an historical outline of Engineering. Hipparchus, Archimedes and Copernicus were the first. Then came Sycho Brahe, Galileo and last-

ly the greatest of all, Isaac Newton. Mr. Walkem spoke of what each had done and presented his interesting facts in an exceedingly entertaining manner.

The "Four Horsemen of the Eucalip-tus" were next on the programme, but three of them had contracted the prevalent sore-throat and they were unable to perform. Fortunately there were other entertainers available and their place was taken by two Freshmen who played popular selections on their banjos—an extremely enjoyable few minutes of music. After that, Jack Anderson of Science '27 proposed the toast to the Sister Societies of Varsity, McGill and R.M.C. He spoke of the bond between the engineering men of universities all over the world, and of how the profession is universal in its application. The representatives of R.M.C., Varsity and McGill responded in turn. Each expressed his gratitude and the gratitude of his society and each was impressed by the magnificence of the entertainment here. Mr. James of McGill, the last responder, called for three cheers for Queen's, which he and the two other representatives gave lustily. The Engineering Society responded to their tribute by giving the yells of McGill, Varsity and R.M.C.

Then came God Save the King, ably conducted by "Hal" Haslam.

During the dinner, programmes had been circulating for autographing. Now they must be collected again—the tables must be moved, the decorations pulled down and put away, Grant Hall swept, and Science week declared over for another twelve months, until the Engineers shall gather again to eat of the best and to speak of the best.



THE BEAKER BOYS

Doctor Neish's young hopefuls regret to announce that there have been no explosions of note this week. Indeed, things have been rather dull around the Hall of Odours for a few days. The only item of interest is the new book on which Mr. Haslam is working. It will appear about exam. time and will be entitled

"Millions now Writing will Never Graduate."

MORE UNREADABLE LITERATURE

THE INTERNAL ORGANS

On Thursday night, Dr. Rabinovitch, of the Montreal General Hospital, addressed a large gathering of the staff and senior years in Medicine in the amphitheatre of the Pathology building on the subject of Nephritis. He did not attempt to treat the subject as one would a well understood disease, because of the inconclusiveness of present day knowledge about this disease, but rather confined himself to the clinical aspects of renal function tests which is his own special line of endeavour. Within the last five years some twenty thousand of these tests have been carried through in the Montreal General with the result that at present Dr. Rabinovitch has much valuable data as to their effectiveness.

In the body the chief end product of carbon, carbon dioxide, is excreted by the lungs, water is excreted by the lungs and skin somewhat, whereas the salts of the heavy metals are excreted by the intestine. All other waste products of metabolism are excreted by the kidneys. Renal function tests are tests of the ability of the kidney to excrete these waste products and so are indicative of the work the kidney is able to do. In any interpretation of these tests the applicableness of the renal test to the clinical disease and extra renal factors must be considered. These factors are arterial pressure, concentration of the substance in the blood and the urine volume output. If the kidney is unable excrete as normally, the products of metabolism, these must be retained in the blood or be excreted slowly.

Post-operative uraemia following prostatectomy has been eliminated by means of these tests. In such cases blood urea may be due to mechanical obstruction of the urethra or to chronic nephritis. If due to the former it will be eliminated by successive catheterization. Also they are invaluable to estimate the efficiency of the kidney to remain in nephrectomy. In clinical medicine such tests are also valuable to differentiate between the various types of oldema and in the diagnosis of uraemia. In chronic nephritis, the speaker noticed that there were two types, chronic nephritis without oedema and hypertension progressive to nephritis and he dealt briefly with their differences.

At the close of the lecture Dr. Logan who formerly did some work with Dr. Rabinovitch in Montreal, moved a vote of thanks.

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The Steam Shovel has been temporarily disabled, due to a broken nut, which damage proved decidedly embarrassing. During the departure from the routine of constant digging, much work has accumulated. The poor old shovel has been nearly swamped with sline and filth. However, she is functioning again, trying her utmost to dispose of the accumulation of muck which surrounds her. It may be that she will strip a gear in her anxiety, but until then, let's listen to her rattle.

Contrary to all rules and precedents, the Science Act at the Frolic this year will be a success. One glimpse at the dramatic personnel will convince the most rabid unbeliever that the management this year has picked out an array of artists of the first order. And furthermore, their scenario, if that is the correct word, is a knockout. We would exhort every Science man to attend the Frolic so that he might see this latest stage hit, but we would add that if he brings a lady he does so at his own risk. Better just bring a girl friend.

We're off Fannie for life. Absolutely. We always had an idea that there was something peculiar about her, and now we are sure. The awful truth has leaked out. Fannie comes from Ottawa. That ends all our relations with her. Anyway, we only took her out to please her poor old widowed father. He told us that when we didn't take her out she just sat around the house and smoked his cigars, so we tried to help him out. Just the same, we didn't like to because Fannie is so dumb she thinks the clock on Grant Hall keeps time. There are no more brains in her head than there are white shirts in Tiny Adams boudoir. A keen joke is about as much use to her as an overcoat in Hades and when you make a wise crack she looks at you with the surprised manner of one who finds tadpoles in his bath. We could never get her to go where we wanted. For instance, she was afraid to walk near the lake front for fear the wolves would come across from the island. Hell. She has no more sense of humour than an Engineering Society meeting has attendance. And has she a future? Yes, just like the future of the Students Union. When we introduce her to the boys she makes about as big a hit as the Journal does with Levana. And now, after all we've suffered, we find she's from Ottawa. But it's all over. Another has taken our place. She said she liked big strong slight men, so we introduced her to Ernie Boag.

Among the many doubtful treasures scooped up by the Steam Shovel from the vile, stinking mess of Club room gossip, is much adverse criticism for the Journal and its present policy. And as we examine with bating these pitifully narrow minded babblings, we cannot refrain from wondering why these eminent authorities on propriety, these acmes of correct decorum, never contribute anything but indignation letters to the columns of this, their own paper. We maintain that it is their duty to set an example for the painfully misguided management of this organ. We believe that, since they are so far in advance of the Journal Staff, they should set a bright and shining light which would guide the stumbling foot steps of the blighted staff through the abysmal darkness of their ignorance. For instance, we should like to see a nice "bright edit dial" on the subject of running an undergraduate newspaper to suit graduates, extra mural students, and the world at large. How about it?

We are possessed of a strange unshakable conviction. We have an inherent belief that the next report of the Steam Shovel and her malodorous dredgings will contain a lengthy treatise from the pen of our Ottawa correspondent. Even now we can imagine how his little black moustache will quiver in indignation and how his

Neversharp will tie itself in knots as he composes it. Just the same he's a good scout. We always had the highest regard for him. Lately, however, we have been watching him closely. We caught him writing poetry one day, and we'll never trust him again.

SCIENCE '28

'Twas indeed a merrie crowd and heartie which assembled at the portion of the dinner-table to Science '28 allotted. Many were the jests and many also the jesters who besat themselves around the festive board. Eatables rare and daintie and brought from the corners of the globe for the especial occasion vanished in turn and as quickly as could be arrayed before the assembled partakers. For manners and model behavior none could equal the sane bearing and attention of the Group of the Golden Gate. Ptolemy's history was with rare relish and intent listened to, as also the stories of chemists and engineers exact. Withal 'twas an occasion right jolly and glad are we to have attended.

'Tis rumored that a goodly number of shieks from out the year betook themselves in proud attire and accompanied by the lady of their choice to the Grand and Annual Ball of the Hall of Science. Dad Plewis was in all his glory there, and keyed to heights celestial. The treat and such it was will long be remembered by all who of it partook.

Experienced gold-diggers should come in handy for the Union building fund.



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Carl Voss is going to make a wonderful hockey player in a few years if he is properly handled. The kid has speed to burn, handles his stick like a third hand—shoots well, and combines with the rest of the team perfectly.

Add weight and brains and that's "speed," but many a promising athlete has been spoiled.

If the Basketball team wins tonight and tomorrow night, we'll probably have another championship. Here's hoping.

The Assault-at-Arms will bring together some of the best amateurs in Canada. We are lucky to have them here, so let's get out and see them perform. Jack Day is not saying much, but Queen's never quit yet, and if such men as Snag and Cliff Howard, Bartels, Gardner and the rest are out there taking socks in the jaw for Queen's, you can bet that they'll be giving plenty back.

Pep Leadlay has taken up ski jumping. The industrious commerce student cast aside his mantle of reserve long enough to venture out and do a couple of 150 feet jumps. He denies the rumour, however, that he is going to compete in the International Ski Jumps. Dr. Campbell, his trainer and manager, is afraid that his condition is too fine.

Don't forget the Frolic Tuesday night, and the Actors' Ball, afterwards.

QUEEN'S II—R.M.C.

The Queen's Intermediates lost out to the soldiers from the point in their two games series by 5 goals. The final tussle took place Wednesday night and altho Queen's put up a game fight Lady Luck was just around the corner and could not be located. Queen's started out facing a 5-3 hang-over from the last fray and the Cadets were willing to hold back and await results. In the first period the Cadets rang up another. The play was fast and furious but Queen's couldn't seem to bulge the twine. Red Legon worked his red head off but couldn't get within striking distance. The second period produced the most exciting hockey of the night and that includes the Junior game too. Time after time Queen's swept through only to be turned aside by the imperturbable Rogers who gave a faultless display all evening in the R.M.C. nets. Queen's dominated the play for the whole period. They missed the open net a couple of times. Ellis fell heavily on his shoulder and was forced to retire with a dislocation. Baldwin replaced him and signalized his presence by stick handling through the entire R.M.C. team only to be beaten by the goalie. In the meantime while all this clever play was going on, the Cadets had sneaked in another goal so the period ended 2-0 for R.M.C. Our boys were plainly tired for the last frame, but spasmodic spurts kept them in the running. The rangy cadets forced the play and young Orford in goal was exceedingly busy. They countered twice but we got one so it wasn't so bad. Johnston and Grimes worked hard and showed rare bursts of speed and Red Legon was in the game all the time. The intermediates deserve a lot of credit for the game fight they put up and all the students who saw the game felt proud of the boys wearing the tricolour. Better luck next year.

RUGBY CLASSES

The A.B.C. have taken a very forward step in the interests of rugby. There are numerous men around the campus who would undoubtedly make splendid rugby players if they had some coaching and some confidence before the season opens. To encourage these men and also to explain the game of rugby, to advise for summer training, etc., the A.B.C. have directed Mr. Hughes to open a series of lectures on football. Much time is lost in the fall by explaining the rules and

fundamentals and if we are to repeat our success next year, we must be prepared for the season well in advance. Capt. Walker urges that all those who have any interest in rugby turn out to these classes. Even though one doesn't play it will tend to knit the gang closer together. It doesn't matter whether you have ever played or not. Turn out and see if you could play. Varsity and McGill are already planning for next fall. Let us get busy then.

Remember—Friday at 5 o'clock in the Gym.

KINGSTON JUNIORS

Kingston Juniors are a mean team. They scored enough goals against Trenton to win a football game or any other game, excepting cricket (no slur intended—"Cricket" please note). They entirely outclassed the Trenton kids and were at no time extended, but showed the fans flashes of their real form. Carl Voss moved up to centre and gave the fans a thrill by his brilliant stick handling and system of breaking up attacks. Patterson scored whenever he felt like it and has an uncanny ability to pick out the corner of the net. Gib McKelvey is improving every game. This team is going a long way if they hold their heads. They can shoot, skate, and check and are big enough to meet any Junior team. Trenton tried gamely, but were hopelessly outclassed. The final result was 14-2 and the round was 25-6. Take a tip and see this team play.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS (Continued from Page One)

Friday and Saturday evenings in a certain roped ring in Grant Hall. In the 135 lb. and 147 lb. class Gardiner and Goodwin will endeavour to leave their opponents in the same condition that Dempsey left Carpentier. Snag "Himself" Skelton will be on hand for the 160 lb. bout. He has been training faithfully on Economics and ice cream. We predict a rough passage for the opposition. Cliff Howard has never been in better shape to take on the 175 pounders. Here's hoping he registers many punches and a win. In the heavyweight class we have the one and only Tiny Adams, Bouncer-in-Chief of all Science Hall social functions. Here's pulling for you, Tiny! Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms—Friday and Saturday evenings, 8 o'clock, Grant Hall, "The Best Ever"—Let's go and back up the boys!

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Miss Betty Murray.....Levana '28
J. L. Shearer.....Science '28
L. B. Carruthers.....Meds. '28
J. MacLennan.....Arts '29**EDITORIAL***"Report me and my cause aright
to the unsatisfied."—Shakespeare*

In charge of this issue—C. S. Lundy

Assisted by E. Boag.

Journal is pleased to announce that Miss Gwyneth Carr-Harris has been appointed to the Sporting Staff, filling the vacancy recently caused through the necessitated resignation of Miss Armstrong.

"THE ENGINEERING PROFESSION"

An esteemed professor tells us that the Engineering profession is the oldest in history—and we believe him. We believe that engineering and its kindred activities was successfully practised long before the more refined and human professions were introduced. We believe that the Science of Engineering has progressed as far as any Science known to man, although necessarily more gradually. And it would seem natural to suppose because of all this, that an engineer would stand highly esteemed among his fellow men—that his prestige would be not small, and that he would carry both the gratitude and respect of the people for whom he labours.

It appears that this is not the case, however. We are afraid that a great many people have an idea that an engineer is one who drives a train—and that only. They cannot be made to believe that a true engineer can contribute as much to their welfare as a doctor or a school-teacher—and they are not to blame. The fault is not theirs, but rather it rests on the schools of engineering and their graduates.

As long as the graduates of Science faculties allow people to remain in ignorance of an engineer's true worth, this state of affairs will continue. Until Science men gather themselves together to stamp out such advertisements as "Be a Certified Engineer in Three Months," they can ask no respect for their profession. When we have one large, active organization of true engineering graduates, which will deny the title "Engineer," to any but a product of some school or university of recognized standing, then we may expect better days.

Be it understood that we are not advocating that engineers "Toot Their Own Horn," but rather that they obey the old law of self preservation. And, in conclusion, we believe that the engineer is beginning to see the true state of affairs, and that he will eventually take action in that slow methodical way which characterizes his every movement.

"THE ENGINEERS"

Another Science Journal marks the approaching close of another college year, with all tension and subdued atmosphere of final examinations and subsequent graduation of final years. Among those present at that ceremony will be Science men—young Engineers.

On these men rests a twofold responsibility—their duty to the past and for the future. Theirs is the task of upholding all that has been accomplished by those gone before. Theirs is the onus of preserving the monuments so laboriously erected by their predecessors. It is for them to catch the torch which is flung from failing hands, and to hold it high. They must carry on, and they will not fail.

And these men must keep an eye to the future. They must erect new monuments. They must serve their fellow men unsparingly and unselfishly. At the expense of their comfort, their happiness, and sometimes of their lives, they must dam the rivers, bridge the chasms, and probe the earth so that those following will find the path smoother, and that their fellow men will find life more pleasant. And again they will not fail.

To these men, worthy scions of a noble profession; we quote these words of Kipling's:

Lift ye the stone, or cleave the wood,
To make the path more fair or flat—
Lo! it is black already with blood
Some Son of Martha spilled for that.
Not as a ladder from Earth to Heaven,
Not as an altar to any creed,
But simple service simply given
To his own kind in their common need.

It is peculiar thing that even in the society of men of the education indicated by the fact of their being at college, there are always some who are altogether lacking in moral scruples. There are those amongst us who will actually indulge in petty thieving in the Club Rooms. The Science Club has not escaped this scourge. It is absolutely incomprehensible that a man of presumably, good family and of, as has been said, at least a high school education, should stoop so low as to steal from his fellow students. To steal is morally and legally wrong, but to steal from class mates who are as broke, as destitute as the thief himself, is so base a crime that no adjective in the English language is adequate for its description.

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VARSITY NOSES OUT MCGILL BY TWO POINTS IN ASSAULT

CORNEIL WINS FOR QUEEN'S

Varsity won the annual Assault-at-Arms held in Grant Hall by a narrow margin from McGill, Queen's were third but furnished stern opposition in all classes. Corneil was the only Queen's man to get a favorable verdict, in the 135 pound wrestling showing much class and stamina to win in the semi-final on Friday after an extra 6 minutes from Greenburg of McGill. He repeated on Saturday winning from Hall of Varsity in 9 minutes.

The Assault was replete with high class bouts; the champions of last year had to have more than reputation to get down in front. The boxing bouts were well handled by Lou Scholes who is the only Canadian who has ever won the Diamond Sculls at the English Henley. The wrestling and fencing were under the capable direction of Mr. Bews. The crowds were disappointing on both nights of the wonderful performances of the competing athletes. Those who missed them surely missed something worth going a long way to see.

The Queen's men under the able coaching of Jack Day made a wonderful showing. They showed real courage and forced their opponent to the limit to gain the decision. The performances of Snag Skelton and Cliff Howard came in for particular mention. Snag was up against Fidler, one of Canada's premier amateur boxers who has beaten the American Olympic champion at his weight. He forced the fighting for the first two rounds and with a little more condition would have won his bout. Fidler

had a big advantage in reach and that alone retained for him his championship. Howard on Friday evening eliminated Mahon for the last 3 years heavyweight champion and one of Canada's Olympic boxers in the best bout of the Assault. He was beaten by Keller of McGill in the final, a decision with which the crowd did not wholly agree. Goodman lost a hard bout to Taylor of McGill on Friday. The Bartel brothers both lost close decision fights, in fact the whole Queen's team put up a creditable showing. Robertson, Hill, Don Carrick, and Fidler were Varsity's winning fighters with Howard winning his class by default. Scheitler, Lister and Keller were the red and white's point winners with the gloves. Taylor of McGill broke a bone in his hand and defaulted to Howard of Varsity. The pick of the wrestlers were Touzel of McGill, Wright of Varsity and Corneil of Queen's. The fencing went to McGill Crestohl being the winner.

Champions for 1926.

BOXING

McGill, 112 lbs. Scheitler.
McGill, 118 lbs. Lister.
Varsity, 126 lbs. Hill.
Varsity, 115 lbs. Robertson.
Varsity, 145 lbs. Howard by default.
Varsity, 158 lbs. Fidler.
McGill, 175 lbs. Keller.
Heavyweight.
Varsity, Don Carrick.

(Continued on Page Seven).

HEART-BREAKING END

Queen's Intermediates lost to the Belleville basketball team Friday night by the score of 24-23 in the most heart-breaking ending of any game this season. When the time-keeper's gong sounded Queen's were ahead, 23-22, but in the half second it took the referee to blow his whistle, thus ending the game, Belleville scored another basket.

Queen's had an eight point lead at half time, having completely dominated the play in the first period with a baffling short passing game in spite of being greatly handicapped by the small floor. Ferguson, who by the way, should team well with Durham on the defence of the senior team next year, started things by coming in quickly from the defence and running in several baskets in rapid succession. Then the forwards started working and Joliffe, Miller, Young and Sexton divided the scoring pretty well between them. Ferguson, Walters, Gates and Nichol all played nice defensive

(Continued on page 4).

CATARAQUI NOTES

(From our correspondent)

A number gathered at the post office on Wednesday evening to discuss the marauders who visited our town last Tuesday night. Such things is becoming too common in and about the village, and we are glad to see that the culprits is punished.

We see by the papers that our Chief of Police was in to Kingston to see about the damage caused to our hall, and our Chief says justice will be done and our hall will be rebuilt or he will see about it.

(Continued on Page 4.)

GIRLS TOO FAST FOR OTTAWA

SCORE 24-18 FOR QUEEN'S

In Ottawa on Friday night our girls defeated the K.C.I. by the score of 24-18.

The game was played under a disadvantage because of the posts in the Ottawa Collegiate gymnasium, but in spite of this a fast brand of basketball was played by both sides. Both Margaret Norris and Vi Anglin as forwards did good work.

After the game the Ottawa girls entertained our team to a most enjoyable dinner and dance.



At Renfrew Queen's were given an opportunity to even things with Renfrew, but the Collegiate girls were again on top with exactly the same margin they had in the game here on Saturday, and defeated us by the score of 38-30 keeping their led of 8 points.

Lillian Ferguson and Eva Kirk starred for Renfrew, and Vi Anglin and Margaret Norris for our girls.

The Renfrew team entertained us at a most enjoyable luncheon before the game.

\$5.00 FINE

Anyone throwing anything, any time, at the College Frolic, whether it be defunct cats or beans, will be fined \$5.00. The god's and balcony are thoroughly policed and your neighbour may be on the A.M.S. secret service. Think what that \$5.00 would buy.

UNIONISTS WIN BY CLOSE MARGIN

MCGILL LOSES BY 1 POINT

Thursday night at Jock Harty Arena Queen's Seniors won their first Intercollegiate hockey game and that from McGill, of Montreal, by the score of 2-1. Overtime, five minutes each way, was necessary from Lynch scoring with not more than two minutes of regulation time left to go. Lynch's goal made the score one all. Queen's scored in the first five minutes of the extra session and maintained that lead until the end of play.



OVERTIME WAS NECESSARY

As was predicted, Queen's gave a much better account of themselves than in the (Continued on Page Two)

DEBATERS SEEK THIRD TITLE

WORD SCRAMBLE FEB. 26

For two years the Queen's Debating Team have captured the championship honours. This year, the teams are already well advanced in their preparation to bring home the bacon for the third time. In the Intercollegiate, each college must defend both sides of the subject, and so two well-balanced Queen's teams will battle simultaneously. The affirmative team, composed of Douglas Skelton and John Findlay, B.A., have everything in readiness for the big event, save their tickets to Montreal. We can trust the scholarly "Snag" and "dependable" John to give a good account of themselves, and uphold with all honour the reputation of Queen's.

At home Blyth Taylor, B.A., and Hugo Ewart will constitute a stone-wall defence against the Varsity men, who will take as their plea that "Proportional representation should be adopted in Canada." Both Taylor and Ewart are students of the first-division class, and if mission-field work counts for anything, will hold the visiting orators closely to "the text".

Proportional representation is a topic that arises after elections in general, but due to the present political situation in Canada, the subject is one of timely and vital interest. Do not fail to hear its up-to-the-minute significance as developed by men who take their subject seriously, and are in the clash to give all and best.

The debate will be held in Convocation Hall at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Proportional representation can't be a one-sided presentation—so be there and enjoy an hour of keen thought, brilliant wit, and ready refutation.

SENIOR BALL TOSSERS GAIN TWO VICTORIES

WESTERNERS GO WEST

Queen's Senior Basketball team invaded the stronghold of Western University on Friday and came out on the long end of a 22-24 score. During the first half the Londoner's held the upper hand and checked the Queen's forwards to a stand still and notched 11 points to Queen's 6.

With the odds against them the Tricolours staged a whirling come back in the second frame and displayed their true form. The team played as a unit and with two minutes to go led the Westerners 18-13. Some pretty work on the part of Howell threw the score into a tie and at full time the writing on the wall read 20 all.

It took 5 minutes overtime to decide the winners and Queen's merged on top after a hard earned victory.

The team as a whole displayed wonderful form and their victory is due to real team work, the accurate shooting of the forwards and close checking of the guards.

The win puts Queen's on strong footing and practically eliminates Western.

Teams lined up as follows:

Queen's U.	Western U.
Scores	Scores
2 Sutton	Hangerford 6
2 Clark	McHaffey 3
8 Haslam	Turville 2
2 Durham	G. Howell 6
2 Thomas	J. Howell
Clary	Johnson 2
6 Jones	Coles
McMonte	McLennan 3

THE TORONTO GAME

With happy thoughts of a victory over Western and a stronger hold on the intercollegiate Basketball Championship, the pulse of every player quickened as the team journeyed from London to Toronto to return the compliment and avenge a defeat.

Endowed with the spirit of victory the team stepped on the gym. floor at Hart House and led the Blue and White from the starting gong to the final pistol shot. By their well earned victory the Tricolours made new history in Intercollegiate Basketball defeating Varsity on a Toronto floor for the first time.

As the final score of 19-18 indicates, the issue was never decided until the full forty minutes was up. Altho during the first half Queen's secured a nine point lead and had Toronto on the short end of a 15-6 score.

In the second half Hutchison the sturdy centre for Varsity chalked up four field baskets in short order two long shots from centre and two back hand shots that rarely work more than one in a life time.

Sutton who showed remarkable accuracy in his shooting in the first half had decidedly hard luck during this period, and time and again his shot just missed by inches.

The game was featured by close checking, fast and accurate passing, and shots from close range were rare.

(Continued on page 3)

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
4.15—Meeting of the Western Club, New Arts.
5.00 p.m.—Dr. MacClement's Group, Old Arts Building.
Wednesday—Medical holiday.
4.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Gym.
4.15 p.m.—Western Ontario Club, Prospective Members invited, New Arts.
4.15 p.m.—Combined meeting of Commerce Club and Engineering Society. Speaker, Mr. Sweezy, New Arts.
7.45 p.m.—Illustrated Lecture on Jamaica, Cooke's Church.
Thursday:
4.00 p.m.—Special Meeting of Q. U. M. A., Old Arts Building.
Feb. 19-22.—Mid-term vacation.
Feb. 20.—Intercollegiate Basketball, Western vs. Queen's.
Feb. 25.—Western Club Dance, Ontario Hall.
Feb. 26.—Intercollegiate Hockey, U. of M. vs. Queen's.
Intercollegiate Debate, Convocation Hall.
Feb. 25.—Levana Dinner.
Mar. 9.—Arts Final Year Dinner.
April 12.—Examinations Begin.

Tuesday, February 16th, 1926 at 5 o'clock in Old Arts Building. Dr. MacClement's Group Discussion "Confucianism."

NOTE

Because of the approaching mid-term vacation in the faculties of Arts and Science the Journal will suspend publication for one week. Would the staff and contributors kindly bear in mind that we go to press again on Monday next.

—Managing Editor.

NOTICE

A combined Concert and Illustrated Lecture on Jamaica, British West Indies, will be given in Cooke's United Church next Wednesday 17th inst., at 7.45 p.m. The slides will include those which show some of the prominent public men. In view of the comparatively recent reciprocity trade treaty between the island and Canada, various aspects of the colony's life might be of interest to Canadians. Admission 25c.

Official Notices

Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships

A Scholarship of \$25 in each Faculty is awarded to the candidate of Scottish extraction who makes the highest standing on matriculation.

No candidates applied for these Scholarships at the Matriculation Examinations of 1925. Applications are now invited from students who completed their Matriculation in 1925. Candidates in the Faculty of Arts and Medicine will be judged on the best six papers of Pass Matriculation written in 1925. Candidates in the Faculty of Applied Science will be judged on all the papers required for admission.

All applicants must give the dates and places of their Matriculation Examinations in order that the marks may be obtained from the Department of Education.

Applications will be received by the Registrar up to February 20.

Mid-Term Vacation

In the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science Ash Wednesday is not a holiday. Instead there will be a mid-term vacation from Friday, February 19, to Monday, February 22, inclusive.

CORRESPONDENCE

This column is open to our readers with a grievance worth airing or a definite suggestion for improvement of anything connected with Queen's University or general college life. It is meant to be controversial and uncensored.

Contributions may be signed as the writer prefers, but must be accompanied by actual name and year. This information will under no circumstances be divulged, but is asked as a guarantee of good faith.

—Editor-in-Chief.

Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

There is much talk around the college at the present time regarding the holding of a Senior Prom., sometime in March. The idea we think is good and it will also serve a very useful purpose for a situation which at the present time is becoming quite acute around Queen's. This so-called Senior Prom. would not be of a Faculty nature, but would include all the faculties, and therefore the "throat-cutting" competition which has been increasing yearly among the three faculties to make their faculty At-Home the best in every respect, can be somewhat curtailed if those in charge of this coming social event will only pursue a wise and Queen's-like policy which will set a precedent for future years.

Why not, Mr. Editor, have the decorations of a very simple nature, and why not have it understood that in future Faculty At Homes can be called a success when similarly decorated. How long can we continue to "bedeck" Grant Hall with Ceilings, Caves, Revolving Domes, Water Falls and the like, and yet still call the University a democratic institution and a poor man's college?

Just one other point, why not combine several of the local orchestras for the occasion? The bringing in of a Toronto orchestra cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200, simply for transportation and accommodation. Yet at the same time we are deeply in debt in most of our fields of college life, and at present we are appealing to people totally unconnected with Queen's to subscribe to our Endowment Fund? Surely for the present at any rate it is time to call a halt on extravagant expenditure and use our great wealth for more useful purposes. At the same time it is doubtful if any considerable amount of enjoyment will be taken from our major social functions.

Thanking you for your kindness and hoping that some action may be taken along these suggested lines.

I remain,

Yours truly,
A SENIOR.

McGILL vs. QUEEN'S
(Continued from Page One)

first game in Montreal. They played better hockey, used combination when the opportunity presented and back-checked consistently. It was in this phase of the game that Queen's were superior to McGill, the Red and White forward line relying upon their stonewall defence to stop Shag, and Queen's convinced them of the fallacy of their trust. Withal the McGill defence was probably the best asset of the team. Implacably they met every Queen's rush with heavy body-checks, the shock of which told heavily on the lighter Queen's men.

In no other game at the Arena this year has the body checking been so evident and so punishing. The all too frequent picture of a player hurdling through the air to land against the boards or go sliding along the ice, the shivering jar when two players collided, often both being thrown off their skates, were a striking contrast of hockey to the swiftly moving figure of Boucher or Lindsay weaving their way through opening ranks towards the Red and White goal, or the occasional flash of St. Germain as he skimmed down the ice and lifted the puck at Morris. Those who are never satisfied unless someone is constantly being "dumped" left the rink well pleased with themselves.

(Continued on Page Seven)

COLLIER'S MY VALET

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We will continue our \$1 Cleaning Sale for the balance of this week to Students only. Suits, Overcoats, Dresses, etc., if left at our office will be French Dry Cleaned for \$1.00.

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GUINEA'S LIVERPOOL

MEDICINE

MEDICAL NOTES

Aesculapian Society last Wednesday, at 5 p.m. The business was brief and carried out quickly. Mr. A. V. Johnston was appointed to represent the Alma Mater Society at a dance in Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Feb. 11th.

Dr. Williamson, Honorary-President of the Society, addressed the Meds. He did not pour more scientific facts at us but he gave a view of the Medical Profession from a practical aspect.

"There are two sides to Medicine, the greater scientific side and the lesser personal side, and a practitioner has two reputations one is the value of his medical advice, the other is his reputation with the populace. The latter of these two is very essential for the progression of the former."

With this above introduction, the Doctor led us in a discussion of the "Ups and downs" so involved.

Then just before the meeting closed, President McLeod presented Dr. Williamson with a picture of the Aesculapian Executive.

MEDICINE '29

Clap hands girls, Charlie's with us! Turn him over, he's brown on one side. Do you ask how we discovered him? Well, to cut a long story short it was really St. Valentine who did it. And it's no other than our famous Freddy Vokes.

Were you present when he received the tokens of love from his host of admirers yesterday, at the College Post Office? There were easily fifty valentines awaiting "Dapper Dan" when he appeared for his mail. Every girl in College had remembered him, sending devoted love-notes and requests for dates, phone-calls, chats,—oh, anything so that they could talk with him or see him. The valentines were beautiful to behold, wonderfully lithographed in many colors, each symbolizing some well-known trait of our hero "Dapper Dan." On this one he was portrayed as the shiek, breaking girls' hearts, receiving dates by the dozens, on the next as the tailors' model, with his collegiate-cut clothes, his flaming ties, that snappy hat. And some portrayed him in those haunts of old, pushing the old pump-handle up and down, milking the cow, digging the potatoes—oh! for these days once again when he and she could amble about the green, grassy sward to the tingle of the cow-bell, the odor of fresh, green onions. Each and every Valentine was but an indication of the many-sided life of the most popular man in college. And to think he is in our year! We feel so proud and take the greatest pleasure in thanking the following girls for opening their hearts in the free and easy way they have: Those who gallantly declined to sign their names were most unfortunate because we cannot thank them in "Dapper's" behalf. So girls, if your name is among the following, just take it as an indication that the shiek himself will be glad to have you call him up. Here they are—Mary (3 of them) Beatrice, June, Lillians, Jean (4), Dorothy, Anabelle, Ruth (5), K. (2), Annie, Mable, Eulalia, Marjorie, Helen, Jane, Rose and Hatty. "Dapper Dan" wishes every body to know that he can be reached by means of the college post-office or by the phone and hopes that the girls will not fail to do so. Again he thanks them from the bottom of his well-worn shoe for the tokens of love and warmth of feeling shown by his admirers.

MEDS. '26 NOTES

The many friends of Mr. Alex. Ada will be pleased to hear that he was best man at the wedding of one of his near and dear friends in the hamlet of Portsmouth on Saturday morning. Mr. Ada performed his duties with all his natural dexterity and kissed the bride without a quiver.

The family skeleton causes little embarrassment nowadays until she appears in a bathing suit.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page One)

Teams lined up as follows:

Queen's	Varsity
1 Clark F	F Potter 4
11 Sutton F	F Smith
1 Haslam C	C Hutcheson 11
5 Durham G	G Buyers
	G Bell 2
1 Thomas E	Subs, C Potter 1
Jones Subs	Sub. McGuire
Clary Sub.	Sub. Curry
LeMonte Sub.	

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Queen's	3	1
Varsity	3	2
Western	1	2
McGill	1	3

Queen's still have two games to play, one with Western in Kingston this coming week-end and one with McGill in Montreal.

ANSWER THIS !!

What do you want in the Union? Suggestions, ideas and opinions of the students are necessary. Funds are assured, a site is being chosen; but as this is to be our own building, we must know what most wish it to contain, and what will be most useful. Talk it over with your faculty representatives—he needs your help. The matter affects everyone; so if any one has a brainstorm let him turn it over to the committee, or give it vent through the columns of the Journal.

The committee is as follows:

H. L. Slater (convener).
Blythe Taylor, Arts.
R. A. Kirkpatrick, Science.
H. M. Graham, Medicine.

LADIES' HOCKEY,

QUEEN'S VS. VARSITY

On Saturday afternoon Queen's girls defeated Varsity in Toronto in the Arena Garden, by the score of 4-0.

Doris Ross, Mary Hilliard and Alice Lewis, starred for Varsity, and on the Queen's team, Marion Sullivan played the game of her life, stopping every shot and never once getting up in the air. Dot Gibson was again responsible for 2 of our goals, and Marry Mills, Mary Rowland and Erma Beach played very good hockey.

Line up.—goal, Sullivan; defence, Mills, Rowlands; centre, Gibson; wings, Newman, Beach; spares, Carroll, Williams, Walters.

'OUT OF A HUNDRED THOUSAND'

"The Board of Trustees are ready to turn over \$100,000 from the Endowment fund to the building of the Students' Union." This was the context of a letter read at the Council meeting last week, and was the subject of considerable debate. There was a representation attendance from all faculties, though a full turn-out was not by any means evident.

Upon the receipt of the above mentioned letter the Council appointed a Committee to discuss a building site and meet with the Senate in this connection. Further, a committee was named, with H. Slater as convener, to work through the faculty societies obtaining suggestions from individual students as to just what is wanted in the building.

The A.M.S. Executive and the Union Committee feel that many of the students have some very definite ideas on this matter and hope that they will make these known to the committee at once.

The annual grant of \$25 and an additional sum of \$25 for this year was voted to the band.

A delegation from the Commerce Club presented a constitution of that organization to the Council for approval. The constitution was accepted and this now makes the Commerce Club an official organization recognized by the A.M.S.

BORN

On Feb. 6th, in the Kingston General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Downer (nee Muriel Boyd, Arts '22) a son.

There was a time when the more ridiculous a man in love with a girl made himself, the better she liked it. Now to be in love at all is to be ridiculous.

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ARTS

ARTS '26

After the meeting on Friday many were heard to lament the fact that the poetic ability of J. Kipling Ward had smouldered for three years and had not burst into flame until now, for his contribution as Poet was a masterpiece, both from the viewpoint of its literary value and general historical content. He combined humor and pathos excellently and showed amazing dexterity in portrait painting by rising to the great heights necessary to portray France's Hope and almost in the same breath descending to the deepest depths in order to describe H. Timothy Ewart.

This appears to be the open season for Year Pin purchases. What the boys all do with the huge quantities they order remains to be seen, suffice it to say they will not all adorn coats or vests. One popular person admitted (without apparent embarrassment) a purchase of fifteen, and avers that they were cheaper than diamonds and were just as serviceable. He further added that in case of non-returns the financial loss was considerably smaller.

All eyes are now turned to March the 9th, the date of the Final Year Dinner. W. Annibal Anderson is the man in charge of arrangements and welcomes the opportunity to use the experience gained while feeding horses in the army. After a few more consultations with the dietician at the R.C.H.A. stables he expects to be able to announce the menu.

Members are advised to pay strict attention to the occupants of a certain box at the Frolic tonight, where the "Darling Dozen" will borrow enough decorum to decorate the enclosure with is hard to say, but it will be interesting to watch developments. A suggestion has been made that they include a parson and an altar in the party and thus make it complete.

'29 WINS DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIP

On Friday last Arts '29 entertained their worthy seniors to a very enjoyable programme, the most important part of which was the debate between these two years for the faculty championship. Miss Henderson led off with a very delightful piano solo, then the debate. The subject was, "Resolved that large Universities of the present day are superior to small Universities. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Kindle and Mr. Crocker of '26, the negative by Mr. Little and Mr. Sanders of '29. All the speeches were clearly and forcibly delivered, and the points were well taken, but the "fluent freshies", not to be denied, talked themselves into the championship. In fact, so well did they talk that many members of Levana were seen to cast admiring looks in their direction, but, in view of the numerous requests for rings by some of the freshettes these days, some of these glances might be otherwise interpreted.

Mr. Ward, '26 poet, then did his stuff and it is needless to say that this budding young poet was heartily applauded. The Queen's collegians were next and they quickly demonstrated the reason for their popularity, in fact they almost made Jardine's sound like the old fashioned organ grinder. Next and last—the cats—heartily received by all, even the '26 poet showed signs of interest, and such men as "Mash", "Purd" and "Good" even took a third helping and tried to take the fourth. I won't mention any more names this time, but you cake-eaters, beware of the future.

WINTER IDYLL

When the frost is on the pumpkin,
And the bees are in the hive,
Thirty dollar overcoats
Are marked down to sixty-five.

HEART-BREAKING END

(Continued from Page One)

games and Belleville was forced to rely on long shots.

In the second half Belleville staged a beautiful come-back, checking like fiends to hold Queen's to a basket each by Young and McCracken.

The critical point in the game came when the referee disallowed a perfect foul shot by Nichol, when a Queen's player overstepped the line. With the end of the game in sight Queen's fought desperately and retained a one point lead for five minutes before the gong rang, but in the last second Belleville scored on a shot from centre.

For Belleville, Armstrong and Faulkner turned in pretty games, the former sharing with Ferguson the honours for the best man on the floor.

Queen's line-up:—Joliffe and Sexton, forwards; Gates, centre; Ferguson and Walters, defence; Young, Miller, McCracken and Nichol, subs.

CATARAQUI NOTES

(Continued from Page One)

Ezra, our well-known citizen and councilman reports that on Tuesday night he was aroused by some wild carryings on by a bunch of young bloods from the city in our hall. There is too much of this city stuff now days, and its simply terrible the amount of crime that goes on so close to the metropolis.

Hezekiah Scrooge, our well-known shoemaker said this morning that College boys should be excused as they was always up to such pranks when he went to barber college in Napanee. He told some very amusing incidents how he once jocularly cut a customer's throat while shaving him.

The Council will meet soon to discuss whether or not this would be a good chance to put in a new hardwood floor in our hall at the expense of the University.

Our police and fire department is going around from house to house telling how he single handed stopped the riot over to the township hall. None of the invaders was armed, but that didn't matter he pulled his trusty rifle and the toughs went home.

It is rumoured that after the hall is rebuilt and the furnace fixed, the rest of the money we got will be given to the Ladies' Aid Society.

Some of us was down to market Saturday and it is rumoured that the desperate women who were out at our hall have been severely reprimanded by those who were sorry they weren't there, and their conduct termed "unladylike". We always maintained that a college education didn't do much for the women folks anyways.

The citizens of this town want it understood that we, the outside subscribers to the Queen's Journal will cancel our subscriptions unless more space is given to Cataraqui news items. We would also ask that the market news be given more prominence, and that less space should be given to Lyght Literature.

Q.U.M.A. HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

On Thursday last the annual social meeting of the Q.U.M.A. was held in the Old Arts Building. Rev. H. N. Rankle, of Toronto, gave a very interesting illustrated talk on the Mission to Lepers, impressing all those present with the greatness carried on among these afflicted people. Refresh-



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The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar. For further information regarding courses apply to

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ments were served, and a short musical programme ended a highly profitable and enjoyable evening.

On Thursday at 4 p.m. a special meeting will be held in the Old Arts Building. Dr.

J. S. Sutherland, of Fredericton N.B., will give the first of the Robertson Memorial Lectures. A good turn-out is requested.

Also the canvassers are on the job don't forget to help them out.

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LE VANA

OUR GIRLS DEFEAT OTTAWA

NO VISITS TO HULL

Owing to the call of the wild on Monday night the crowd at the Jock Hart Arena was not as large as it might have been, but the two or three hundred fans who turned out to support our girls were well rewarded for in the words of the Kingston Standard Monday nights game "was the fastest ladies' hockey ever played on local ice," and played against a team well known to be the pride of Ottawa's lady ice-hockey circles. But Ottawa was lucky to get away with the odd goal, and for a time it looked as though our girls had rings around the visitors. It was the very fine work of Miss Lepin in goal which undoubtedly cost us the game, for again and again we got through to the net to hammer against a too-good guard. The combination of O.R.C. like our own, left something to be desired. Our back-checking however was neat, our shooting accurate, and our stick handling perfect.

For the visitors Miss Hagan and Miss Anderson on the defence starred and Miss Mouldes on left wing staged a fast and brainy game.

Marion Sullivan stopped some marvelous shots for us, in goal, and Erma Beach, Mary Rowlands, Helen Carroll, Dot Gibson and Margaret Devine played good hockey.

Ottawa started the scoring when Miss Hagan made a nice rush down the centre for a goal soon after the scratch-off, and a few minutes later Dot Gibson retaliated by a diagonal shot which slipped neatly in. Marion Sullivan stopped some nice shots from Ottawa before Dot Gibson got away with the puck again and passed to Helen Carroll from behind the visitors goal and Helen used her head to fool Ottawa for the leading point in a mix-up. The period ended at 2-1 for Queen's. The beginning of the second Miss Mouldes and Miss Goodwin tied the score again by a nice display of combination and stick handling and the period ended in a tie with no further scoring. In the last period both defences were right on the job, and it looked like a tie game. However, near the last Miss Mouldes of O.R.C. slipped through alone and unsupported, and tentatively sent the puck into a gathering of our girls near the net. To her own astonishment and the glee of her supporters it dribbled in and the game ended 4 minutes later leaving the visitors in the lead.

Final score O.R.C. 3, Queen's 2.
Line up.

Queen's—goal, Sullivan; defence, Mills, Rowlands; centre, Gibson; wings, Newman, Beach; spares, Carroll, Devine, Walters.

Referee—Ewart Lindsay.

NOTE

On Friday last, Feb. 12th, we were informed (in no uncertain terms) that our methods of "boiling down" lengthy articles is not altogether appreciated. We refer to the report of the Girls' Debate in Toronto on Saturday, Feb. 6th, which came to our office on Thursday, Feb. 11th. Not wishing to hold this over until Tuesday, Feb. 16th, we published it in our last issue, Friday, Feb. 12th, considerably shortened, of course, on account of the Science edition. Those who are more interested may read the lengthy manuscript by applying at the Journal Office any time after Wednesday, Feb. 17th.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,
MANAGING EDITOR,
ASST. MAN. EDITOR,
NEWS EDITOR.

JOURNALISM AS A PROFESSION

The second lecture on Professions for women was given in Ban Righ Hall, Thursday afternoon by Miss Mary L. Houston, Vice President of the Canadian Women's Press Club, on Journalism. She pointed out very ably, the opportunities that were offered in this field for college trained women. Many are now holding positions of this kind in Canada and United States and making good. Miss Houston went on to say that there was a certain lure about journalistic work, which makes the person come back to it eventually, no matter what other line of work they may take up.

In journalistic work there are five different fields which concern women, the most important being newspaper work. Besides this there is the woman's page in the newspaper, the children's page, story writing and articles, technical writing and advertising.

To make a successful newspaper worker five things are necessary. The biggest asset any one can have in this work is a college education. The reporter has to be alert and quick, his eyes and ears must always be open for news. Personality is necessary—with this, the clever newspaper writer can get anything she goes after. In writing you have to know people more than in any other field. Tact is required. You must know what to say and what not to say at the proper time, and sense of humour is absolutely necessary to carry on over the rough places. Health is essential. Journalistic work is one of the hardest professions for women. The hours are very long, from early in the morning until late at night.

Miss Houston spoke most interestingly of the short story now at its best. She gave several don'ts for the people who would take up this line of work. In the first place a short story must be short. Not more than 5000 words. It should be suitable for the publication to which it is sent. The description of nature and of the weather should be correct, and the heroines should not pick roses in a Canadian garden before June. Don't use abbreviations and don't say you are in hard luck. Miss Houston said these kind of things don't go towards influencing the editor to buy any story.

The speaker said every writer should carry a note book in which to jot down incidents and expressions of interest that may be used in the future. Free lance writers for papers, the women who are called upon when special articles are required, frequently make large salaries. Interviewing people of note, seeing the little common place things that may be woven in a good short story or readable article, always on the alert to hear the thing that interest people, and then to tell it in an interesting story constitute the life of a successful woman writer.

Technical writing is now offering a bigger field for women than ever before, by way of writing for trade papers. The remuneration in this is quite high. Miss Houston touched briefly on the advertising field which presented a big opening now. She told of a Canadian girl who had gone from a Toronto paper to "Vogue" and with a special retaining fee wrote articles in connection with the advertising department. The best paid woman writer in Toronto today is the advertiser.

Miss Houston left her audience not only filled with enthusiasm for journalistic work, but she also gave them a clear knowledge of the requirements and possibilities of it as a profession.

On Saturday afternoon at Ottawa, Queen's continued their tendency to annex championships. The following Queen's girls defeated the female basketballers at Ottawa 24-18 and maintained the premier position in the intercollegiate race.

The line up of both games.
Forwards, M. Norris, V. Anglin; Jumping Centre, W. Graves; Centre, S. Milne, L. Saunderson; Defence, M. Kirkland, H. Shores; Subs., C. Rose, Helen Miller.

Once upon a time a public speaker went through his address without referring to some recent event as a "gesture".

Queen's Students

Your Journal is the medium through which we know you.

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We feel that we must break our habitual silence (that silence so kindly attributed to us in the previous issue) to set right a false impression which may have been created. We fear that readers may have formed the opinion that the Engineer of last week's Steam Shovel dropped Fannie of his own free will, and that, as it were, she would have been willing to continue the acquaintance. We are sure that it was not the writer's intention to give any one that idea, we know him well and we know that he wouldn't think of trying to misrepresent the facts. But, for fear some one has been misled we are going to write what Fannie told us.

Fannie, it seems, is off Sam. for life. In other words, she threw him down before he renounced her. She says it was because she found out where he comes from. We told her quite frankly that he comes from Newmarket, but she'd never heard of it, so he told her it is north of Toronto, on Yonge street. She says she doesn't want to be seen with a fellow from a town that is on a street instead of having streets of its own.

We heard on Saturday that the examination time-tables are posted. What a blow! No sooner do things get running fairly smoothly around here than somebody comes along and bellows Examinations! In our cars—and then we must rouse ourselves from our semi-somnolence, take stock of what little knowledge we have, and get busy increasing it. What a fine thing it would be if a good substitute for the examination system could be found. We have thought of suggesting a system of verbal examination. It would be very simple—the examinee would appear before the examiner, who would ask him if he knew the subject on which he was to be examined. If he said "yes" he would pass—if he said "no" he would be sent before a board of alienists who would tighten up the loose screw and send him back to the farm. But we fear the inauguration of that scheme would involve too radical a change to be introduced all at once—so in the mean-time we'll have to continue to strive with written examinations.

Last week there appeared a few lines on the Editorial page about stealing—"petty stealing" it has been called—in the club room. With that Editorial (if such it was) we were heartily in accord, both because we reflected our feelings, and because we wrote it ourself. Since then one incident has occurred which alters our ideas and leads us to feel that "petty stealing" properly handled might become a very useful thing. We allude to the theft of Mr. Lundy's trick shirt. Everyone knows Sam—the genial, jovial, always merry, and bright, Science Editor, and, knowing him, everyone knows that shirt. The pity of it is that he got it back. If we could only lay our hands on the fellow that pinched it.....we'd pay him to steal it again and burn it!

We regret that the Steam Shovel itself descends at times to personalities, and we are quite sure that there are those who will disapprove of it heartily. But let them put themselves in our place. We are attempting to uplift no man—rather are we attempting—rather feebly on our days we fear—to amuse. And it is well-known that human nature is such that the idiosyncrasies of others (such as Fannie's dumbness or Sam's shirts) are always sure to amuse. Those who are most rigid in their disapproval will be forced to admit that even they have laughed some time or another at someone else's blunder—as, for instance, at the poor girl who ordered Chicken Salad.

That last bit sounds like a defence—but it is meant merely as a sort of explanation.

We need no defence—if anyone disapproves let him say so, we can stop writing any time. What's that? You wish we would? All right!

A.M.S. COURT

Their Lordships McKelvey, J. H. Findlay and H. Slater of the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society delivered judgment on three cases last Thursday. The judgment was given by Judge McKelvey who summed up the cases in an able, if somewhat doubtful manner. As the court had previously adjourned from Convocation Hall to the large Math. Room in the Arts Building, and there the crowd sat hushed while freshmen and sophomores alike awaited their fate. This came reluctantly from the lips of the Chief Justice, one damning point against one party was put up against an equally contaminating one involving the other party. With each of these utterances the hopes of one party would rise but to fall the next instant as they heard a graver indictment read against themselves.

Finally the poor and deserving Freshmen were fined \$25 for the breaking of the A.M.S. constitution and also were ordered to give a bond for an equal amount to guarantee that they would live up to the "letter of the law" in the future. The cost of the damages to the City Hall at Cataragui amounting to \$93 was equally divided between the Sophs and Freshies.

Most of these silver lined clouds are all pretty well furnished when turned inside out.

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Queen's double victory over the week-end put them on top in the Intercollegiate Basketball race.

Bud Thomas broke into the score column in basketball with a field goal at Western, and scored the foul shot that decided the game with Varsity.

The Intercollegiate Assault proved a great success and brought to light some neat mit artists and catch-as-catch-can kings.

In Cornell, Queen's has a wrestler of no mean ability, and his strength and alertness won him a decided edge on the McGill and Varsity entries.

"Cliff" Howard earned a neat Victory over Mahon of U. of T. We would liked to have seen him cop the championship.

"Snag" Skeleton gave Fiddler a hard row to hoe in the finals when they staged their slugging bee.

McGILL vs. QUEEN'S (Continued from Page Two)

those who delight in the graceful movements of the skaters and in clever stick-



A DECORATIVE SCHEME

handling were gratified too—only the rough stuff predominated.

The McGill defence men use their bodies much more effectively than do Queen's, but it was not from their actions that trouble started. Jack Lynch, McGill centre, seemed to be the disturbing factor, the Bolshevik in a pacifist gathering. Before the game had finished he had many converts to Bolshevism—converts both on and off the ice. Not very big, but fast, a good stick handler and apparently having a well-founded opinion of his ability to protect himself, he rode rough shod into everyone within range, capping his night's work by laying open Bunny Pelton's right temple with his stick. Before he had been on the ice many minutes he had given out not a few bumps, with the probability of their being returned with interest, and he had everyone else on the ice philanthropically inclined.

Effective combination was impossible with consistent back-checking, and especially such back-checking as Queen's were doing. Legon, on right wing, worked tirelessly in opposition to St. Germain. The red-head certainly looked good Thursday night. Lindsay was sweeping the ice at centre and more often than not brushing out the puck. He scored the first goal, leaving the McGill forwards behind in his precipitous haste, out-witting the defence and putting the puck past Murphy.

Queen's were content to rest easier after they had scored and the pace lagged.



THE RIB TATYOO

But the body-checking was nothing short of sensational.

McGill caused a mild heart attack just before the period ended, a wearer of the red and white riding through the defence. Only Morris stood between him and a certain goal, but Morris chose the psychological moment to leave the nets and slapped the puck aside. A sigh of relief escaped Queen's supporters. That had been a painfully tense moment.

The second period neither team could score. Benny Morris seemed invincible, and again stopped what looked like a certain goal. The Queen's defence were working better, and the rushes of Britton and Pelton were always dangerous. Boucher missed the net after stick-handling his way through the entire team.

The going was rougher in the third period. Boucher and Lindsay collided in Queen's own corner. Apparently they



HARD THOUGHTS

just had to run into somebody. Boucher received a hard blow on the head in the impact and retired for a rest. Then Pelton went off to get his face patched up and while he was off Lynch further ingratiated himself with the Queen's supporters by driving the puck past Morris on a difficult shot from the side.

When Boucher and Pelton both had returned the tri-color began a concentrated assault on the McGill net, but simply couldn't score on Murphy. However, in the first overtime session Lindsay went in on the net and shot, Legon pushing the puck into the open net with Murphy stretched full length on the ice in front of the goal where he had flung himself to knock aside Lindsay's rebound. Legon was too quick for him however.

The teams:

Queen's—Morris, goal; Pelton, Britton, defence; Lindsay, centre; Boucher, Legon, wings; Moore, Good, Leppard, subs.

McGill—Murphy, goal; McMahon, McGerrigle, defence; Lynch, centre; Abbot, St. Germain, wings; Bell, Lynch, Smith, McCraig, subs.

Varsity Won Assault (Continued from Page One)

WRESTLING

112 lb.—Silver, McGill.
117 lb.—Thompson, Varsity.
125 lb.—Webster, Varsity.
134 lb.—Cornell, Queen's.
145 lb. Touzel, McGill.
158 lb.—Sparling, Varsity.
174 lb.—Wright, Varsity.

Heavyweight.
Martineau, McGill.

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SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.R. D. MATTHEWS, 87 Clergy St. West, 'Phone 731-j EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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..... Cartoonist

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to R. D. Matthews and all business communications to J. E. Mason.

Price—Intra-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

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H. S. McCartney Meds. '27
H. S. Moffat Sc. '27Miss Margaret Norris Levana '26
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J. A. Lytle Theology
Miss Betty Murray Levana '28
J. L. Shearer Science '28
L. B. Carruthers Meds. '28
J. MacLennan Arts '29**EDITORIAL***"Report me and my cause aright
to the unsatisfied."—Shakespeare***"COURAGE AND SPORTSMANSHIP"**

Those who saw the finals of the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms Saturday night will remember a long time the magnificent battles fought by Cliff Howard and Sandy Skelton. Such courage and good sportsmanship as that of Howard and Skelton was hardly equalled by any other competitors in the Assault, and only rarely have athletes in any branch of sport fought such heroic fights.

By a regrettable contrast, Howard's sportsmanship was brought into prominence as the shining light of the meet. Matched against a man who apparently had not yet learned the Intercollegiate standards of fair play, Howard took blow after blow that was questionable without deviating for an instant from his usual style of clean, hard fighting. For two thirds of the bout he out-boxed and out-fought his opponent, but in the last two rounds he was repeatedly hit as, arms wide and perfectly defenceless, he stepped back from clinches. Fighting cleanly every minute of the bout, defeat for him was greater honour than the victory was to the victor.

In the agonizing last minute of the final round, when time seems to loiter and the prayers of a thousand spectators are ineffectual to influence the tyrannous sloth of the watch by a single second, in that time when consciousness is a wavering vaporous thing, when the ring reels and sways, when inhibitions are only vague somethings connected with psychology, when all that is left to a fighter is the determination to hold up the leaden weight of his arms and come back for any punishment, then the true qualities of a man are disclosed. The nobility of two men in defeat can be worth more to a university than victories for every man on an assault team.

—Assoc. Editor, Arts.

It was fortunate that Chief Justice McKelvey dismissed the charge against a member of the Journal Staff who was present at the Catarqui fray last week. Thus it has been upheld that the press still maintains its right of freedom, and that a Journal reporter need have no fears when he undertakes to "cover" any incident of University interest.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

WAITING

Serene I hold my hands and wait,
Nor care for wind, for tide, or sea;
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate,
For lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my haste, I make delays,
For what avails this eager pace?
I stand amid the eternal ways,
And what is mine shall know my face.

Asleep, awake, by night or day
The friends I seek are seeking
No wind can drive my bark astray,
Nor change the tide of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone?
I wait with joy the coming years;
My heart shall reap where it has sown,
And garner up its fruit of tears.

The waters known their own and draw
The brook that springs in yonder
height;
So flow the good with equal law
Unto the soul of pure delight.

The stars come nightly to the sky,
The tidal wave unto the sea;
Nor time, nor spare, nor deep, nor high
Can keep my own away from me.
—John Burroughs.

DEEP STUFF

The teacher had asked the class to
write a story about King Alfred, but to

omit the old, worn-out incident about the
old woman and the cakes. Billy, being
a bright boy, wrote as follows: "King
Alfred was known as Alfred the Great.
He visited a lady in a cottage, but the
less said about that the better."

**FAVORITE COLLEGE
ACTIVITIES**

Stepping out.
Dropping tests.
Skipping lectures.
Passing the Buck.
Shooting a line.
Sloping classes.
Stringing the profs.
Sleeping.

**MEMORABLE EVENTS OF THE
FUTURE:**

April 3, 139—Co-ed gets a bid for the
Arts Formal.

January 12, 1944—Popular song comes
out having but two grammatical errors.

September 28, 1948—Frog pond is con-
demned and abandoned by the sophomore
class.

March 9, 1969—Artists and Models re-
turns to Philadelphia by special invita-
tion of the clergy and plays at the Aca-
demy of Music.

December 35, 1981—Chess becomes a
major sport in collegiate circles, second
only to aesthetic dancing.

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TODAY IS TUESDAY THE 23rd VALUABLE DOCUMENT STOLEN THIEF BELIEVED TO BE PROF.

PILLSBURY'S ESSENTIALS TORN FROM STUDENT BY UNKNOWN DESPERADO

Carl Smith Seeks Missing Link in Evidence Regarding Lost Text, Last Seen Before Christmas—Foul Work Afloat—Honesty is the Best Policy—Threatens to Leave College.

VALUABLE WORK WORTH MILLIONS

A bombshell was exploded in student circles quite recently when it was announced that Mr. Carl Smith of Meds. '29 has mislaid his treasured volume entitled "Essentials of Psychology" by a certain Mr. Pillsbury. Ulterior motives are suspected. Seemingly the book has disappeared into thin air, but certain gentlemen are now under observation and an arrest is suspected shortly.

According to the official statement issued by Mr. Smith, the loss became known some time before Christmas, just as he was emerging from the Psychology classroom. He immediately consulted E. A. Homeless, President of the A.M.S., who at once called a hurried meeting of the Executive and Council. All possible means are now turned towards the recovery of the missing tome. The A.M.S. lawyers and private detectives have been interviewed.

Elex. Admison, the vice-president of the A.M.S., when interviewed by the Kernel immediately after the loss had become known, showed deep perturbation over the matter. "I feel morally responsible to the students, and if this nasty business is not brought to a satisfactory conclusion with the utmost rapidity, I will hand in my resignation, trusting that the undergraduates will take this as a sign of good faith and utter honesty."

Further information received after midnight sheds a new light on the matter, for if restitution is not made, it is likely that a levy will be required from all students in order that the Council may reimburse Mr. Smith. Only one man is suspected at present. Hitherto known to be suffering from mental incapacities, he is said to have made very high grades in recent Psychology tests.

WHAT THE KERNAL THINKS OF RAN BIGH

文 x 黨 N 中 5 長? 李 加 大?
部! 嚙 zx 部 華& 華z '日' S
拿 U 國 文! 'So's Your 頃'
部k 七 黨大 P 員st 兼 分!!

WHAT RAN BIGH THINKS OF THE KERNAL

NEWS BRIEFS

AWAKENS

(Continued on Page Six)

LOST—A cane by a professor with an ivory head. Reward—Apply Bean's Kernel office.

UNOFFICIAL NOTICES



The Registrar announced to-day that applications for the Robert Burns Scholarship for students of Bolshevik extraction till 1910 would have to be in by Dec. 25th.

TRUSTEES TO DEMOLISH BEAN'S UNIVERSITY

Bean's University will be demolished tomorrow says Timothy H. McSqual registrar of the great great University unless some steps are taken. Refreshments will be served in the usual manner.

Dr. McSqual announced today that as tomorrow is not a holiday, classes will be held as usual. He announced to the Bean's reporter this morning. "If the wops who graduate don't come through with some kale pretty soon this mess will have to close down. The Alumni certainly isn't going to support you bozos when all you do is blow your dough on tea dances, social evenings and basketball struggles."

Something certainly must be done.

AN ONION IN 1986 IS TRACK TEAM SLOGAN

SPADES WILL BE AT WORK BEFORE SPRING OF 1985 DECLARES PRESIDENT



Photo taken in 1986 of E. A. (Bud) Homeless who is still wanting a Students' Onion.

Stinknog, Rat.,
June 19, 1986

It was announced today that in 1993 there will be enough money to start the Students' Onion. A questionnaire was passed among the students regarding the facilities of the structure which may be built. The Students' Onion has been a rotten plank in A.M.S. platforms for the last 40 years.

ONION QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Are you in favour of chess and checker parlours.
2. Do you want soap in the lunch room.
3. Do you favour doors that swing out or in.
4. How many windows to the square yard.
5. Who is your favourite bootlegger.
6. Do you want committee rooms for visitors.

The above questionnaire was circulated around the Bean's University Campus by a number of Bean's University Students and the character of the questions reflects the brain capacity of the distributors of the Literature.

It was discovered today that one of the Bean's Professors has been found to have latent brains. We intend to have him spend down as an intelligent person to see if he is intelligent enough to be simple and foolish enough to give us a set of our readers. This means you.

PROFESSOR HAS BRAINS



BEAUTY CONTEST 3.15 in Prizes

The Bean's Kernel offers a prize of \$3.15 for the most beautiful college girl. No Seniors may apply.

Those desiring to send photographs should do so immediately. The sum of three dollars and fifteen cents has been set aside for this purpose, and the winner will get a free trip to Napanee with a fine chance to appear in the movie "All for Love in Ran Bye Hall", which will be released shortly.



The above picture by radio is an actual copy of one of the best maps of the City of Rome. On the extreme left is the Appian Way, the extreme right shows Mars Hill with the Coliseum and the Tiber, and slightly to the left of Compey statue are closely seen his words of pathos, "All Gaul is divided into three parts. The aqueduct is in the background. In the centre is Caesars palace and immediately behind it is the monument to Clanders, the temple of Brutus and the rent of Casca between the Archives and the Ides of October.

SILAS WHIPPERSNAPPER WINS PRIZE

"My gracious" said Mr. Silas Whippersnapper when he heard that he had won the Bean's limerick contest which closed tomorrow. "I can now buy that bottle of holeproof Scotch for the Kevana dinner."

The completed limerick which won the prize ran as follows.

She had to go in
Although drinking some gin
And thus completed her Academic course.

Mr. Whippersnapper is survived by six wives and his grandfather. The bride carried a bouquet of blushing roses. The council met to discuss. The judges consisted of the principle the register and a member from each faculty.

AMUSEMENTS



TODAY and WED.

CECIL B. DeMILLE
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LEATRICE JOY

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BERTRAM GRASSBY

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Opposite Grand Opera House.

FUTURE EVENTS

Tuesday:

8.55—Pyjamas.
8.56—Top of egg.
8.57—Serviette.
11.00—Lectures.
12.01—Journal criticized.

Wednesday:

This is the day you were worrying
about next week.

Thursday:

ONION BEGUN.

Friday:

Gowns to be adopted by Science
Students.

Intercollegiate Marble Contest.

July 12.—Irishmen's Day. No lectures.
Sept. 29.—ONION BEGUN.



Aug. 26, 1938—Barracks Entertain De-
baters.

Aug. 27, 1938—Debate Committee Pass
vote of Thanks to Barracks.

Jan. 2nd, 1952—Onion nearing comple-
tion.

April 1st, 1960—Journal criticized.

Dec. 25th, 1960—Christmas Day.

Feb. 14, 1971—Onion Completed.

TEA FOR HUNGRY GIRL

(Continued on Page Two)

The Banglanc Girls will hold a tea for
a starving girl in Ran Bigh Hall.

There will be no classes in Arts and
Science on June 3 as this is a holiday in
and throughout the University.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Henrietta Mann

Q.—Is the Rotary Club a Revolutionary
Society?

A.—Consult Dr. Neish.

Q.—I am quite young, generally believ-
ed good looking, 39 years of age, and I
still possess my lower teeth. Does my
third husband love me as much as my
first?

A.—So's your old man.

TOWN GOSSIP

Miss Flossie Spiffens wishes to an-
nounce that she was not the Flossie Spof-
fins who appeared before the local magis-
trate for stealing a bucksaw and rake from
Yates' Hardware store on the night of
Tuesday last. Miss Spiffens is cashier
at her father's livery stable on Raglan
Road and is very popular with all her
father's employees.

Quite a number of complaints have
been made to the Town Council about
Squire Perkins pig-sty at the North end
of the town. On warm days the odor is
quite obnoxious, particularly if there is
a slight breeze from the North.

The chief of police wishes to draw
the attention of the citizens to the new
by-law which forbids anyone from driv-
ing or leading cows through the main
street of the town. The law was passed
through the efforts of our local Town
Improvement and Beautifying League,
and should go a long way to make the ap-
pearance of our streets more wholesome.

Miss Olivia Jazzmania entertained at a
pink whiskey yesterday afternoon at
which some of the town's most bitter gos-
sips attended. The fur flew in all direc-
tions and the police were finally called
to restore order.

Mr. Mike Smith wishes to announce that
he will not be responsible for any debts
contracted by his wife in his name. Mr.
Smith says there is a limit to everything,
and last week she went out and bought
a hat, paid eight-fifty for it, and the blam-
ed thing wasn't worth two bits, and
from now on he isn't going to have any-
thing more to do with her.

There is no doubt but that those whose
names appear below will send a copy of
this issue back to the home town. They
have waited long and patiently to see
their names in print:

Beulah Shepley, A. G. Strong, H. M.
Scott, E. A. Tillie, Oscar Wilson, J. R.
G. Foot, H. G. Carleton, A. W. Friend,
Hazel Gardner, J. P. Howard, K. G. Yip,
C. S. Wilson, Colin Egbert MacPherson,
D. L. Sykes, E. K. Ellicott, L. J. McCrea,
J. C. Ingram, J. P. Howard, M. Geddes,
C. A. Cleland and Florence Newman.

The following will be gratified to see
their names in this paper:

Helen Shangraw, M. W. Strange, W.
D. Stone, R. S. Daymond, H. J. Code, T.
J. Egan, W. R. Webster, Jean Hamilton,
Ruth Skinner, J. E. Clarke, H. G. Deyo, J.
W. Patterson, A. H. Honsberger, F. W.
Jeffrey, K. A. Kraft, J. G. Dunlop, Weary
Connors, Hester Shore, A. G. Clement,
J. W. Gathercole, C. W. Nute, J. J.
George, Clark White, G. A. Beale, A. W.
Farlinger, W. R. Cooper, N. McLeod, N.
Voaden, A. M. Potter, Edith Stillman, J.
T. Thwaites, C. M. Baker, and W. G.
Watts.

COLLIER'S MY VALET

214 PRINCESS STREET

We will continue our \$1
Cleaning Sale for the balance
of this week to Students only.
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etc., if left at our office will
be French Dry Cleaned for
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or 'Phone 564 W



The above picture by radio shows the finish of 770,000,000,000 metre race
between Furmi of Finland and Trombone of Queen's. The second figure from
the top is the New Sultan of Turkey, Bone Head Ali, and on either side of
him are the Siamese Twins.



TYPE PIED COPY GONE, KERNEL BROKE

(Continued on Page 86)

The forms are unlocked and the type is pied, and some person or other has stolen

This means that all the loafing we have done during the winter will have to be loaf-

Editor.—

"Bean's Halfy 1826," "gnwht at 78 stgD

COPY



the copy. The work of the editors will have to commence all over again in order that the second volume of "Bean's Halfy 1826" may disappear from the campus.

ed over again. But it can't be helped. A special meeting will be held tomorrow, and the following statement will be issued by Francis the Sheep Minder, Bandaging

arthe od fthemfa oyow am stres odarhm oda rarthe them adoar." But he refused to be quoted as having said the above.

Fonnell was able, through his personal

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO

NAPOLEON.... He would be 205 years old if he were alive to-day. Frederick the Great, once King of Prussia.... He would be 237 if he were living to-day.

JULIUS CAESAR.... He would be approximately 1947 years old if he were alive to-day.

We would also like to congratulate Methusalem. (Date unknown).

At a meeting of the town council in Kelly's saloon last night it was unanimously decided to reject the new proposed by-law forbidding citizens keeping chickens within the town limits. A showing of hands showed that several of the councillors kept chickens themselves.

THE BILLIKEN TOURS

Mr. B. B. Billiken, S.Y.O.M., late professor of Physical History in the Kingston Dairy School, will lecture to the eighth year Freshmen on the tour of the world which he will conduct. Mr. B. B. Billiken, S.Y.O.M., has had wide experiences in the towers. He is conducting this one on the funds which the nooze cave of the Bean's Kernel have donated out of their celeries. The tour will include Cataraqui (with a detailed examination of the historic old battlefield at that

city), Hong Kong, New York, Portsmouth, London (Ont.), Paris (Ont.), and Napanee. While visiting Portsmouth the expedition will take advantage of their proximity to see Tokio.

Beans students would do well to attend these lectures, as they are free of charge. They will be held in the McKelvey wing of the Bean's Students' Union. Bring your own cuspidors.

Any men wishing to take advantage of this tour will kindly communicate with Mr. B. B. Billiken, S.Y.O.M., at the close of the lecture. Only women need apply. The tour will start from the front door at the rear of the Grant Library yesterday at \$4.19. Don't forget your parcels.

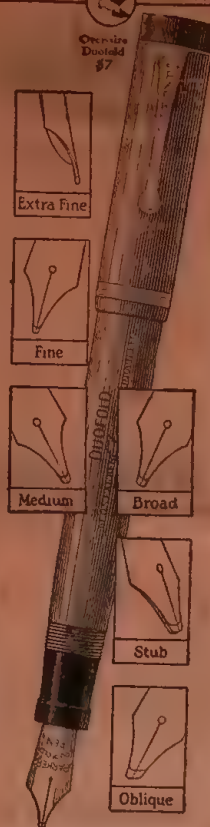
SPENNYMCOR is a market town in the Bishop Buckland parliamentary division of Durham, England, 10 m.S. of the city of Durham, on a branch of the North Eastern railway. Pop. of urban district, which includes several neighbouring parishes (1901), 16,665. It is in district, and its during the time ed to any civil ed States, which uments whereof h time; and no United States ng his continu sonnet. Some this form were atrains clinched f the quatrains our as the pre- this were so, iteachment of the e poetry of ingenuity, no meter arrangement is otherwise than bad unless it be the result of a deep meterical necessity.

PROF. WEARS PYJAMAS TO LECTURE

A very aminated argument took place at 8.37 a.m. last Friday afternoon when two of our most acquired profs. clashed on the second floor. The momentum of the one, and the mental persuasion of both was enough to permanently disable the Bean's Radio Broadcasting station in the adjoining building for a short time. The Cataraqui Flash was the first reporter on the scene, and by use of our rare psychological instincts we were able to successively question the suspect who refused to reveal anything of the subject under discussion. It was very instilling and everything in view was immensely distilled.

The affair begun when Prof. Woodenhead stepped into a class which was at the time being conducted by Prof. Doolittle. "Where in hell did you get the pyjamas?" "They are 'pajamas', screeched Doolittle." "Do you mean to take acception to my life-long knowledge with respect to such matters," said Woodenhead. "I do if you spell pyjamas with an 'a'." he went on. Just at this point one of the unthoughtful studes asked an embarrassing question concerning the public attire of one of the above-mentioned professors, we hesitate to divulge his name. This complicated matters all the more and as the professor recalled some of the more familiar sights of good old "King Eddie" he suddenly remembered that he had confused his psychological ragolia. Instead of putting on his attire he put on his retire, but forgot to go to bed.

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WADING THROUGH SEA OF BLOOD CHESS TEAM WINS; 16 ARE INJURED

Through a sea of blood the Chess Team of Bean's Collich last night defeated a combined army of chess hounds from the Z.B.C. in a clash at the George Richardson Stadium that lasted full sixteen hours. Nozo Borrie, president of the Bean's victors received serious injuries at the eighth square. His condition this morning is said to be dangerous. Sixteen other men sustained injuries varying in nature.

The games were hot, contested with vigor and fire. In a gambit that involved a serious mix-up three players were disqualified after the first round, while thousands looked on and cheered. The chess team by its victory brings to Bean's the prized silver plated can-opener which will be placed along with the other trophies in the Onion. The men were in height of form, in pink of condition, and the classic masterpiece yesterday will long remain in the minds of those who were present as one of the bloodiest, coldest, keenest, sharpest wittiest, dullest examples of play ever witnessed at the stadium since the last encounter in 1849.



The Bean's team consisting of Nozo Borrie, Ned Rason, Cord Fonnell, Han. Stach, Eggie Macpherson and Abel Cane, and a score of others weighed in at the stadium. When they came out into the bright daylight they were a clean shaven, splendid crew ready to meet the inevitable. They met it.

The opposing team, while it is stated that it played a fair game, resorted to underhand methods, but by being disqualified in several instances finally yielded to the superior strength of the Bean's men. Borrie made a touch down at the ninth square just as soon as the whistle was blown and followed by a hundred yard run placed his Queen, Knight, Rook in front of the opposing men. King, Bishops, Pawns there by were a good and triumph. It was at this stage that he received serious injuries receiving a blow midway between superior and inferior maxillaries, thereby involving a dislocated jaw bone. Despite this major hurt Stach pushed on making three touchdowns within three minutes. He was led on to the field and the feet of the through.



The players adjourned after the tenth hour to refresh themselves and have, followed which they went into the field again with renewed vigor. Skidsky scored three baskets and five runs together with a goal kick in the very next quarter. He was soundly hooted by the cheer leaders. Tense excitement existed when Macpherson throwing caution to the winds, made a Queen at at the 8th square and refused to consider any decisions. He scored a knock out. Rason opened his play with a flag-tell variation of the goose piano to the strains of the Rooter's Band and immediately injured his opponent's Knight by allowing a pawn to trip him up. The grand roan was now bespattered with blood and said.

Fonnell was able, through his personal magnetism, to repel all opposing players. Following the 12th hour all were so fatigued

that adjournment was necessary to give the rooters an opportunity to recover their voices. The Clamatic Dub entertained them during this period by a representation of several diminutive dramas following which the men again entered the field. At the sixteenth hour the game declared a draw, but it was decided that since the Bean's men had received fewer injuries than those on the opposite side they were awarded the can opener in addition to special crest awards for each member of the team, consisting of hand chiselled bricks.



Statements given out at the Medical Building this morning are exceedingly optimistic as to the quick recovery of the victors. The score by hours was as follows:

Fifth hour: Bean's—000000 others 0900

Twelfth hour: Bean's—000000 others 0000.

Thirteenth hour: Bean's—0000000000 others 000.

Fourteenth hour: Bean's—000000000000 others 00.

Fifteenth hour: Bean's—00000000000000 others 0.

of the Convention, I am glad to say that it is a privilege to speak enough to get a reduction of 75% in our insurance and we are practically Mr. Lynn: He has got the get down in his pocket for. Now, common sense or discretion to call upon me for advice as regards the country, that are qualified to make an official test of an engine, Chief Tester of Hull and Captain Jones of the Metropolitan Life Ins Co. ne thing we are proud of is the condition in which we keep our body in the Dominion will be in this scheme.

162

sary to go direct to each Provincial Government and get the Insurance schemes are actuarially solvent. There was a report got out some years Chairman: If any of your gentlemen don't care to ask any more in fire inspection, and I have often been asked the question, "Does it pal, Council and they passed it. But then we had people to deal with. We igitations showed that in the wealthy United States, there were less than two

BEAN'S UNIVERSITY SUPREME COURT

The Annual Session of the Bean's University Supreme Court was held last week in Recreation Hall. Several judges presided. It was announced at first that anything that was said at the meeting would not affect the decisions of the judges as they already had reached their verdict.

After the meeting was called to order the cases were heard. The prosecuting attorney took the gum out of his mouth and muttered something unintelligible regarding the character of the prisoners. The judge said that on account of a practice by the College Colic judgment would have to be hastened.

No decision was reached so the learned judges gave the verdict they had thought out before the court was called. Such is Bean's Justice.



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The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S CERTIFICATE

The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar. For further information regarding courses apply to

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DRINK GIN

LOSE-A came by a professor with an ivory head. Reward--Apply Bean's Kernel office.

Florida Strawberries held firm today With 45 for fresh fish and market 1,000,000,463 to the dollar. Premier Schultz of Sapolo said in his speech before the diet yesterday that the net

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165 Princess Street**HOW TO KEEP WELL**

By Drs. A.B.S. & C. Pills

Dear Doctor:

For the past few weeks I have been suffering terribly with gallstones on the knee. They rattle so violently at night that I cannot sleep. What do you advise me to do?
Ans: Take some Castoria.

Dear Doctor:

I am suffering a great deal from erysipilis. Both ears are completely deaf. What shall I do?
Ans: Take Castoria.

Dear Doctor:

This morning while shaving I cut my throat and cannot stop the bleeding. If you do not write soon I believe I shall bleed to death? What, Oh what can I do?
Ans: Take Castoria.

Dear Doctor:

I am the squaw of Chief Laughing Gas Mayor of Lumber Junction. My little papoose Minnie Loud Guffaw has whooping cough. She is keeping the whole village awake with her whooping. I tried to choke her but Laughing Gas stopped me. What can I give her.
Ans: Give her Castoria and take some yourself.

Dear Doctor:

My husband who is a jockey has caught the foot and mouth disease. As we live from hand to mouth, I cannot afford a doctor. We will serve if he does not get well soon. What can I do to help him.
Ans: Give him castoria and take some yourself.

Dear Doctor:

For years I have been troubled with water on the knee and lately it has developed into kneemonia. Yesterday I sat on a pile of cold stones and now I have heaps. What shall I do.
Ans: Go to the devil.**BEAN'S CHORISTERS**

The Bean's choristers will go out meister singing to-morrow evening at somewhere around 7.30 just as the moon comes out. They will traverse the streets around the University stopping at various places to render an oratorio or so, and to pass around the hat. It is rumored that a monkey will be engaged for the purpose. Among the selections to be sung are many soul-in-spiring pieces including "I ain't nobody's Sweetheart" and "Why did I kiss that girl." Selections from the ancient composers will also be given notably "Yes we have no bananas" and "Barney Google."

The presence of household cats to swell the chorus is considered advisable by the management but dogs who find it harder to yelp in tune will be es-chewed.

Starting from the Library the Society will wend its way along College Avenue, down, Minister road, up Prince Avenue, and along Paradise Lost Street. The sur-

vivors will then disband.

Residents on this route questioned by the Kernel reporter gave the following opinion.

"I am looking forward to a real good time and will have plenty of water ready."

REGRETS

The Beans Kernel regrets an unfortunate error in the account of the lecture by Dr. Collinder published in our last issue. It was not Dr. R. O. Wollup who arose to ask Dr. Cylinder "Do you think the College Colic was a success as a Dramatic Achievement or not yes or no" but was another gentleman by the same name. The real question was he informs us was not that but another. What do you think that Prof. King thought of Rousseau as an exponent of Grecian Art. The Bean's Kernel published the answer as "no". It should have been "yes". We are extremely sorry that such mistakes should have been allowed to creep into our well organized newspaper.

It has also been brought to our notice that the lecture was not delivered by Dr. Collinder. In fact there was no lecture at all.

SLOGAN WANTED

"On to a bigger Bean's Kernel as of yesteryear is the slogan for the Beans Annual Spring and Summer edition. We want slogans or we cannot go on. What O what is your slogan."

Wolf Cubs Will Meet

A student accepted and registered by the proper authorities as having fulfilled the preliminary qualifications for candidacy for a degree, certificate of proficiency, or diploma is enrolled as a matriculated student of the University.

Swimming Contest

The Physical Director's secretary wishes to know why no material has been returned from the swimming gym. A hwhy?

Holy Rollers

Professor Sloyd, of the department of hydro-botanical biozoology, will give a lecture on "How to differentiate the sytoplasm of the Thon by the use of a representation of ear-trouble."

Spring Poets Attention

The Wolf Clubs will meet in the Science Club to-morrow to practice over their howl. Some of the freshmen cubs have not yet learned how to tie their four knots.

The instructions of the Bureau Central Meteorological prescribe this formula.

c-e-00079B(t-t)

while in India the formula

c-e-00079B(t-t) (t t610)

is used.



The above picture by the radio shows the only official photograph of Addison Sims and his family. They are, left to centre, Addison, Addison, Jr.; Addison, Sr.; Addissena, Addissus, Adacolumn, Addalack, and Addaboy. Addison Sims was recently elected the best man in Seattle.

Queen's Students

Your Journal is the medium through which we know you.

A Student of Queen's with us has an advantage which will appeal to you. The method is simple. Be good enough to make yourself known as attending Queen's and note well the reason.

Yours for saving co-operation,

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SOCIAL

We regret immensely to announce the death of one of the town's most notorious citizens, the late Mr. Timothy Tittmouse, who shook off the mortal coil last Saturday. Perchance he has gone to his eternal reward among the angels. (Who knows?) (relic is the word), said to the coroner that Tittmouse died a natural death. Ugly rumours have been circulated that he was found by Patrolman Pinchum in the gutter on Barrie street. The scandal mongers have pointed out that this was of course quite natural.

Mr. Tittmouse, despite his alleged dissipation has amassed a considerable fortune and also maintained an attractive cellar. Besides the widow Tittmouse is mourned by his brother Tom, who, unfortunately, will be unable to attend the funeral. Tom has still three months of his sentence to serve. Six of the local policemen will act as pall-bearers, at the request of the widow, who expressed the wish that the men who had carried him home scores of times in the last few years should be the ones to bear him on his last ride. Undertaker I. M. Morbid has done up the body in his usual efficient manner.

Now that Tittmouse is gone, nothing too good can be said about him. We recall that it wasn't so long ago that the reverse was true. However, even the deceased's worse enemies, his customers, cannot but say that he was an upright man in his dealings, when he was bartender at Kelly's Saloon over pool emporium, and later, after the passing of prohibition, when he struck out into business for himself. His cheery "What'll yez have", can be remembered even by the toughest of the town bums, when he slung the hard stuff across the bar at Kelly's in the good old days. Tittmouse was something of a raconteur, and many will recall his stories and jokes. The interment will take place when the weather clears in the meadow behind Squire Perkin's barn. R. I. P. May he rest in perdition.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kover announce the marriage of their daughter Millie, (late be praised) to Mr. Philip Mc Cann son of the late M. T. Mc Cann and Mrs. Mc Cann. Young Mc Cann has sworn off the habit and promised to take the pledge, so that the happy pair will be tied up by Parson Spiffin, on next Friday the 13th—if nothing happens.

Lamb-Daschund.

One of the prettiest marriages seen in this neck of the woods for a long time was solemnized by Parson Spiffin last Thursday morning when Minnie Daschund, the dainty daughter of our esteemed and efficient dog-catcher was united in matrimony to Henry (Porky) Lamb, son of the local butcher. Parson Spiffin was formerly a tar and ties the knot unusually well, pulled off the nuptials to the satisfaction of all and sundry. A large turn-out of the town loafers and gossipers witnessed the union of the two great houses.

The bride was given away badly by her father, but the groom said he would go through with it now that it was started and asked the old man what he was saying, anyway. Mrs. Daschund was exquisitely arrayed in a blouse of yellow, blue and green with a chiffon dress to match, while the groom was clad in more sombre attire, to wit, a black suit, slightly sunkist. The best man at the wedding was "Berfy" Porter shop, although there was some strong words over this point in a brawl at the back of the church after the ceremony.

The ceremony was somewhat marred by the entrance of Squire Perkin's son, the groom's erstwhile rival who appeared at the door. He said he had come to wish the couple all kinds of good luck. Miss Daschund told her new husband not to mind a word of it, but Lamb did not seem to be convinced. It was found out later that as the couple were marching up the aisle to the tune of the dead march some catty woman remarked something about

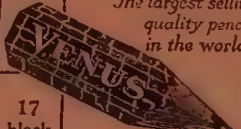
"a lamb being led to the slaughter."

The happy pair were pelted with rice, old shoes and dead cats as they boarded the Portsmouth car starting on their honeymoon. They will return to the city in a few days and Lamb has announced his intention of taking over the two business, dividing his time between them.

Mr. Henry Hicks, who has been confined to bed with the D.T.'s for the past week is up and about again.

Several enquiries have been made as to whether the Harry Tuppins who was arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct in a neighboring town, was the local mayor. Our mayor, Mr. Tuppins, was out of town last night, it is true, but he stoutly denies the charge.

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SINGING WAS HOWLING SUCCESS COLLEGE FROLIC OF 1926 PASSES INTO HISTORY

LEVANA ACT BEST IN SHOW

The 1926 College Frolic is with us now only in memory. Since this great event last Tuesday night the perennial post-Frolic question, "What did you think of this year's show?" has been echoed many times around the campus. "Splendid," "Rotten," "Fair," "Not as good as last year," "Better than last year," "the best yet," "the worst yet,"—mix all these opinions up, strike a happy average—and you will be able to gauge the general undergraduate opinion re the 1926 Queen's College Frolic!

Diversity was perhaps the main characteristic of the Frolic program. There were acts well staged, and there were acts staged otherwise. There were acts that showed careful preparation and there were acts that appeared to be more or less of the impromptu variety. There were some actors we saw too much of,—and some we would have delighted to have seen more of. Oriental extravaganza we admired, Indian magic bewitched us, clever darky repartee caught our favour, snappy choruses and graceful dancing appealed to our fancy—O College Frolic, thy name is Diversity.

First of all, we fortunate enough to have hats remaining after the Actors' Ball, take them off to "Ah Singh Doo," in other words, George Ketjladze of Science Hall. His acts of magic were done in a highly professional manner, were much appreciated, and heartily deserved the plaudits of the crowd.

"The Dolly Sisters"—Muriel and Marjory, excelled themselves. Their dancing was graceful and added considerable to the pleasure of the evening.

The Carson-Hughes Act was quite up to the high standard previously set by these clever darky impersonators. "Skin" and "Berny" have gained respectively in weight and experience since last year, and well merit the title "Kingston's Al. Jolson."

Perhaps there are three features of the Science Act meriting special notice,—Harold Haslam's excellent singing, Francis Cyril McClory's effusive oratory, and Jack

Stevenson's noble attempt to out-do Captain Plunkett's famous "Marjorie."

"An Eastern Fantasy," staged by Levana, won whole-hearted approval. We all envied "Shiek" Haslam, admired Eleanor as Byddah, applauded Ena's singing, appreciated the dancing, liked Doris and her comely associates, and thought some complimentary things about whoever trained such a dainty, graceful, and efficient chorus.

"The Bootlegger's Daughter"—the Arts production—was on the whole well received. Muriel again came "smilin' through," the chorus was splendid; "Hooraw" Allan and good old Arnold Anglin said a variety of things, most of them to the point; Drury, like his namesake on the political stage toddled around to perfection; Hugh Reynolds as the "Bootlegger's Daughter" and Frank Speare as the "Hick" made an ideal matrimonial match.

The Medical Act, while not up to the standard of the famous "Med." Hospital Act of two years ago, was nevertheless good in spots. Whenever we read again re. Eva crossing the treacherous ice we will probably recall "Simon Legree" gracefully tumbling over boxes in frantic pursuit of that little bit of humanity, Tiny Tyrrell. "Algeron" Brown and Bob. Stringer, along with "Eliza" Graham are deserving of more than passing mention. The Medical song hits were particularly good, the best of the evening, in the opinion of many.

The Youngs and their gymnastics, Clark with his clever club swinging, the Collegians Orchestra, and the Baldwin-Parson Warblers,—all contributed diversity and feature to the program.

A record audience packed the Grand Opera House for the occasion. Business Manager "Skit" McCartney is indeed to be congratulated on his promotion efforts.

And here's to you, Eric "Bud" Thomas—as Convener of the Queen's College Frolic you gave us a varied and extensive program, you entertained us,—and all in all we appreciate your services!

THIRD LECTURE WORK FOR WOMEN

The third of the series of lectures on Professions for Women will be given in the Common Room, Ban Righ Hall, on Thursday, February 25th, at 4 p.m. Miss Elizabeth L. Smellie, Chief Superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses of Canada will speak on "Public Health Work." As pointed out in Lecture I, Public Health works offers to women some of the finest opportunities in Canada, in both field and executive work. Miss Smellie can speak of conditions in this work from coast to coast. The lecture is open to the public.

SNAPPY FIVE ANNEX BACON

Queen's Five took another stride towards the Championship when they defeated Western University at the Gym on Saturday night by the score of 30-21. By their victory they eliminated the Londoners from the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Championship race, and lengthened their lead over Varsity the last remaining contenders for the cup.

Varsity's only hope is that they may take a fall out of Western in their next tilt and that McGill defeat Queen's in their coming match next Saturday at Montreal. With both these possibilities happening it would necessitate a play off between Queen's and Toronto.

The game started off fast with Western playing five men forward and neglect-

ing any defensive tactics, in thus doing they took an early advantage. Queen's played their steady game and at half time the score stood 14 all.

In the second half Queen's opened up and took a commanding lead which they held till the final gong. The teams appeared evenly matched and good combination and wonderful shooting were all thrown in. Both teams displayed everything that goes to make a good basketball game.

The Queen's team as a whole displayed real team work throughout, but special mention should be made of "Ike" Sutton, who had a real night, scoring eight field baskets, sixteen of the thirty points registered by the team. But to make this possible we must not forget the support and co-operation of his team mates.

Teams lined up as follows:

Queen's:	Western:
2 Jones	Turville 8
16 Sutton	J. Howell 10
7 Haslam	Hungerford
3 Durham	G. Howell 1
Thomas	McLennan 2
2 Clark	McHaffie
Clary	Johnston
Lewis	Coles
Lemonte	
30	21

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O'Sullivan—"How about Alaska?"

Goldstein—"Vell, Iceberg ain't no Presbyterian name."



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Mid-Off

Alternate
Did Not Vote
Calumny EditorA. J. M. SMUT
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Opinions Do Not

Mean Anything

Kernel regrets to announce the resignation of A. J. M. Smut.

WE WANT SOMETHING!

In line with Kernel's annual policy of wanting something in order to attract attention to itself, the Staff announces that this year's campaign has started. **WE WANT SOMETHING!** One thousand students clamor for it. Insignificant and forgotten alumni demand it. Members of the faculty who wish to be considered "regular fellows" have written letters insisting that we get it. Principal Saylor has instructed his private secretary to be intensely interested in it. Everybody who has ever been connected with Bean's or ever hopes to be, realizes how badly we need it and joins in a stentorian chorus that shrieks. "We want Something!"

Varsity has Something. McGill has Something. And if Bean's is to be considered a regular out-and-out college, Bean's too must have Something! **STUDENTS, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?**

HE HAS THE RIGHT IDEA

In conferring the degree of Doctor of Letters upon Carl Smith in Grant Hall last night, Principal Saylor said, in part: "....."

This seems to us to be frightfully significant, especially in the light of recent events right here in our own University. Principal Saylor always seems to hit the metaphorical nail upon the metaphorical head and the quotation we have printed above should serve as a basis for next Monday's A.M.S. meeting. Isn't it so?

MOONSHINE AND POISON

Compiled by A. J. M. S.

Bela Bartok, the Hungarian composer, we learn, in the euphonious town of Nagyszentmiklos. And when the Nagyszentmiklos Chamber of Commerce holds a competition for a Town Anthem, we shall offer:

Dear Nagyszentmiklos

(To the tune of "There's a Long Long Trail")
On the shores of the river Czachvelgzi-
sklos.

It situated our dear town Nagyszentmiklos.
Fourteenth in population

And fifth in the manufacture of rjabitq-
klos.
So BOOST! BOOST! BOOST! for dear
Nagyszentmiklos

Increasing resources every day
And soon the neighboring city of Baczonybry
will bow down to Nagyszentmiklos
Hurrah!
A kind of orange-squeezer.

PRENSLER—FOUR

'Twas on a cold winter's night
As the wind blew across the wild moor,
Poor Mary came wandering home with her
child

'Till she came to her old father's door.

"Oh, father, dear father," she cried,
"Come down and open the door,
Or the child in my arms will perish and die
By the winds that blow 'cross the wild
moor."

The old man was deaf to her cry
Nor a sound of her voice reached his ear,
But the watch dog did howl, and the village
bell tolled

As the wind blew across the wild moor.

Oh how must the old man have felt!
When he came to the door in the morn.
Poor Mary lay dead but the child was alive
Tightly clasped in its dead mother's arms.

Frantic he tore his gray hair,
And the tears down his cheeks they did
pour.
Saying, "This cold winter's night she per-
ished died,
By the winds that blew 'cross the wild
moor."

The old man in grief pined away,
And the child to its mother went soon.
And no one has lived there they say to this
day
And the cottage has gone to ruin.

Ubi dicimus redisse te et rogare uti
Veniret ad te, mulier telam desinit
Continuo et lacrimis opplet os totum sibi
At facile scires desiderio id fieri.

The above translated freely means
Early to bed, early to rise
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

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Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926

No. 33

SONS OF DEMOSTHENES CLASH TO-DAY CONVOCAION HALL CROWDED FOR WINDY SESSION

TWELFTH WIN FOR TORONTO

U. S. TRIP HELPS VARSITY

Varsity completed their Intercollegiate hockey schedule Saturday afternoon by defeating Queen's at the Toronto Arena 11-3. Varsity have not lost a game since they began their excursion into the U. S. last Christmas. Saturday's victory being the twelfth consecutive win for the Toronto puck chasers.

The Tricolor gave a game exhibition, but they lacked the finish which characterized the Toronto team. Varsity have an almost impregnable defense, a forward line which breaks quickly and losing the puck, returns to present a five man defence. In defensive play Queen's looked the weaker. When Queen's lost the puck generally three Varsity men shot down the ice before the Tricolor forward line could recover, and with only the defense to beat found it an easy matter to carry the puck in on the goal.

When the game commenced play was very listless, neither side apparently wishing to assume the offensive. Toronto had not forgotten the game in Kingston when Queen's scored the only goal of the first two periods. Saturday's game was not the exhibition of hockey as seen in Kingston when the teams clashed the first time. Queen's, however, opened the scoring column, counting twice before Varsity could find the nets. Thereafter it was more or less, mostly more, of a procession to the Toronto counting box.

Dunc. Boucher and Red Legon combined to score the first goal. Boucher outskated Varsity forward line, closed in on the defence and lifted the puck. The rubber missed the nets, but hitting the

(Continued on Page Seven)

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Until Saturday, March 6th applications will be received for the position of Assistant Business Manager of the Journal for the present term. Under the rule of rotation established some time ago, the position is open this year only to a member of the Medical faculty. It is understood that the appointee will proceed to the position of Business Manager for 1926-27. Decision will rest with a committee of three, viz., Dean Connell, J. E. Mason, and R. D. Matthews. Applicants must give age, previous newspaper or commercial experience, other information which they consider relevant, and should submit names of at least two references.

Address all communications to J. E. Mason, University Post Office.

LATEST STUDENT UNION INFORMATION

Yesterday morning an important conference re the Students' Union, was held between Principal Taylor and Dr. McNeill, representing the Senate, and E. A. Thomas and J. A. Edmison, representing the student body. Several important details were discussed, and an absolute understanding was arrived at. In Tuesday's "Journal" a full and definite announcement will be made. Thomas and Edmison predict that this announcement will be the most encouraging the student body have heard in some time.

DEBATERS CHEW PEBBLES IN PREPARATION FOR WORD PARRYING CONTEST



MESSRS. WALKER AND
BISSETT OF VARSITY

Walker and Bissett for Varsity, Uphold Affirmative; Ewart and Taylor, for Queen's—At Montreal Skelton and Findlay will Meet McGill Representatives.

CONVOCAION HALL AT 4 O'CLOCK

Nine Colleges Are Now in League, and Eighteen Teams Simultaneously Attack Proposition—Growth of League Stimulates Interest.

"Resolved that a system of Proportional Representation be adopted in Canada", is the theme of this year's Intercollegiate Debating—a subject that bears increased interest to Canadians, in view of the uncertainties arising out of recent election returns, and results. As the cure for our Ottawa difficulties such as that which can be supplied by proportional representation? Or would proportional representation principle complicate the situation, and serve only to increase confusion? Yes Sir—No Sir—you'll hear both sides fully and ably developed this afternoon.

The Varsity men come to us with a wonderful reputation. Mr. Walker is considered as a speaker of exceptional power, and excels in pleasing presentation. Representing the Jarvis St. Collegiate he twice won the high School Oratorical Championship of Toronto. He was a member of the 1923 Toronto Boys' Council, and is on the staff of Taylor Statten's Camp Ahmek. Mr. Bissett, his colleague, has been long connected with I.U.D.L. work, and may be counted on to turn in a few good counters for the Blue and White.

Is there need to more than mention our home team—Messrs. Taylor and Ewart? Mr. Taylor is a graduate in Arts, and the holder of one of the University's Resident

(Continued on Page Five)

CULTURE SEEKING HOBOS HOLD WILD ROUND UP

Lowbrows, Hayseeds and Hicks
Join in Mad Gamble and Tobacco Chewing Contest

EASTERNERS AMAZED AT NIMBLE ANTICS

The true spirit of the West prevailed last evening in Ontario Hall when the Queen's Western Club held its Fourth Annual Dance under the patronage of Mr. Carr and Mrs. Walker.

"Two Gun" Hannah and his reliable hands, "Manitoba Mike" Crocker, "Alkali Ike" Kirkpatrick, Gopher Tillotson (alias Holeproof Harry), "Yukon Pete" Rystogi were in charge of operations and made special arrangements for maintaining peace and order, and their efforts were rewarded with a measure of success, for the casualties of the evening were surprisingly few. These were kept down to a minimum as the committee met their guests at the door, and as is customary at all Western dances, forced them to remove their spurs, chaps, guns and cartridge belts.

The dance was a whirlwind from start to finish although the peace was broken at various intervals by the roars of "Almighty Voice" who insisted that he was a prairie wolf and that tonight was his night to howl. Unfortunately some of the

Studes forgot that they were in the East, and had to be warned repeatedly about chewing tobacco and spitting on the floor caused indignant protests from the co-eds as it made the floor much too slippery and who objected strenuously to their partners spitting over their right shoulder. "Crows Nest Charlie's" partner selfishly refused to dance with him unless he would stop smoking his ten-year-old corn-cob pipe during dances. Our honoured guest, Red Ryan, of Portsmouth, left early as he said the party was getting too rough.

Farmer Gray was "johnny on the spot". He left his fire side, hitched up the old nags to a hay rack and came over with a load of favours for the ladies. In keeping with that spirit of refinement and culture which pervades all Western circles, the favours took the form of face powder, face cream, toilet water and perfume. Poor old Farmer Gray made four trips over with this precious cargo but, contrary to expectation, didn't take a load away.

But this marks only a brief adjournment in the activities of the Western Club, for on March 20th at 6 o'clock we are going to reunite for our BIG ANNUAL WESTERN DINNER Queen's Cafe is the place, March 20th is the date, and six o'clock is the time. Keep that night open, WESTERNERS.

Arts '26 Final Year Dinner, March 9th, the last big get together of the old gang of '26. "Bill" Anderson says "The Banquet will be positively the best held at Queen's" Matthew's oration, Patton's poem, Ewart's history and Jean Wilton's prophecy. Tickets from Ethel Ferguson, Elizabeth Rattee "Bill" Anderson, "Col." Macpherson or Ken. Ward for \$1.50. Everybody out.

FINAL YEAR DINNER

QUEEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL

Queen's Summer School opens this year on July 7, and closes August 18. This will be the seventeenth session, and the attendance has grown from less than forty to 531 in 1925.

Every University in Canada west of Kingston has a Summer School, but Queen's has as yet the largest and most popular, drawing students from all parts of Canada.

The subjects to be offered this next summer are as follows:—

English—Professor Roy and Mr. Alexander.

French—Professor Conacher.

German—Professor Macgillivray.

Latin—Professor Jolliffe and Mr. Tail.

Greek—Professor Jolliffe and Mr. Tail.

History—Professor McArthur and Professor Pritchett.

Economics—Professor Heaton, Professor Caldwell and Mr. Carr.

Philosophy—Professor MacCallum.

Mathematics—Professor Gummer and Professor Johnston.

Physics—Dean A. L. Clark, Professor Robertson and Mr. Ball.

Geology and Mineralogy—Mr. F. L. Sine.

Chemistry—Professor McRae and Mr. Dorrance.

Biology—Professor B. T. Dickson, Miss Spence, Mr. Morwick.

Physical Culture—Lieut. T. G. Béus, Sgt.-Major Gilbert and several assistants.

Library Science—Librarian Nathan Van Patten and assistants.
course opens July 26, and closes Sept. 4th.

AMUSEMENTS



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RAYMOND GRIFFITH

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"HANDS UP"

The Silk Hat Scream in a New
Laughing Hit

"OUR GANG" in "CIRCUS FEVER"
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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

3.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Hockey, Arts vs. Science.

4.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Debate, Varsity vs. Queen's, Convocation Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Levana '28 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Saturday:

1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Practical Examinations, Carruthers Hall.

6.30 p.m.—Levana Dinner, Grant Hall.

Monday:

8.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Hockey, U. of Montreal vs. Queen's.

4.15 p.m.—Engineering Society. Speaker, Prof. S. N. Graham.

Arts '28 Year Meeting.

4.30 p.m.—Math. and Physic's Club. Speaker, Dean Matheson, New Arts Building.

5.00 p.m.—Public Lecture by Dr. Thos. Gibson, Convocation Hall.

March 2.—Arts '27 entertain Arts '26.

March 4.—Meds. '26 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

March 6.—Levana Tea, Grant Hall.

C.O.T.C. Inspection.

March 9.—Final Year Banquet, Red Room.

March 20.—Westerners' Banquet.

Next in Series of Public Lectures

Some Landmarks in the Development of Music—with examples.

Dr. Thomas Gibson.

Monday, March 1 at 5 p.m., Convocation Hall.

JOURNAL NOTE

We wish to make it thoroughly understood that our last issue was not intended to be serious. From conversations gathered here and there, it would seem that there are still the same few who are perpetually outraged.

—Managing Editor.

C. O. T. C. PRACTICAL EXAMINATIONS
Dress parade, Carruthers Hall, Saturday, February 27th, 1.30 p.m., for practical examination.

H. B. COMPANY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The above fellowship, of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1926 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address

THE REGISTRAR,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

6 Queen's University men made average earnings of \$596.00 last summer selling "Wear-Ever". The average time worked was 56 days.

If you are interested in making money, call on our Division Supervisor, Mr. R. G. Craig, who will be registered at the Randolph Hotel, between 2 and 9 p.m. Monday, March 1st.

2 and 5 p.m. Tuesday.
2 and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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Arts Research Fellowships

Applications should reach the Registrar by April 1. Candidates should state their plans of work and indicate whether they are seeking a Resident or Travelling Fellowship.



Blythe Taylor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor.

I have found out that the more I do magic before Queen's students the more they learn all about it. Here is an example: after "Frolic" where I was demonstrating the art of making things disappear I found at the "Actors Ball" my blue overcoat, hat, scarf and pair of rubbers had transformed into an old overcoat, dusty hat, and a pair of odd rubbers. After searching in vain I had to put this overcoat on. It resembled on me more a vest than an overcoat. I don't know how I put it on, I only know that that law of expansion and elasticity of the matter held good in this case. Now I ask you what on earth would prompt a person to practice magic on my overcoat?

Was it due to the same cause that prompted several young men at the dance to do some strange things such as diving from the platforms on to the floor with daring attempt to swim across the hall or dancing a dervish dance, etc?

On my way home while inquiring about my coat I met a gentleman whom I saw at the dance. He was standing before a mail box. He had dropped a nickle into the box and was looking at the town clock to see how much he weighed. He didn't know anything about my coat.

He was worried about getting home—he promised to be home early and now as he said "it is 10 below zero". Another person I met was standing before a drug store window. He didn't know anything about my coat either, but said that he was a kind hearted and broad minded nature, and in order to prove it to me he was going to smash the window. I convinced him that he did not need to do that because I believed him anyway. I asked many people but nobody seemed to know where my coat was.

And now I want to ask you dear Editor, to permit me and ten other victims of the black magic to appeal through your Journal to the possessors of our coats and exclaim with the words of immortal Dante—"Oh, give us, give us our coats back!"

George Ketiladze (Sing-Ah-Doo)

Official Notices

Prizes

For conditions of award, please see the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts, pages 55-57.

Competitive papers must be in the hands of the Registrar by April 1.

Attention is drawn to the Melquham Foundation in English. The prize this year is awarded for the best short story.

Science Research Scholarships

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar not later than April 15. Forms for application and further information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Lothario—When I proposed to Flossie she asked me for time to make up her mind. Hated Rival—Oh! So she makes that up, too. Columbia Jester

Oh Henry!

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MEDICINE

MEDS. '27

Keber Lindsay and Emery as forwards and "Spot" Matheson in goal, were prominent factors in the etiology of Medicine's win over Arts at hockey on Wednesday afternoon.

We are glad to see that Mr. Carlin has recovered from his recent illness, and to have his cheerful smile among us again.

Mr. Faver is reported to be growing a moustache on the installment plan—so much down each week.

Jerry Keyes is promoting a sleigh-ride and dance for the year. Here's hoping!

We are proud of Mr. Clary's part in the basketball honours coming Queen's way.

MEDS. '28

Our annual nocturnal year dinner was held last Tuesday night, and was voted very successful. All felt that the dinner committee had done splendidly, and in two speeches in the course of the evening (and morning) Mr. Poyart, the convener, was singled out for special praise for his efforts. Certainly during the week before he demonstrated his worth as a publicity man. Messrs. Lindsay and Tobin supplied greatly appreciated music between courses. Dr. Thos. Gibson, honorary president, replied to the toast to the Medical profession with an interesting account of conditions in Edinburgh University in his student days. In a toast to undergraduates there was mentioned our appreciation of the advantages of the smaller classes at Queen's and particularly of the closer and valuable association with the staff thus made possible. Mr. Moore, in a way that made one wonder what was coming next, proposed a toast to the "Embryonic Moustaches" in the year. The quartet, which narrowly escaped being a trio, gave a very witty revised version of "How d'y do." The dinner was concluded with some more songs and the "King." Everybody felt that we had had a very jolly time, and also that it would have been even more enjoyable had more of the year been present.

At still another pleasant social function "B" section spent a delightful time at the home of Dr. Gibson, and we take this opportunity of thanking Dr. and Mrs. Gibson for those very enjoyable two hours last Sunday afternoon.

MEDICINE '29

Monday, Feb. 22nd, was a day to be remembered by us. Our annual dinner was held at the Belmont Cafe at 10.30 p.m. and it was a knock-out. Everybody enjoyed themselves so much and put themselves into such good humor that Dr. Matheson's admonition to be on time for the 9 o'clock lab. Tuesday morning was faithfully obeyed. That's going some.

To start the evening off right the years gathered together at 8 o'clock and "rushed" the Capitol, enjoying a free show and a good one, as many found Leatrice Joy very much to their liking. After the show a rush began for the Belmont and the fun began. Before the dinner music was supplied by our own orchestra, composed of Gaud. Mylks at the piano, Grant Minnes on the traps, Walt Thompson on the saxophone and Ken Waller on the banjo. Some real music was provided.

The dinner was a real affair; menus provided with year crest and everything gave it the added touch. Everybody had the spirit of '29 fellowship, each one was the friend of the next one. The courses were good and served in good order. Everyone felt "fully" by the final course.

Toasts and speeches filled in the next half hour. Our president Dinny Dennison performed the role of chairman. Bill Friend was called upon to toast the Faculty and in a well-chosen speech made us all feel glad we were of the Medical fraternity. Dr. Johnny Orr, our honorary vice-president responded and rewarded us for our home with a nice speech. Bill Watson made a soul-inspiring toast to the Ladies,



Hugo T. Ewart

a job he can fill very aptly. Bob Stringer replied. "Dinny" gave us a little speech in which he considered us as most fortunate to have Dr. Johnny Orr for honorary president and by the applause greeting this, it was easily apparent each member of '29 thought so too.

Some entertainment followed. Gordon "Happy" Watt impersonated a Scotchman in giving an account of this gr-eat, gr-eat University. Our famous quartet-rendered "Oh, Kiss Me," whereupon they were smacked with hunks of cheese, slices of bread, etc. It was very touching. Music was given again by our orchestra. At Dr. Orr's request, Karl Trebilcock danced the Charleston, as it should be done.

Bruce MacDonnell thanked the dinner committee for their splendid efforts. It was a peach of a dinner, enjoyed by every member. Hank Brown, convener, replied, glad that his efforts were appreciated.

The party broke up about 2 a.m., with the orchestra still playing and the quartette, now that the dinner had been cleared away, singing in all the golden beauty of their voices. The policeman on his beat was the only one near to enjoy it shortly.

K. C. I. vs. MEDICINE

Quite a crowd was on hand at the Gymnasium, 7.30 p.m. last Saturday night to see the preliminary Basket-ball game between K.C.I. and the Medicals; scheduled, by the way, for 7 p.m. However, those who got there at 7.30 were in loads of time. It was originally intended, we believe, to play off the first game of the Interfaculty series, Science vs. Medicine, but as the Engineers were off on their holidays, this was impossible.

The K.C.I. boys played well, but the Doctors had it over them in weight and height. The final score, we think, was 31 to 12 or thereabouts. Play was somewhat slow in places, but both teams got a good workout. We feel optimistic about going through the Interfaculty. Amongst the warriors were, Sexton, Walters, Currie, Ferguson, "Doc" Graham, Granger, Young, Currie in particular starred by his accurate and frequent shots at the basket.

Curly Lewis officiated ably.

MEDICALS DO THINGS UP IN STYLE

Not content with the Goose-egg we handed Arts earlier in the afternoon, at the Arena, we adjourned to the Gymnasium at 5 p.m., Wednesday afternoon to witness the annual elimination of Science from the Basket-ball finals.

After the usual delay, the game started, not too briskly, with George Allan officiating. Science played hard, but their combination was poor, and their shooting too frenzied to be accurate. Medicine played excellent combination, and acquitted themselves quite as well as on last Saturday night, against K.C.I. It is expected that they will finish the job, on Arts, about next Monday.

That boy Sexton certainly is good. We will be expecting to see him in senior company next year. No kidding Currie plays a wonderful game for his size. In fact, all the boys are good.

THE PROOF'S IN THE WEARING

Sometime you're going to ask us to prove our often repeated claim, that we know how to fit shoes—Why not this Spring? Why not now?

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ARTS

THE GREEK TRAGEDIANS By Professor Callander

The very large audience—larger than has been seen in Convocation Hall for some time—which turned out to hear Professor Callander's lecture on beauty in Greek Tragedy was an unmistakable tribute to the fascination exerted by Greek Literature. To bring home, in the space of one brief hour, and to a number of people entirely innocent of any knowledge of a single Greek play, something of the nature and beauty of a Greek play was a formidable task. It was effectively and delightfully accomplished by the lecturer, and the audience felt that they had gained a close view of a selected part of Greek Tragedy which they will not readily forget.

After a few remarks on the character of tragic exhibitions at Athens, in which he pointed out that they were national and religious festivals, the lecturer showed how out of the simple worship of a deity these artistic productions developed, remarking that in spite of modern criticism Aristotle's account still held good.

The wide range of subjects chosen by the tragic poets indicates that from an early date they were free to pass beyond the narrow circle of themes provided by the story of Dionysus, his sorrows and final triumph, to the huge mass of picturesque myths and legends of the Greeks. The wonderful genius of the great Athenian Tragic is amply proved both by their selection of material and their skill in arranging and filling in the content. The Greek language is the creation of a supremely artistic people and the Athenian playwrights made full use of it. Their treatment of vowels and consonants so as to obtain the maximum of resonance is equalled by the subtlety with which they created a distinctive diction clearly marked off from common prose on the one hand, and pure lyric and epic on the other. In handling of metres Aeschylus and his fellows are at the opposite extreme from the exponents of free verse, who think that by ridding themselves of metrical fetters they can best express their deepest emotions. A fine passage from the *Ajax* was read first in prose translation and then in a verse rendering, and the world of difference between the feebleness of prose and the power of fine verse to convey poetic motion was made unmistakable.

The chorus with its musical and dancing accompaniment was of great assistance. In the arts of miming and ballet the Greeks reached levels which English-speaking people can scarcely realize.

Passing to the beauty of plot and characterization the lecturer gave a rapid sketch of the Agamemnon, directing his efforts to making as vivid as possible the atmosphere and the beauty and power of the portraiture. Even in translation this play thrilled the audience in a striking manner, and the terrible nature of Clytemnestra's revenge upon her unsuspecting husband and the innocent Cassandra was brought home with dramatic force. The tremendous energy infused by Aeschylus into his creations was aptly compared by the lecturer to the mighty spirit that breathed in the masterpieces of sculpture executed by his younger contemporary Pheidias. In harmony with this the grandeur of the gorgeous Choral Odes, interspersed with passages of exquisitely tender sentiment woven into the sombre and majestic background of pathos and catastrophe. Even minor characters use the picturesque phrasing of the Aeschylean style, "the high-stepping words of the hero-creator of thought."

In touching on the *Antigone* of Sophocles, the lecturer remarked that it would have been much easier to take a popular favourite and allow her to speak for herself, and demonstrate directly the beauty of Sophoclean character-painting. After an outline of the play and the lovable figure of the heroine, attention was drawn to the thoroughly human traits worked into the noble picture of devotion to duty and self-sacrificing love. It is pretty evident that

in spite of the enormous literature that has gathered round the Attic stage, the last word has not been said, and even the most familiar figures still fascinate the critic and interpreter. There is a growing interest in the products of Athenian genius throughout the world, and the newly-formed Greek Play Society in England will produce three plays each season at the Scala Theatre in London. The results of adhering faithfully to the original methods of production are bound to be interesting. That Professor Callander's scholarly and finished effort to infuse in his hearers the grandeur and charm of the Greek play was highly successful, in evidence by numerous requests after the lecture for information concerning the best English renderings of the works of the Greek Tragedians.

THE TIGHTEST MAN IN COLLEGE

Some misinformed people have sought to connect the name of Jeremiah A. Edmison with the purchase of twelve year pins reported in these columns last week. Mr. Edmison vehemently denies the implied accusation and avers that his purchases to date do not exceed ten and since some of these have been sent on approval the number may eventually be reduced to six or eight. It is hoped that this information will effectively dispel the rumor.

Having been relieved for the week-end of such drawbacks as Shepherd, etc., G. J. Chamberlain—famous since the Frolic as the tightest man in college—set out in a vain attempt to prove that he did not merit the miser's title. In addition to a doubled up program of fussing activities he is reported to have attended church, but the rumor that he contributed one cent to the offering can not be verified as yet.

ARTS '27

Our next regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 2, and should be of more than ordinary interest to members of the year. On that above-mentioned date the members of the Senior Year, Arts '26, will be our guests, so a special program has been provided. This will be our last opportunity to entertain Arts '26, hence all who can possibly come, should be on hand to regale our visitors.

It is rumored that Joe Hopkins has called off an appointment with his "friend" in the Hotel Dieu, so he can come to this meeting and that Don MacMillan will be quite rested up after his visit to Toronto during the holiday, and will be on hand to tell us about it.

Our long-awaited sleigh drive to Cataract is going to be pulled off in the near future, and as soon as a definite date is known, it will be announced, so keep this date open in your list of social engagements.

ARTS '28

Provided there aren't too many casualties at the Levana '28 Social Evening tonight the next regular meeting of Arts '28 will take place as usual on Monday, Mar 1st. The one and only Toner promises an absolutely original programme.

There are still some unclaimed year pins, also some year fees the collection of which should provide an exciting programme. Everybody out and Muriel will tell you why you didn't get a ticket for the Social Evening.

ARTS STANDARD YEAR PINS

Orders for Pins and Rings will be taken until March 1st, 1926, on application to any of the year presidents or secretaries or to C. L. McCutcheon, 113 Alfred St., Phone 1772-M.

Pins

10 K. Safety Clasp Pin	\$2.50
10 K. Bull Dog Clasp	2.50
14 K. Safety Clasp Pin	3.00
14 K. Bull Dog Clasp	3.00

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Ladies, heavy signet type, sizes 1-5 1/2	\$7.50
Gentlemen's, heavy signet type, sizes 6-11	\$8.00

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SPECIALIST'S CERTIFICATE

The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S CERTIFICATE

The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar.

For further information regarding courses apply to
W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

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PATTERING FEET

By Arthur S. Bourinot.
(Prize Winning Review)

"Pattering Feet", by Arthur S. Bourinot, is a book of verses revealing a child's own interpretation of the world about him. One cannot read it without realizing how well the author understands the age of childhood, when every morn brings forth new wonders and unfolds more secrets of God's great universe. It may be the mysterious unseen wind "romping round the house" or the tiny pussy-willow with "the white-fur bonnet and the little black cloak," or even the faint "thrum-thrum" of the partridge from the depths of the forest. Each alike fills the innocent childish eyes with wonder and awes the young heart that day by day is seeking to solve the mysteries of this strange world. Bourinot tells of the queer inhabitants of land, water and air; we hear about the ducks that swim around the pond, tails in air and heads beneath the surface, while "paddle-paddle" go their feet.

"And when they waddle on the land,
Too funnily for words,
There really is no doubt that ducks
Are most unbalanced birds."

In simple language that a child can easily comprehend, and that an adult can also appreciate, he describes Chippy, the flying-squirrel, Mister Giraffe, and the robin hopping over the rain-soaked lawn, searching for an unwary worm. Soon he spies a victim; a tug of war follows.

"And the poor worm so long stretches
That I think can there be more?"

The poem, "Bears" reveals the fancies and fears that shake childish courage after the light has been turned out. Then it is that dark forms hover around the bed, and strange sounds break the intense stillness of night. Soon mother hears a shout echoing down the stairs.

"O, are there any bears?"
for the little fellow must be assured of safety before he can give himself up to peaceful slumber.

In "Old Man Gravity" we find the child examining with wide-eyed curiosity the magic workings of science.

"Old Man Gravity is a rough and tumble chap,
Daddy says he 'sponsible for everyone's mishap;

He pulls me from the garden-wall
And tumbles me downstairs,
And never seems to care at all
How much my clothing tears."

Numerous other poems tell of the toys, the play and the joys that make childhood's hours golden—the little red wagon, the crippled doll, the snow-man made by small icy hands which "patted him and carved him," the swing in the old pine-tree. Many verses such as "Hauling Ice", and "The Four Seasons" will appeal especially to the wee people of Canada.

(Continued on page two)

SPRING

The chilly winter now is past and gone,
All earth awakes from out her wintry dream.

The never-failing wastes of time pass on
And nothing is the same as it did seem.
The brooks that in the silvery sunlight flow,

The fleecy clouds that scud across the sky,
The drifting shadows on the earth below,

Are surely signs that spring itself is nigh.
The crocus lifts its head above the sod,
The robin sings to cheer his busy mate,

And on the sunny banks the mayflowers nod,
And now on young lads' fancy maidens wait.

The songs of spring well up in every heart,
And joy and mirth and merriment impart.

—Bertha Cliffl.

La Crêmière

By G. S. C.
(Prize Winning Story)

ON one of the quieter corners of the Boulevard Saint Michel—that "Boul Mich," which is like an artery carrying along its course the life stream of the old Latin Quarter in Paris—there is a tiny cafe, of which the one modest window bears the legend "La Crêmière—Monsieur Jaques". Incredible to say of a Parisian cafe, one has to search for it to find it, for it has not the boulevard annex—so excellent a method of self-advertisement, and so universally characteristic of the restaurants of Paris—that happy scheme whereby one sits outside, dining in leisurely fashion and watching the world go by at one's elbow.

La Crêmière is so tiny that one would never note it in passing. It occupies but the veriest corner of one of the tall old-fashioned buildings which mark its neighborhood—a neighborhood somewhat removed from the busiest section of "Boul. Mich.", and bordering on the loveliness of the Luxembourg Gardens. A dealer in second-hand books has established an open air shop in front of it and only by chance, the casual passer-by, stopping to turn over the musty and dilapidated volumes, might glance at the window above him and read its legend.

But for all of that the Crêmière is famous among its own clientele which is composed for the most part of students from the nearby Sorbonne and the garret studios of the neighborhood. A clientele gathered from the four quarters of the globe, speaking many languages, seeing sometimes, with wistful eyes, the scenes of home-lands half a world apart and yet eagerly comparing notes on their discoveries of the more hidden beauties of this city of their dreams—this Paris.

One thing indeed the patrons of La Crêmière have in common—they are all poor. For in addition to being very tiny Monsieur Jaques' establishment is very cheap. One may get there a bowl of the finest soup (very probably its foundation is the flesh of an ancient cab horse, but what of that?) for seventy-five centimes; or a large plate of "haricots" or an "omelette au jambon" for a franc, and a whole third of a yard of "pain coupe" for twenty-five centimes. Ah yes, one can eat a good meal at one of the little paper covered tables and when Monsieur Jaques adds up "la note" upon the table-cover, as is his invariable custom, one may pay it with a three franc note and still have sufficient left for the "pourboire."

It is well therefore, since the Crêmière is so tiny that it is difficult to find. No more than fifteen persons can find room at its tables at one time. And although one arrives as early as eleven for "dejeuner", or five o'clock for "souper" it may be necessary to wait one's turn. A wearisome business if it is raining, for then the bench which stands in front of Henri's book-stall outside in too exposed for comfort and it is not only boring, but has the appearance of great rudeness, to stand inside, wedged in between the little tables, waiting vulture-like for the more fortunate early ones to finish and depart.

So thought Keith Parminter as he entered the little cafe, late one wet May afternoon, and found himself but the last addition of a damp and bedraggled looking waiting list. He had the impulse to seek another cafe, but remembered the solitary two francs gingham forlornly in his pocket and decided to remain. Ordinarily he enjoyed the little Crêmière. Its cosmopolitan patrons interested, sometimes amused him, and its air of cleanliness, so rare in beautiful Paris, appealed to his English instincts. But tonight, although its cheapness suited his purse, he was feeling decidedly wearied of the frugal life to which he had been committed since severing himself from the luxuries and the tyrannies of his Aunt Katherine's home. He had to admit that the thrill which came from the sense of being independent, his own master, occasionally weakened before a longing for the "flesh pots of Egypt."

He glanced at his watch—half past five—they would just now have finished tea at Somersby House and Aunt Katherine would be about to take her walk in what was left to her of Somersby Park before dressing for dinner—dinner, ah! A vision

of the ponderous old-fashioned dining room of Somersby House rose to blot out for the moment the alien familiarity of the Crêmière's crowded interior—Aunt Katherine, small and withered and implacable, setting stiffly upright in one of the huge carved tudor chairs; timid little Phoebe unhappily striving to keep the skiff of conversation afloat, Williams with all his customary, cadaverous melancholy bringing in a steaming steak and kidney pie, or one of Hannah's inimitable savories—

"Pardon, M'sieur, Voici une place."
—Keith came back with a start to his present surroundings and seated himself at the crumb strewn table just vacated by a lean, dark Russian who, with a flash of white teeth and a stiff little bow, had awakened him from his reverie. Ah well, he had the "aperitif" of hunger and Monsieur Jaques' soups were good! He was young and his own master, and that was an excellent thing. He could have moldered and decayed at Somersby, deferring to Aunt Katherine's whims, thinking her thoughts, living her life, marrying poor little Phoebe and her money in order to receive Aunt Katherine's blessing and live at physical ease all his days. God! What a thing to do with oneself—to deliberately stifle the heart's eager questing of the adventures along life's way—to bury one's dreams under soft green moss and forget what it is to hunger—

But all that belonged to another existence for him now. When he came of age he had inherited a hundred pounds a year—a legacy from his long dead, improvident parents; and with such scanty funds he had come, two years before, to live in Paris, to sleep in its beauties and study the art of etching he loved so well.

On this particular night Monsieur Jaques' good "omelette au petits pois" soon restored him to his accustomed contentment with his mode of life, and he was finishing his "vin rouge" when his interest was caught by a new-comer entering the cafe—a girl, slight, and plainly, though not shabbily dressed, who was evidently a stranger to the Crêmière for she hesitated in the doorway, gazing half curiously, half shyly, about her. The second place at Keith's small table was vacant and she advanced toward it, but paused at sight of the untidy looking crumb-strewn paper cover. On impulse Keith swept aside the few articles on the table and rolling up the table cover, crushed it into a ball.

"Monsieur Jaques will bring a fresh one," he said in English. He had guessed her nationality correctly—

"Oh", she said with a little note of relief, "You are English, I am still a bit afraid when I am out of the sound of an English voice."

Her own voice was charmingly fresh, her tone frank and her accent though reminiscent of an American nasalness was unknown to Keith. She took her place at the table and appeared, at this

(Continued on Page Two)

The Castaway

(Prize Winning Lyric)

There, in the driven snow,
Helpless, unknown,
Though but a day or so
Old, I was thrown.

With my wee hands I tried
Shelter to gain;
Heard you not how I cried
From cold and pain?

Why? Can you tell me why
Love was denied,
Under a winter sky,
By the roadside?

Had you for me no home?
Mother, I came,
Like many more who roam—
Was I to blame?

Jesus, the children's friend,
What will he say,
Knowing my life did end—
A Castaway?

—N. Willison.

AUTUMN

Gone are the songs and blooms of
Summer-time,
Autumnal winds are sighing in the trees,
The little birds have sought a sunnier
clime,
And falling leaves are carried on the
breeze.
The shocks of grain have all been garn-
ered in,
Leaving the meadows empty and forlorn;
The yellow pumpkins fill the farmer's
bin,
No more are seen the fields of golden
corn.

The autumn winds grow cold and stern
and bleak,
The sun has lost its heat, and clouds are
gray,
All living creatures warmth and shelter
seek.
And everything in Nature seems to say:
"Come, Winter, cover with thy snowy
white
The dreary wastes! Let earth again be
bright!"

—Elizabeth Rattee.

ON THE PROSPECT OF LEAVING QUEEN'S

Four years ago we thought the path was
long
That led from where we stood to sen-
ior state;
We had but entered through the col-
lege gate,
Our first desire, to learn a college song.
Passing through scenes that to this life
belong,
We have enjoyed the kindly whims of
fate
That brought us safely on, ere 'twas
too late,
Recalling little now that did us wrong.
A few steps more, and we shall reach
the crest
Of that fair hill where we had thought
to find
The answers to all questions in this
world
Spread out before our eyes. Then we
might rest.
But still we are to revelation blind,
And at the crest more questions will
be hurled.

—Marion Moffatt.

LITERARY NOTES

Queen's Journal herewith presents its Literary Supplement for 1925-6.

The results of the literary competition were disappointing in quantity but more satisfactory in quality.

Besides the book reviews printed herewith, several contributions of merit were received. Careful consideration had to precede the awarding of a prize.

The only story submitted reached the editor, by some mischance, the day before the paper was made up. Much copy had already been set, and some re-arrangement was necessary.

This explains the presence of the sketch by the editor, which was thrown in at the last moment as a substitute for a short story, which had not at that time been received. When the story did arrive, the sketch was in type.

In the current issue of SATURDAY NIGHT, B. K. Sandwell, former head of the Department of English, Queen's, begins a series of what promise to be clever satires on Kingston and Kingston life. He calls the articles "The Diversions of Duchesstown."

The English Club continues its interesting series of programmes under the direction of President Willison with a discussion this week of Marjorie Pickthall and Pauline Johnson. Much interesting ground has already been covered in Canadian poetry.

Turtle Mountain

(Frank, Alberta)

The stark grey grandeur of the naked mountain
On which the morning sun-line sprayed its gold
Commanded breathless silence by its beauty
Gigantic, bold.

The sky behind it used to glow with color:
A blue so deep, intense, it hurt to stare,
Exploring that cerulean perfection—
One left its glare.

For Turtle's rugged outline, rich in flaws,
Half-lights and shadows; wealthy with the morn,
So sharp, so healthy in the winter crispness,
Of day, just born.

As much beloved, those evenings in the autumn
What time gold sunset's earlier glory dies
Till only a grey mysterious pile is looming
In crimson skies.

With one great glowing orb to pierce the north-west,
The gap between the ghosts of mountain walls,
Gaining in beauty as the valley darkens,
And swift night falls.

—J.W.L.

PATTERING FEET

(Continued from Page One)

Always Bourinot writes with a singular charm and spontaneity, for he possesses the rare gift of looking on the outside world through the eyes of a child. Few understand as he does the fancies, the joys and sorrows of little "Patter-Feet", of whom he says:
"And when she grows up straight and tall
And no more patters round,
Ah! then we'll think of childhood days,
And childhood's elfish sound.
And when we hear the echoed heat
Of rain at break of day,
We'll say it's little Patter-Feet
Who's coming in to play."
—Review by Stella V. Massey.

ON WRITING A SONNET

O Muse, with fervour deep I thee implore

To sit by me and guide my pen so lame,
And make me as the poet Pope of yore
Who "lisp'd in numbers, for the numbers came."

In true humility I bow my head
To him who was the first to pioneer
In verse of fourteen lines: he did not dread

Rhythms that daunt the youthful sonneteer.

I've heard it said again and yet again
That bards are born, not made; I know 'tis true

When I perceive how swiftly 'neath the pen

Of gentle Shakespeare words to music grew.

But amateurs should surely not repine:
No sonnet can exceed the fourteenth line.

—Margaret Guthrie.

La Cremiere

(Continued from Page One)

close range, as decidedly pretty. The warm, yet delicate, coloring of her face brought out all the beauty of wide, clear grey eyes, which in turn contrasted with the deep copper color of her hair showing slightly under her small black hat.

The artist in Keith caused him to forget his manners and he stared at her for such an appreciable moment that she became aware of his regard, colored and looked rather coldly over his head. Her hauteur did not last however, for when Monsieur Jaques presented her with the day's menu she gazed at it for a baffled moment and then looked up at Keith in helpless bewilderment.

"Does it mean anything?" she asked.

Keith laughed. Monsieur Jaques always wrote out the list of the day's dishes in his own cramped hand-writing. Even to the initiated it was often a puzzle. To one unfamiliar with even the French style of hand-writing, it might well have been penned in Sanskrit! Keith explained its content, advised her, moreover, as to selection, and, friendliness thus established, they fell easily into general conversation.

She was a Canadian, Keith learned, from far-away Vancouver—this explained her unfamiliar accent. No, she had not come to Paris as a student, nor yet as the ordinary tripper. She had always idealized Paris, read of it, dreamed of it and longed to know it intimately. Here she was then in the midst of a dream come true and looking forward to an indefinite period to be spent in making friends with the highways and byways of this loveliest of cities.

Keith glowed—Paris, oh yes she would find loveliness in Paris—the seven bridges by moonlight for instance, as one sees them from a certain point on the Seine banks, "Dark waters that flow by memorized walls" wasn't there a line something like that in one of the poets? Or the view one can obtain of Sacre-louer from an obscure little square in Montmartre—a high white coronal gleaming from its hill top like a tower of that city of fable, Camelot. Or the cypress trees of Pere la Chaise against an evening sky. Or the more shrubous, of course—architectural loveliness no end—and gardens. This very evening, for instance, would she not let him show her the gardens of the Luxembourg. The roses in the Roseraie back of the Senate were just coming into their full glory.

Peggy Saunders (this was the grey-eyed girl's name) was rather taken aback by the impetuosity of this strange young man. She made a little gesture of refusal—"Oh but it is raining—some other time perhaps," and then impulsively, "You are not English are you?"

"Why yes, for a good many generations too, the Parmenters were Huguenots once though. Are you going to tell me I am not one of those mythical characters—"the typical Englishman"?

Peggy delighted him with her frankness.

"The English I have known have been so—so distant you know."

"Implied reproof accepted," he returned in no way disturbed, "the Bohemianism of the Latin Quarter is not altogether fable though. I suppose it has had a deteriorating effect on my (ahem) five reserve."

La Cremiere has seen many romances in do time. Keith had watched several bud and blossom on his own account with a half tolerant, half amused indifference. He believed in Platonic affection himself, especially for a student of etching, existing on one hundred pounds a year. But he had to admit that Peggy Saunders interested him more than any of her sex had hitherto done. He was conscious of a very keen disappointment when she did not appear at the little cafe for several days following the evening of their encounter. Then one night just as he was leaving she came in. He passed her with no more than a brief greeting, but he was sitting on the book-seller's bench at the door when she emerged.

"It is fine this evening," he said gravely, "and the gardens are very lovely—could I call this that 'some other time'?"

Peggy's merry laugh answered him: "You are English!" she exclaimed.

"Principle of dogged persistence and all that I suppose," Keith smiled. "Oh well, we are going to be great friends I know, and you will get used to me."

Keith's words, so lightly spoken, were a prophecy. Great friends they did become. From the first they discovered a close kinship of spirit and a responsiveness of mood which made the expeditions which they shared in and about Paris, adventures in friendship as well as adventures in beauty seeking. It was amazing how easily and naturally they slipped into the habit of planning excursions together. That first night in the Jardins de Luxembourg, Keith had contrasted their formal blaze of color with the softer more English beauty of the Bois and Peggy had promised to go walking with him in that famous park on the following Sunday.

"I wish I could invite you to drive in my coach and pair," Keith had said, "the Bois has a slumbrous, lotus-eating sort of beauty which calls for a luxurious carriage or at least a Rolls Royce from which to view its loveliness, but most of us who patronize Monsieur Jaques know not the luxuries of affluence." His light words held a little undercurrent of apology and explanation.

Peggy's response was quick: "I too know the sensations of a slim purse," she laughed, "we shall certainly walk."

It was but the first of many afternoons together. Keith took particular delight in showing Peggy his most cherished bits of Paris and his whimsical, rather poetic view of things charmed her. While he discovered that her intimate knowledge of Parisian History far outran his, and he learned many curious details about the "memorial walls" he loved so well for their artistic and picturesque qualities.

Often after supper at the Cremiere, they would stroll in the cool twilight of the gardens of the Cluny—that little island of serene peace so close beside and yet so far removed from the roar and bustle of the intersection of the two great avenues of the Latin quarter—Boulevard Saint Michel and Boulevard Saint Germaine. There, within the high old monastery walls, life has moved on quietly, serenely, almost mysteriously, for ages upon ages. The feverish ebb and flow of human life and human history has washed against those walls for many centuries, but has seldom disturbed the calm within and now the very stones, the broken garden seats, the creeping ivy are so steeped in silence and in brooding peace that one can almost feel the soft beating of the wings of time.

Or perhaps they would make their way down the gay and crowded length of "Boul. Mich." to where the Seine flows silently by the grim Concierge Prison and the intricate Gothic beauty of "Our Lady of Paris", and there they would watch the barges float by in train behind the puffing little tugs, which had to dip their smokestacks beneath the low Seine bridges, or search the rows of second-hand bookstalls which line the river banks for delapidated prints and old volumes.

Keith explained something of the intricate technique of his art to Peggy, who listened in fascinated interest, and in many visits to the Louvre, the Luxembourg and the former studio of Rodin he explained to her an artist's appreciation of the treasures Paris therein offers to the world's gaze.

In the course of their many conversations on "shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kings", he told Peggy also much of his cramped boyhood as a lonely orphan under his Aunt Katherine's stern and misunderstanding rule. Half laughingly, half angrily, he told her of his Aunt's unbending desire that he should settle down as "laird" of the somewhat impoverished Somersby Estate and marry his second cousin—also her ward, and worth fifty thousand pounds in her own right.

"Poor little Pheobe," he said, "She's frightened to death of Aunt Katherine. She doesn't care two straws about me thank goodness. I'm certain she'll elope with a gardener or a footman some day to escape the laws of the Medes and Persians. But in any case I would rather die than marry a wealthy girl—rotten sort of business, me for a crust and a garret. Of course, some day, I'll be famous and sell my "first impressions" for five hundred a piece. Roll on "der Tag"!"

"But what if you fell in love with a wealthy girl?" Peggy insisted.

"Can't be done", he returned, "I'm more than ever sure of that." And Peggy did not ask why.

Happy days they were for these two light-hearted pilgrims to the shrines of beauty. In their frequent expeditions together—their wonderings through loved familiar spots, their fascinating explorations, their occasional extravagant visits to the opera or the Comedie Francaise—their friendship preserved all its first careless casualness and neither of them seemed to know or care whether they were drifting in personal relationship.

Joy has no poignancy until we realize its fleeting quality—become aware that it is vanishing or vanished and can never in quite the same quality be recalled. It was a shock from without which shattered for Keith and Peggy their unconscious paradise. One morning in July Keith was aroused by a garcon from the nearby offices of the "Poste, Telegraph et Telephone", who stood by his bed, tendering him a telegram and patiently awaiting his "pouboire". The wire was from Somersby House. His Aunt Katherine was seriously ill, would he come at once. He had only time to write a hasty note of explanation to Peggy, in which he bade her "au revoir" and not "adieu", before assembling his kit and catching the boat train for Calais.

It was two weeks before he returned. Two weeks which had meant for him a reckoning, in which the issues of his life had been brought squarely before him, in which he had looked closely into his own heart realizing the clash between his ideals and his desires, and had learned that life is not always simple, even for those who follow "the inner light"; two weeks in which he had come, by no easy pathway, to a decision which in his mind was irrevocable.

The evening of his return, after some hesitation, he went at the usual supper hour to the Cremiere. Peggy was not there and he was conscious of a sense of relief even while disappointment flooded his heart. But just as he was finishing his "gateau de riz" and cheap vin rouge (how recent the memory of Somersby's 1870 Port!) Peggy entered. Peggy, her own cool, dainty self, but with a little air of mistfulness which strangely shook the strength of Keith's decision. He rose to meet her and the swift gladness in her eyes reproached him.

Their greeting was casual, nevertheless, and he told her that he would wait for her outside if she could walk with him in the Luxembourg for a while—he had almost said the Cluny Gardens, but caught himself in time. He dared not face the Cluny.

(Continued on page 3)

BROKEN WATERS

Frank L. Packard

Reviewed by James H. Sheppard, Arts '29.

This novel might aptly be termed a melodramatic epitome, featuring as it does the Apache dens of the Paris underworld, plotting crooks, a jewel robbery, prolific violence resulting in only one death, and, last but not least, romance 'neath the favouring sky of far-off Polynesia.

John Crane, wealthy tropical planter and globe-trotter, who is leaving France, is led to take away with him a package of jewelry, believing it to be sent him by an old friend, Martin Todd. He understands that it will be redeemed by one or other of the owners, exiled Russian nobles and friends of Todd, as soon as the Soviet agents have been eluded. The redeeming party will bear as an identification card an inventory of the jems, signed in duplicate by Crane.

Time and place shift to Suva, in the Fijis, two months later. There Anne Walton, daughter of Henry Walton of Talimi and Paris, is caught in a hurricane with Donald Lane, the nephew of Walton's fellow-islander and inveterate enemy, John Crane. In an accident which takes place during the hurricane, Anne's heart is revealed to her; therein she reads of her undying love for Donald.

During the convalescence Anne receives the startling revelation, through over hearing a conversation between her father and a nocturnal visitor, that the former is the notorious Fire-Eyes of the Paris underworld, whom Anne has witnessed perform an act of fiendish barbarity, and that he is plotting to rob his enemy, John Crane. At the price of her promise never to reveal what she has learned, she is granted her freedom by her hated father, but tells him she will do all in her power to frustrate his plans unaided.

On board the 'Aloia', bound for Talimi, the plot unfolds. Donald Lane is made the unwitting accomplice to the promotion of the plotters' nefarious plans. As soon as Talimi is reached Anne makes a desperate attempt to purloin the jewels herself, that they may not fall into the hands of the others. In the very act of success she is surprised by Donald who is grief-stricken by the evidence that Anne is a thief. Immediately afterwards Walton's accomplice, a pseudo-Russian nobleman appears and is handed the jewels on the strength of Donald's assertions that the former had possessed the identifying inventory until it had been stolen from him.

Just as villainy appears triumphant the forces of Right appear on the scene in the person of Australian detectives, and Walton and his accomplice are arrested for a Paris jewel robbery in the act of dicing for their ill-gotten spoils. The ensuing nomenclature explains all mysteries.

John Crane after hearing fortuitously of the Paris robbery and checking up the list of stolen jems with those in his possession, communicated with the police who had only to wait and arrest those who, as claimants to the precious package, Walton, after the robbery, had exploited the friendship between Todd and Crane to secure the removal of the jems to remote Polynesia.

Thus Anne's name is cleared, crime is defeated and justice restored triumphant; the insidious barriers to romance are no more and the youthful lovers find forgetfulness in the joy of mutually inviting arms.

The reader feels that this story has been dealt with loosely and carelessly and that it is far below the level of Mr. Packard's former work. An acknowledged master of railroading and crook melodrama, this book adds nothing to his reputation. His portrayal of the feelings between Anne Walton and her supposed father are exaggerated to the point of psychological impossibility, although the other characters are admirably drawn. One lays down the book with the desire to forget it as quickly as possible, and to look forward to an early return to Mr. Packard's former high standard of excellence in the fiction field.

LITERARY CONTEST

The Journal announces the results of the Literary Contests, as follows:

Prize-winning Story—"La Cremiere," by Gwen S. Carter.

Prize-winning Lyric—"The Castaway," by N. Willison.

Prize-winning Review—"Pattering Feet" by Arthur S. Bourinot, reviewed by Stella V. Massey.

The successful contributions are printed in this issue.

CONVENTIONALISM

Why are the modern demoiselles so proud,
That in their daily task so close are thrown
With others, whom but rarely they will own
Outside their class, while mingling with the crowd?
Their stony stare enwraps as with a shroud;
With frowns the dragon's teeth are daily sown;
And all because no one has chanced to drone,
"This is Miss Greene", your life is disavowed.

Be sure we may in search of wisdom find
A level stretch, where one and all may meet,
Beyond the stilted forms of common life;
Where smiles will lighten the eternal grind,
And students may with recognition greet
Their comrades in this world of work and strife.

—H. G. Fawcett.

La Cremiere

(Continued from Page Two)

In a little while Peggy joined him and they made their way down the little side street to the familiar "Jaudins" so crowded these summer evenings after the heat of Paris July days. Briefly Keith told Peggy of the events in England. His Aunt Katherine had died two days after his return—a little withered fierce old lady upholding until the last her relentless will. She had sent for Keith to give him once more an opportunity to revoke his decision, to return to Somersby and seek Phoebe's hand. Upon those conditions alone would she make him her heir. He had refused this dying request as gently as he might and something like hatred had flamed in the sick woman's eyes, but she would not plead, and she had dismissed him from her presence with a hand which could still be imperious. She had left Somersby House and its possessions to Phoebe. Keith had remained only long enough after the funeral to help his cousin through certain bewildering legal difficulties before saying goodbye to the home of his boyhood for what he felt must be forever.

"So that's that", he finished, lightly enough, "I'm doomed to the crust and the garret for some time at least, perhaps for always. It is one thing to feel, in moments of exaltation, that you are going to be a great master of etching, its another thing to face the long years of hard work that may after all bring you only clipped wings and defeat—lonely years", he added, barely audibly, and then abruptly—"but you must be tired and we'll be hearing the park-closing whistle in a few minutes. Let us walk to your Pension by Gay-Lussac and I shall hear what you have been busy with this fortnight."

During the remainder of their walk their conversation was gay enough, but an odd restraint seemed to have risen between them—a restraint which would not let them enter the old happy grounds of their careless intimacy and which did not lessen in their subsequent meetings. The charm which had invested their expeditions of the past was often disturbed now by only uncomfortable silences and the seeming need for conversation. Keith was

moody. He worked much harder than formerly and had less time to spare for "prowling" as they called their explorations. One day Peggy awakened him from a reverie by remarking that she thought she would go on to Florence in September. Startled, Keith uttered a sharp protest and then checking himself, said something, lamely, about missing her terribly.

One Saturday towards the end of August they undertook a long planned trip to Sevre. The week had been dull and rainy and Keith unusually depressed. They had shared no excursions, meeting only at the Cremiere by chance. But the Saturday dawned fair—a golden, late Summer's day, and after an early lunch the two set off with something of their old light-heartedness. They rode by tram through the seeming interminable suburbs of Paris and out into the fresh countryside. They followed the Seine, traversing a lovely leafy country with small villages and hamlets strung out like beads upon the chain of the tram line, and after some two hours' journey arrived at Sevre, clustering on the banks of the river and distinguished from its neighboring villages by the great pottery works, famous for centuries for their exquisite ware, and now the property of the French nation.

They spent a long and enjoyable afternoon watching the actual processes of manufacture through which the lovely Sevre china passes—Peggy pausing long before the fascinating spectacle of a potter at work at his potter's wheel where by merely the exquisitely delicate pressure of his artist's hands he created from the whirling crude lumps of clay such rare and beautiful shapes as they saw in all their finished loveliness in the exhibition rooms. Afterwards they had tea in the garden of a quaint little inn overlooking the river and Keith proposed that they return to the city in one of the small passenger boats which ply the Seine.

Alas for his stern resolution that he did! They boarded the "Rose Marie" just at gloaming and found themselves the only passengers with the whole of the tiny deck at their disposal. The night was cooling rapidly and Keith wrapped his rain-coat about Peggy as they sat in the bow looking forward into the twilight with the lights of Paris beginning to twinkle in the distance. Is there anything more witching than the combination of starlight on dark still flowing water, a faint crescent of moon climbing into the Eastern sky, and all things glamorous and mysterious in a shadowy world? Keith hummed the Kashmiri Song under his breath and clung desperately to the resolve he had made in England weeks before, but which seemed to be becoming momentarily of less and less importance. Indeed it faded away altogether at last and all that appeared to be of importance was the fact that he was quite hopelessly in love and that the "only girl" was very close to him, but not quite close enough.

After all there was little to say. Peggy's tiny sigh of contentment as he put his arm around her and held her close, told him that in spite of resolutions it had to be.

They were within the compass of Paris—its lights gleaming on either side like a reflection of the star-shine above the nearby Eiffel Tower reaching up black and incredibly tall into the night—before Keith uttered anything more coherent than the words of endearment he had been fighting to repress for so long. Then:

"Sweetheart, I shouldn't—I have no right—you know all about the crust and the garret. I couldn't ask you to share that even if it would 'go round' for two. Oh I've made a beastly mess of things and I don't even care—just now."

"Keith", said Peggy then, in a very small voice, "I have a confession to make and you are going to be terribly disgusted with me."

"Try it and see."

"Well it is a long story, but the horrible truth is that I have a whole lot of money! I remember you said you would rather die than marry a wealthy girl—I could give it away I suppose (just keep-

ing enough to buy new hats so that you wouldn't forget to like me), but I'm afraid you have fallen in love with me under false pretences."

Keith's bewilderment was very genuine.

"But honey," he said, you told me you had only a little money too, and why Madame Tourin's Pension and the Cremiere?"

"I said I knew the sensations of a slim purse, and it's true, I do, that's part of the long story—I have told you about my life as a little girl. Dad, being a Presbyterian Minister, was never very well off and I've always known what it is to save pennies and plan carefully. Not that I hadn't more than most girls in the finest and dearest Father and Mother in the world. My only longing was for brothers and sisters, but when Dad and Mother died in the terrible flu' time of nineteen-eighteen—here the suppressed groan in Peggy's voice made Keith draw her closer—"I was quite alone except for an uncle up in Alaska, whom I had never seen, and an old maid cousin of my mother's, who lived over on the Island at Nanaimo. I lived with her until I finished school. She is a dear, only rather too prim and proper. I hadn't been brought up to be prim and proper for all I was a minister's daughter. My mother was the sweetest, gayest, prettiest person—Oh Keith, I wish you could have known my mother! After I got my 'matric.' I took a librarian's course and started work in the Vancouver Public Library, as I told you. And all the while I was saving up to go travelling some day. I was determined I would come to Europe. It was E. V. Lucas' 'A Wanderer in Paris' which first started me reading and dreaming about Paris."

"And then the strangest thing happened. Last summer my Uncle Ronald, who had always been a sort of vagabond, and who had lived in Alaska ever since the gold rush of ninety-eight, died and left his mining property to me—to ME! I couldn't realize that I was suddenly an heiress, so to speak, and haven't quite realized it yet. Mr. Sunborne, our lawyer, and an old family friend advised me to sell it and we did—for a hundred thousand dollars! Perhaps, to a millionaire, that wouldn't seem a great fortune, but to me it seems a tremendous lot of money. And now for a year I've been doing all sorts of things I've wanted to for a long time and never could before. 'Aunt' Janet was shocked at the thought of me coming away over here alone, but I'm twenty-three and quite capable of looking after myself—"

"And now if you tell her you've fallen in love with a penniless bohemian artist in the 'wicked' Latin Quarter of Paris she will feel that her worst fears are realized," interrupted Keith. "But my dearest, however did you happen to come to a cheap Pension on the South side instead of one of the hotels of the Pentocracy in the Grands Boulevards?"

"A chum of mine, a university girl, came over to take some post grad. work at the Sorbonne last year and she stayed at Madame Torrins. She told me so much about that part of Paris and the little Cremiere and everything that I wanted very much to see it for myself. I planned to stay only a week or two there, but then I met you and—and—you're not going to ASK me why I didn't move over to the North side and preferred 'prowling' on foot, with you, to hiring taxis?"

Keith neither asked the question nor gave her an immediate opportunity to reply.

All too soon they found the "Rose Marie" was docking at the steps at the foot of their own "Boul. Mich." As they walked up its familiar length—gay and more crowded than ever at this midnight hour—Keith surrendered the last of his convictions.

"It is most unbecoming in a mere man to be inconsistent," he said, "but if it is a question whether I would rather die than marry you, I have to admit I would rather die than not marry you! Moreover, I am quite convinced tonight that I AM going to become a famous artist."

A PRAIRIE HOMESTEADER TAKES THE BACK TRAIL

A SKETCH BY J. W. E.

ED. Quigley's ranch buildings were well located on the broad flat bottom of one of the thousand coulees that carve up the Crocus Butte country. Close at hand were the two absolute essentials for a successful ranch: an unfailing water supply, and shelter from the eternal hurricanes of the prairie. As for feed, he grew enough, most years, on the bench-land that stretched out like a table from the rim of the coulee to carry him through the winter: rye and timothy, and an experiment or two (not very successful) with brome grass. Of late years he had tried fall rye, with some success. In the odd year or so when forage crops failed completely on the bench land, he made hay down on the big alkali lake-bottom, several miles to the southwest, or obtained a haying lease on the timbered hills to the east. He was near enough to these latter to have brought from them all the logs and poles used in constructing his ranch buildings, corrals, and fences. In fact he was so near to them that arms of poplars and willows pushed down Antelope Coulee (on which he was located) well past his own ranch toward alkali flats. There was a small grove of soft maples a quarter of a mile above the house, which Ed., at the request of his wife, had fenced around, so that the young cattle would not chew up all the saplings and underbrush.

Ed. was an old-timer. Thirty years before, he had seen from the seat of a worn hack the nested amphitheatre in the coulee-bed which made such an ideal location for a ranch. At that time he was just a driver for a trading firm in the nearest town, combining at various times the duties of trader, mail-driver, roustabout, and plain everyday clerk. When he caught sight of the unclaimed, virgin territory that held a potential ranch, he resolved in his heart that he would some day build in that hollow and run wire barriers across those hills and table-lands. Ideas are powerful, and are wont to work fast. Less than three years afterwards, Ed. drove a team cautiously down one of the gentler slopes of that coulee bank and made camp on the treeless flat, cactus-strewn, that alternated with the scrub willows and berry bushes. He began with horses only, driving down a band of twenty bronchos a month or so later, at which time he had a corral or two made, and a log-hack thrown up. Six or seven years afterwards he went in for cattle, too, and at the height of the ranching industry in those parts he numbered his cattle in the thousands, and was beginning to establish a herd of purebred Percheron horses, for sale to the incoming farmers.

As Ed. looked back, those seemed the halcyon days. Open, almost unbounded range; a series of wetter years than the ordinary and so plenty of native grasses; good prices for horses and cattle. Ed. had risen from clerk at forty dollars a month to rancher worth twenty-five thousand dollars at conservative rating. Ed. went back east one fall, spent the winter there, and returned with a wife, an old school chum. Under the inspiration of marriage, Ed. proceeded to erect what seemed to all the neighborhood a palatial ranch-house. To be sure, it was still of logs, like the first low-roofed twelve-by-eighteen he had slammed (or rather chipped and pounded) together. But it had four rooms, all on the ground floor, 'boughten' doors, several windows, a hardwood floor, and a stone chimney, the latter built of glacial boulders. Ed. went further,—he brought down a couple of loads of 'store' furniture fifty miles or so from the nearest town, and 'Ed. Quigley's ranch' became the talk of the country.

Then the homesteader came. In vain the rancher protested against the usurpation of the settled. With good reason various pioneers, including Ed., pointed out that the normal rainfall of that vast country was not sufficiently heavy to make grain-growing a profitable venture. Ed. went so far as to write up to the 'government' at Edmonton (it had recently moved from Regina, the capital of the N.W.T.) pointing out the disaster imminent if that Crocus Butte country were carved up into quarter sections and thrown open for settlement. He was too warm in his protest; so were all the others. It was remembered that these men had an axe to grind, which threw doubt on their sincerity. Whatever happened the process went on. The surveyor came out with his sextant, his shovel and his

iron stakes, and the range land over which Ed. Quigley's cattle grazed the sparse buffalo grass became dotted with the square holes and black pegs that marked the corner of every section.

The rancher saw his power decline, his dominions lessened, his liberty restricted. It was a bitter pill to swallow. It had in it some of the elements of that degradation felt by a conquered country through whose streets flaunt the banners of the victorious armies.

The 'Milk River Trail,' or rather one of the eastern branches of it, ran directly through Ed. Quigley's ranch—it passed within forty rods of the log house. It caused added chagrin to Ed., that he was compelled, whether he would or no, to see every outfit that passed south on its trek to virgin plow lands. Many a homesteader stopped to water his horses at Ed.'s spring; others asked permission to camp in his coulees for the night; many inquired concerning the trail; a few asked to be fed on their way. Ed. and his wife were too practical to refuse any opportunity of making a few dollars, and they were too hospitable to accept payment in certain cases. They were bitter in heart against these intruders, but they did not forget the amenities of life.

II.

So much is chiefly introductory. What I wanted you to see comes later. Many years have passed since that enthusiastic invasion. Many things have happened. The history of that decade and a half has not been written; perhaps it never will be. But if not, it will not be because the elements of epic, of comedy but still more of tragedy, are not there waiting for the historian and the novelist.

Ed. Quigley was nailing up a couple of loose staples on the fence by the road allowance the other day, when he saw out of the corner of his eye a load of something approaching. As it drew nearer he saw that it was a wagon piled high with miscellaneous objects, among which were unmistakably the furniture of a settler, and odds and ends of farm equipment. A young man on horseback brought up the rearguard with a weary little drove of cattle.

Ed.'s mind involuntarily went back to those days, fifteen years before, when 24 hours never passed without two or three such outfits winding their way along the meandering trail,—over the plains, down the coulees, over the buttes—that passed by his ranch house. Here they were again.

But there was one striking difference between the loads of fifteen years ago, and now. Those were turned toward the land of promise; these turned away from it.

Ed. hadn't much sense of the dramatic, but some grasp of the situation crept in to his mind as he looked at this load. For he remembered their coming.

The man had been young, then; the woman comely, fresh-checked, with beautiful hair. There were three children, then; a lively little girl of three or four, and two bigger boys.

"How do!" The driver greeted the rancher who had paused, hammer in hand, about to sink one of the staples deep into the willow.

"Say, how's the chances to water the cattle at your well,—they're doggone dry after this morning's drive?"

"Finest in the world!" Ed. responded. "Gate's just ahead of you. Drive 'em in."

"Thanks. I'll just do that." Ed. finished nailing up the loose wire and strolled over to the dam in the coulee where the hollow-sided dusty cattle were sucking up the cool water eagerly.

Ed. looked them over. There were great creases deep into the man's sun-tanned face, the eyes were harder, the almost boyish radiance he remembered had been replaced by a sterner expression, not yet cynicism, in spite of what he had known, but at least an awareness of the iron and acid of life. In his heart Ed., the old rancher, knew he was glad at their going, but his love for the race made him proud that there was no suggestion of defeat. You don't look for whining, in the pioneer, he reflected.

But he sorrowed for the woman. Women age faster, he thought to himself. Perhaps, after all, they have the harder task. The beautiful hair was no more to be seen,—perhaps it was still beautiful, but she had screwed it up into a knot on her head, and covered it with her shabby hat. He could see that her health was not good; her skin reflected that. Her eyes were less buoyant than the man's and she was much more bent.

"Didn't you come down to this country through here fifteen years ago?" Ed. asked them. "Eight, or nine, was it?"

"Drove right past your house," said the man. "It was in naught nine, yes. You was down there by the corrals, with a pony,—had just come in with a bunch of bronks."

"Thought I remembered you. Asked me if you were on the right trail for the Big Valley country, didn't you? And now you're pulling out again. Heading for the irrigated country? No? Well, there are parts where this dry-farming works out all right, I guess. It's sure enough a misfire down here."

The man swore and said it sure was. He told Ed. briefly and expressively his history: "Fifteen years; two big crops; three fair crops; ten failures. That's my record. And I'll get a crop when anybody does."

"Where's the little girl?" Ed. remembered her vividly, and wondered.

"June? Just got married, last spring. Farmer, down in the Raymond country."

"Well, well. And this is one of the boys, I s'pose. Where's the other?"

The mother stirred and turned aside. Unwittingly Ed. had touched a raw nerve. He saw the wave of remembered suffering, and cursed himself for the question.

"We lost him. Pneumonia, when he was fifteen. Went fifty miles for the doctor and when I got back it was all over."

Ed. has elements of imagination: the pictorial imagination of the potential poet. He saw, as the words were spoken, the desolate cemetery of Big Valley,—a two-acre plot surrounded with broken fencing, unsheltered, treeless, bleak, utterly bald and stark, like death itself. But he did not linger long on the sentiment. Death becomes an incident, when we grow old enough, and Ed. had looked it in the face too often to tremble when it was mentioned.

Fifteen years! The man was thirty when he came to the Big Valley country, Ed. judged—now he was forty-five. The years that stretch between should be the most fruitful span in life,—this man, and a thousand others, had flung the flower of their manhood into the maw of an indifferent but rapacious monster which lay in wait, and was called Drought. They came in with their crude and scanty household and agricultural necessities; they were going out much the way they came. And what was the harvest they had reaped? They carried it in every fibre of their being, it was indelibly scored through and through their brain, it was moulded into their body.

Ed. thought of these things, and thinking of them, there were two observations which he made that puzzled him for many days. He used to bring them up from the undercurrents of memory at nights, and after meals, when he was smoking a placid pipe.

In spite of those fifteen years, swallowed by the locust:

—When they rounded the hill which shut them off from further sight of the Big Valley country, Ed. was still near, having ridden along with them as far as his rye field.

The woman looked back, and her eyes were wistful, as though she looked back to beautiful memories. Ed. had seen such light in the eyes of lovers who had parted; he had seen it in the eyes of men who were leaving to fight for their country; he had seen it in the eyes of mothers who were saying good-bye to their sons. There was something back there in the Big Valley country, back in distance, back in time, that was compensation for all the cruelty of the drought, and that erased every memory of hardship.

The man looked forward, and there was the same gleam of expectancy that Ed. remembered in the homesteader of the earlier trek. There was an anxious reaching forward to the new life, to the new beginning, when the indomitable spirit of the pioneer would once more battle with his ancient foes.

Then the boy passed; and it was as though the spirit of expectant youth were incarnate before him. Perhaps the father's face was somewhat masked with a phlegmatic acceptance of disappointments which he knew to be certain; perhaps the optimism of the father's temperament was dulled by repeated setbacks; but the youth had not yet caught the shadow of disillusion, and in the eagerness of his eye as he rode northward, Ed. saw good omens for a better day to come.

(Reprinted from The Lethbridge Herald)

ON A SMILE

Alas! 'tis true, I have looked everywhere,
And made myself most wretched all the while.

To find some topic; so in my despair
I dedicate this sonnet to a Smile.
A smile most sweet and fair as I have seen

Doth in my memory hold a treasured place;
How like dread Winter hath its absence been

Since Death did come and only lift a trace
Of happy memories—all else is flown
And I am left to muse. Thy smile shall be
Forever mine, so real that not a moan

Shall from my heart escape to sadden me;
Since whensoever I think of thee, dear friend,
Great losses are restored and heartaches end.

—Sybil M. Spencer.

AWAKENING

Beauty of flower and fern and tree,
Glint of gold on a forest floor.
Grey blue of sky, and deep blue sea,
A baby's face at an open door;
Twitter of sparrow, and lift of thrush
The crimson rose on my garden bush;
I thank Thee, God, for each of these;
I thank Thee here, on bended knees,
Who touched my eyes that I might see
Thyself, in sky and earth and sea.

H. CAISTER ROBINSON

I GAZED UPON HER PICTURE

I gazed upon her picture,
My bosom dark with strife,
And her beloved features
Kindled to secret life.

Around her lips there trembled
A smile so sweet, so dear,
While drops of dewy sadness
Within her eyes shone clear.

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LEVANA

The Levana meeting on Wednesday was the scene of a most delightful programme by the seniors, when these worthy ladies out of the depth of their wisdom predicted what Queen's would be like twenty years hence, if the "powers that be" continue to raise the standard. In their vision they saw Queen's relegated to that one-time den of iniquity, Garden Hall, while in the University buildings there flourished Madame Cohen's Dancing Academy, "bigger and better than ever." The very much debated staff numbered four members, and there were six students five of whom, however, were asked to discontinue their studies, having obtained only eighty-seven of the required ninety per cent. The one remaining student was Frances Keitha Crowther, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Crowther, both of whom are famous graduates of Queen's. Miss Crowther was awarded the McIlquham prize for poetry and after the presentation she was asked to read her masterpiece. This beautiful piece of writing elaborate with great pathos and majestic rhythm the theme was "Good old Queen's, she ain't what she used to be." The girls who acted in this play are certainly to be congratulated upon their clear and fearless representation of student opinion.

The final year song which is an Annual occurrence along with the skit was quite good also although this year it was not accompanied by the usual floods of scalding tears. With great fortitude the girls of '26 concealed their broken hearts behind a smiling mask but only they can tell with what sorrow they will leave their Alma Mater. As a balm to the afore-mentioned broken hearts, and by way of relieving the seriousness of the situation, refreshments were served, after which the party broke up. The next meeting will be held in two weeks time and it is hoped that a number equally large as that which attended the last meeting, will again be present.

TO-DAY'S DEBATE (Continued from Page One)

Scholarships. Mr. Ewart's academic qualifications are unexcelled, as indicated by the fact that he repeatedly leads his classes, and as a debater he has shown splendid work in Inter-year contests. Both men have done much platform work in college and elsewhere.

This year the Intercollegiate Debating Union has been enlarged. There are now nine colleges in the league—Western, McGill, Loyola, Bishops', Ottawa, O.A.C., McMaster, Varsity and Queen's. Queen's have for two years won the championship in a six college league. Will we be able to hold the place in this larger, and greater league? Will a third championship be secured?

So with a timely subject, a wonderful array of speaking talent, and an increased debating interest, we should get behind the team, and give them a boost. This year tickets have been sold in advance, and promoter Rickard reports that the committee expect a very large audience this afternoon. Convocation Hall is the place, 4 o'clock the hour—25c the price—so why not come along? Your friends will be there—so pack up your troubles and spend an hour enjoying "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

A REPORT FROM THE STUDENTS' UNION QUESTIONNAIRE COMMITTEE

A committee composed of Mr. Kirkpatrick of Science '26, Mr. Graham of Meds '28 and Mr. Slater of Arts '26 were chosen by the Alma Mater Society to obtain from the Students their suggestions as to what their Students' Union should contain.

With the aid of Mr. Stafford and Mr. Lundie of the Campaign Committee a questionnaire was drafted up and placed in the club rooms of the three faculties. The

response to these questionnaires was better than expected, and many valuable suggestions were received. There were 169 questionnaires returned of which only the remarkable number of three turned out to be foolish.

The following is a summary of the returns of 166 ballots.

Recreative Facilities	For	Against
Bowling	115	51
Card Room	165	4
Billiards	165	1

Additional Suggestions.

4 people suggested Hard Ball Courts.
1 person suggested Squash Racket Court.
10 people suggested a small gymnasium for B.W.F.

52 people suggested large swimming pool.
7 people suggested Dance Hall.
1 person suggested lockers.
8 people suggested showers.

Club Facilities.	For	Against
Lounge Rooms	166	0
Smoking Rooms	157	9
Wash Rooms	156	10
Cloak Rooms	155	11

Additional Suggestions.

7 people suggested a Music Room.
6 people suggested Shoe Shine Parlor.
6 people suggested Piano.
5 people suggested Victrola.
12 people suggested Reading Room.
7 people suggested Barber Shop.
5 people suggested Drinking Fountains.
1 person suggested Radio.
1 person suggested Ladies' Waiting Room.

1 person suggested a Study Room.
1 person suggested Small Writing Room.
1 person suggested a Students' Tailor.
1 person suggested a Small Recreation room for private parties of students to be rented reasonably.

Administrative Facilities	For	Against
Office space for grad. and undergrad. facilities	124	42
Committee Rooms	123	43
General Administrative offices	123	43

Commissional Dept.	For	Against
Cafeteria	23	?
General Restaurant	60	?
Tea Room	45	?

There were 73 people who did not state their choice as to whether they wished a cafeteria or a general restaurant and tea room. They were however in favour of the suggestion since they marked the ballot by "Yes".

1 person suggested a Banquet Room.
1 person suggested a Tuck Shop.
2 people suggested a News Stand.
3 people suggested a Canteen.

Hospitality Facilities.	For	Against
Series of Guest Rooms	128	38
Individual and General Reception Parlors	142	44

STUDENTS PROFIT BY HIGH STEP

A University of Denver co-ed goes her way up the south entrance of the Chemistry building. On the second step from the top—

Down she goes in a sometimes graceful tumble and scrambles to her feet—but minus the silken knees of her rolled hose.

"Gas House" shicks cluster about, arrange a date and wait for the next co-ed. Day after day the co-eds stumble and the men retrieve.

Now the girls say: "We are ready to declare war. The step is dangerous because of its depth. We admit it is a clever way to get dates, but it is hard on us." And more pointedly they cite the fact that

December 1 the Gas House Gang received a bill for one dozen pairs of silk hosiery.—Denver Clarion.

Gladys—Heavens! Here's father coming! Cecil—Well, it's all right. He can't eat me.

Gladys—He may when he sees what you're like he's a vegetarian. —Detroit Times.

"What's Mabel scratching her head for?" "Probably trying to dig up an idea."

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Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education. Toronto, November, 1925.

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The other day we had occasion to carry the bundle containing the Science allotment of Journals into the Club room. On reaching the door, we were the object of an attack in mass formation from all corners of the room. The bundle was snatched from us, ripped open, and its contents pulled out by grasping, greasy hands. After about five minutes, we succeeded in getting a copy for ourselves. This, combined with the fact that every Tuesday or Friday finds some men deprived of a copy, speaks volumes regarding the popularity of this much-maligned organ. And while we must admit a feeling of elation because of this, still we realize that some men feel disgruntled at not having the Journal which they have paid for. For this reason we would ask the Engineers to be a trifle more considerate in the matter. The Journal is printed on a basis of a copy per man, and when one man takes more than his share, he literally steals it. Use discretion!

Oh glad and joyful tidings! Oh sweet dreams of bliss to come! It's about six weeks until exam time. Then the faithful shall attain their just reward, and the wicked shall be cast into outer darkness. Verily, the cows shall be separated from the horses. There shall be weeping and wailing and smashing of teeth. But to be serious, we feel a trifle timid. Our much abused nasal extremity scents trouble. However, all is not yet lost. As Shakespeare, the great blind poet, says in his immortal limerick, Pilgrims Progress, "Hope Turns Turtle in the Human Chest" and we have not yet despaired.

We confess that we were weakening, and then when Fannie sent us a Valentine, we fell. We went to call on her to thank her for her sweet kindness. After we were there a while, the both of us were forcefully kicked out by her eccentric father. Having no place else to go, we decided to attend the movies, and went down in a body. On the whole, it was a rather eventful evening. We were just comfortably seated when a pair of boots, followed by Alfie Pierce, appeared in the row, and he proceeded to sit on Fannie's right hand. Figuratively speaking, of course. We always thought Democracy was a failure anyway. About the middle of the third reel, Fannie sneezed so hard that her new teeth came loose from their moorings. They executed a beautiful parabola in the garlic laden air, and came down with a gentle sock on the bald head of a gentleman three seats ahead. When they dropped to the floor, Fannie hoarsely insisted that we crawl under the seats in an endeavour to retrieve her lost treasures.

This being done, we expected to pass the remainder of the evening in comfort. No such luck, however, for Fannie dropped her nail file, and in some mysterious manner it fell into a hole in the leg of the estimable Alfie's trousers. For a horrible moment we thought the dusky gentleman would be forced to disrobe before we saw it again, but on executing his famous shimmy, it suddenly came into view.

However, that ends it all. We're through with Fannie now. Positively.

Prof.—Why aren't you writing?

Stude—I ain't got no pen.

Prof.—Where's your grammar?

Stude—She's dead.

It seems that there are a few men in the college who cannot afford to purchase their own note books, or would rather have them for nothing by the simple method of stealing them from the Science Club Room. However, it is quite possible to pick up another person's book by mistake, but surely when the mistake is discovered the person would at least have

the decency to return the book to its rightful owner, or put it back in the Club Room. This however, does not seem to be the case, as one can easily see by looking at the notices, on the bulletin board in Carruthers Hall asking for the return of strayed note books. If the persons who have appropriated these books think that they need them more than the rightful owners, the least that could be done would be to return the notes which are worthless to the appropriator, but are of considerable value to the ones who originally spent a good many hours taking them.

Take a look around your room and see if you haven't some one's note book lying there, and if you have, bring it over and put it in the club room.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETING

4.15 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 1st

Prof. S. N. Graham, Honorary President, will speak. Everybody out.

She came from the wave with a bound,
All filled with a great disgust;
And she borrowed a parasol
For her bathing suit had bust.

A freshman in the Amazon
Put nighties of his grammazon,
The reason's that
He was too fat
To put his own pygammazon.

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This week will finish Intercollegiate sports—Tomorrow we'll know whether we have won another championship or not. The results do not matter. It's the spirit and the way we accept victory or defeat that make us or break us.

The Interfaculty sports are away in a cloudburst. Meds. took a victory from Arts in hockey and one from Science in Basketball on Wednesday. Weary Connors has retired into deep meditation and refuses to divulge his plans, but the Arts men confidently predict sweeping victories from now on.

You can talk as you like but for arranging exhibition games, we hand all honours to the girls. They travel far and wide and often, and play anybody, anyplace, anytime. I wonder if this is a concentrated effort to win copious Gold Q's?

The Basketball team is still winning games. McGill next. Have you heard their yell —F.O.B. Niagara Falls. 'Alla time, workin' in there—Pete boy—Wow!

BOO HOOS DOWN QUEEN'S JUNIORS

Queen's Juniors were eliminated in the City League struggle Wednesday night by the fast Victoria Boo-Hoos. Queen's got away to a good start, but couldn't hold their advantage and in the last period the Vics. ran in two goals which gave them a 4-3 win. Queen's have some promising material on the Junior team. The team is mostly freshmen, so we are assured of some hockey players for a few years yet—McDowell looks like a comer and Chuck Agnew has possibilities too. The Vics. seemed to be better drilled and displayed some great combination in the last period. Pete. Devlin refereed the game and fell only once to the great glee of the 25 paid admissions and the fifty dead-heads.

TO-NIGHT

It will be hard to get seats for the Kingston-Parkdale Junior exhibition here Friday night. Reports from Toronto indicate that Kingston had the play all the way through, but had miserable luck around the nets. Parkdale are rated as the cleverest Junior team seen around Toronto for years, but the hard-boiled Toronto fans were unanimous in their praise for the Kingstonians. A three goal handicap is no mean disadvantage, but a couple of quick goals at the first will change the aspect of the whole affair. Gib. McKelvey has promised to be good and stay on the ice Friday night, so that is one worry off the minds of the fans. Carl Voss is improving all the time, and we know what Patterson, Hartley and Reid can do. It should be the best hockey seen here this winter.

TO-MORROW NIGHT

Queen's Seniors take on the University of Montreal in the closing of the Intercollegiate Hockey series here Saturday night. They have not had a particularly successful season, but their bad showing was due to a great extent to the constant breaking up of the team—to help out the other weaker teams. Dunc. Boucher deserves no end of credit for the courageous way that he has gathered the remnants together and kept them fighting all the time. The debonair Ewart will be teaming up as usual with Dunc and the Red-head flash will be on the other wing. Britton and Pelton will, as usual, defend the stocky Benny in the nets, and the Frenchmen are promised a warm return of the lavish hospitality they displayed in Montreal. This will probably be Dunc's last appearance in Senior Intercollegiate hockey, as his work is demanding his attention. Always a flashy player, Boucher has given his best for years for Queen's, and now on his last appearance let's get out and show some appreciation. The hockey team have had a tough winter. No support, no encouragement, and yet away from home they are feared and respected—whaddy say?

VARSITY vs. QUEEN'S (Continued from Page One)

boards bounded out to Legon on the other wing. The Red Head promptly batted the puck across the ice to Boucher and he forced it past goal-keeper Sullivan. Pelton made two pretty rushes, then Lindsay stick-handled his way through the entire team, drew Sullivan from between the posts and scored. That marked the end of Queen's scoring until shortly before the end of the second period when Bubs. Britton on a lone rush scored from outside the defence. Individually Queen's players gave exhibitions of clever stick-handling, but attempts to combine seldom materialized in the face of Varsity's five man defence.

Varsity scored once in the first period. Hudson carried the puck into Queen's territory, circled the net, but failed to score, the puck rebounding a dozen feet in front of the net. Richards was there ready waiting and scored before Morris could recover.

The second period had not been in progress a minute before Toronto evoked the count. Plaxton intercepted a pass at centre, three Toronto men flashed along the ice, drew the defence to the side and two followed through, thereby giving Morris no chance to save. Again and again Varsity counted in like manner. Red Porter finally upset the routine by notching a goal on his own initiative. That probably was the inspiration Bubs needed for soon after he nullified Porter's goal with one of his own. The second period ended with the score 6-3, Toronto leading.

Toronto scored twice as an auspicious opening of the third period. Queen's came right back and for possibly eight minutes had the edge. Legon and Trotter gave an argumentative exhibition which was not officially included on the programme and which only ended when Trotter was sent to the penalty bench to cool off. Apparently the referee realized red-heads don't cool quickly.

Lindsay was robbed of an almost certain goal by a Toronto man sliding his stick across the ice. Lindsay had again stick-handled his way through the defence and had only Sullivan to beat when the stick went sliding in front of him and interfered with the play.

Toronto's final goal in the dying moments of the game was a fitting climax. Trotter drew away from Queen's forward line after hooking the puck from Legon, fooled the defence with a fake shot and then with a quick snap of the wrists whistled the puck into the twine. So sudden, so apparently simple, that players and spectators alike were left dumbfounded.

Ole Oleson—Aye want to talk to my wife.

Central—Number, please?

Ole (quite willing to oblige)—Oh, she ban my third.—Iowa Frivol.

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J. MacLennan..... Arts '29**EDITORIAL***"Report me and my cause aright
to the unsatisfied."—Shakespeare***LITERARY SUPPLEMENT**

Queen's is to be congratulated upon the literary attainments of her students. The supplement in this issue is entirely the product of undergraduates and the contributions are of much merit indeed. Readers will find in them a noticeable avoidance of the inferior so often prominent in college papers. In fact the whole issue speaks well, not only for the writers themselves, but for the English department of the University also. Mr. J. W. Eggleston capably edited the supplement.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

For the past two years Queen's have been most successful in their Inter-collegiate debates. This, with the recent Imperial victory, constitutes an enviable record, and has given a long-needed incentive to debating activities. So much so that Convocation Hall will doubtlessly be packed this afternoon when Queen's meet Varsity.

Our debaters to-day, while in no sense untried, are more or less new in the Intercollegiate field. They are, however, well-known as able, keen-minded thinkers, not lacking in platform experience, and their endeavors deserve the whole-hearted support of the student body. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

LAUGH AT THIS

Of late our correspondence column has been fairly well filled. It has never been our policy to demand that the names of our correspondents be published, although they must be submitted to the Editor in order to ensure publication of the letters. And speaking generally, those letters published over pseudonyms seem to be written with a little less sincerity than those which are fearlessly signed. Also, when a question of real moment is under discussion, undergraduates seem to be less hesitant about submitting opinions over their own signatures. So it would seem that when a series of letters come in with fictitious names there is nothing very serious about which to talk.

Perhaps the most amusing letter, yet received in our short editorial capers, came in last Wednesday morning. Signed "Meds. '26", it bitterly flayed the "Bean's Kernel." Gladly would we publish the "billet doux" were it not for its rank filth and obscenity. We said "amusing", yes "amusing"—because of its CHILDISHNESS. We were reminded of the old-time threatening letter always anonymously signed. It is hoped our Meds. '26 correspondents (or is it SINGULAR?) will soon grow up.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

WOMAN

"In the beginning, when Twashtri came to the creation of woman, he found that he had exhausted his materials in the making of man, and that no solid elements were left. In this dilemma, after profound meditation, he did as follows: He took the rotundity of the moon, and the curves of creepers, and the clinging of tendrils, and the trembling of grass, and the slenderness of the reed, and the bloom of flowers, and the lightness of leaves, and the tapering of the elephant's trunk, and the glances of deer, and the clustering of rows of bees, and the joyous gaiety of sunbeams, and the weeping of clouds, and the fickleness of the winds, and the timidity of the hare, and the vanity of the peacock, and the hardness of adamant, and the sweetness of honey, and the cruelty of the tiger, and the warm glow of fire, and the coldness of snow, and the chattering of jays, and the cooing of the kokila, and the hypocrisy of the crane, and the fidelity of the chakrawaka, and compounding all these together, he made woman and gave her to man. But after one week, man came to him and said: Lord, this creature that you have given me makes my life miserable. She chatters incessantly, and teases me beyond endurance, never leaving me alone; and she re-

quires incessant attention, and takes all my time up, and cries about nothing, and is always idle; and so I have come to give her back again, as I cannot live with her.

"So Twashtri said: Very well; and he took her back.

"Then after another week man came again to him and said: Lord, I find that my life is very lonely, since I gave you back that creature. I remember how she used to dance and sing to me, and look at me out of the corner of her eye, and play with me, and cling to me; and her laughter was music, and she was beautiful to look on, and soft to touch; so give her back to me again. So Twashtri said: Very well; and gave her back again. Then after only three days, man came back to him again, and said: Lord, I know not how it is; but after all I have come to the conclusion that she is more of a trouble than a pleasure to me.

"But Twashtri said: Out on you! Be off! I will have no more of this. You must manage how you can. Then man said: But I cannot live with her. And Twashtri replied: Neither could you live without her. And he turned his back on man, and went on with his work. Then man said: What is to be done? for I cannot live either with her or without her."

—From an old Sanscrit Legend.

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Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1926

No. 34

QUEEN'S WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

STUDENTS' UNION PROCLAMATION

The undersigned, representing the Student Body, held a conference last week with Principal Taylor and Dr. McNeill, when the following three points were agreed on:

1. THE \$100,000 GUARANTEE—was definitely promised in writing. Payment will be made within reasonable period.
2. THE SITE FOR THE UNION—will be chosen within the next fortnight on the recommendation of a Student Committee consisting of E. A. Thomas, P. A. McLeod, E. Q. Morgan and E. M. Patton.
- (3) PLANS FOR THE UNION—are now under process of being drawn up. Professor Wilgar is in charge of this work and is acting in conjunction with the Alma Mater Society.

Every difficulty in the way of securing the Union has now disappeared. The General Endowment Committee have co-operated with the A.M.S., and a definite understanding has been arrived at.

It is now our move. Let every student turn out to the Monster Mass Meeting in Grant Hall at 3 o'clock on Thursday. Dr. McNeill will be present and every detail of the Union will receive full discussion.

Signed on behalf of the Student's Endowment Fund Committee.

ERIC A. THOMAS, Chairman.

J. ALEX. EDMISON, Vice-Chairman.

A LEVANA SOLILOQUY



MISS NORA DE HART

Let us be thankful for the past. Those days when the women of Queen's first united in comradeship meant much for the future of today. Their work and faith have laid a foundation for present privileges, and given us a high place in the sun of University life. Their loyalty to their college and to each other have made Queen's famous.

Let us be glad for the present—we have many reasons to rejoice. Queen's girls have been given a beautiful residence. May it serve as a further means to good fellowship and loyalty. We have a strong organization, connected with all the activities of Queen's girls, and we have every reason to be hopeful for the future. May we never cast thoughtlessly aside those traditions which have been held worth while by our predecessors, and in all undertakings let us act in that same spirit of love for our Alma Mater.

Here's a health to all we honour
A health to all we've seen;
Our hearts a health to every lover
Of Good Old Queen's.

WITH TREMBLING HEARTS MEN ANXIOUSLY AWAIT SUMMONS TO TEA

Hope Still Burns in Heart of Optimistic, But as the Days Pass in Vain Some Succumb

RUSH ON MILLINERY OVERWHELMS KINGSTON

'Are you going to the Levana Tea Dance?' the men of Queen's are asking each other these days although it is really the most unnecessary of questions, for surely one could tell by the look of bitter disappointment or snug satisfaction which distinguishes these erstwhile common-place youths. The feeble gleam of a hope which



daily grows less may be seen in the faces of others who fear they have been let down by their better halves, and who may be heard at any hour of the day or night emitting the tuneless sound of that well-known ditty, "Gee, I'm Mighty Blue for you—I've been Mighty True to You." But cheer up boys, it's not too late yet. In fact we might say for your comfort that several young ladies of our acquaintance

(Continued on page 3)

STAFF NOTE

The British Whig has kindly consented that the Journal staff be taken through their plant on Thursday afternoon next. This will give us an opportunity of viewing the actual publication of a city daily and will afford profitable experience, not only to those planning future newspaper work, but to every member of the staff. The tour will be personally conducted by an official of the Whig and it is hoped that everyone will be present. Kindly meet at the Whig office not later than three-thirty.

Again, a meeting will be held shortly to consider staff nominations, and meanwhile we ask you to give this matter serious thought. Plans are being made that a local editor address this meeting upon some subject relative to practical Journalism.

NOTE

Information brought to light over the week-end has fully established the fact that the letter referred to in our last issue was not in any way an official communication from Meds. '26, nor was it done with the knowledge of any of those in that year whose names have appeared in the correspondence columns of the Journal this year. As far as can be gathered the despicable letter was the work of one or a few students, presumably in Meds. '26, who, overstepping their authority, undertook to sign on behalf of that year.

FOURTH ANNUAL DINNER AN UNPARALLELED SUCCESS

Dr. Margaret Patterson, First Woman Magistrate in Ontario Holds Audience Spell-bound—Relates Interesting Stories of Splendid Work Being Done by Woman's Court in Toronto.

SHORT SPEECHES AND PETER LEE

DELIGHT ASSEMBLED LADIES

The Fourth Annual Levana dinner is a thing of the past and now only the tea dance stands between us and the sordid drudgery of cramming for exams. However we have still a pleasant memory to look back upon when the long hours in the library become too unbearable.

Everything was as it should be. The procession which amid much conversation straggled into Grant Hall by twos, was only half an hour late. The long table of freshettes kept up its tradition of noisiness—occasionally breaking into impromptu verse. The seniors were surrounded by an atmosphere of dignity only rivalled by that of the head table. From time to time however they unhesitatingly gave the Arts '26 or the Levana yell. Why doesn't some one find a new Levana yell? Why is it that although women are now the proud possessors of a vote, and although they fill innumerable important positions throughout the Empire, Levana continues to shrill "Woman's rights or War"? Perhaps it is the thought of the gold Q that lends forever to this wail—but to continue with the dinner, Peter Lee and his menu lent the Oriental touch which has hitherto seemed lacking at our dinners. The cough drops

(Continued on page two)

GREETINGS TO WOMEN STUDENTS



MISS HILDA LAIRD

It is a pleasure to send you this first written message, and to have an opportunity of telling you all how happy I am in my life and work with you here at Queen's. In the autumn I counted progress by the number of new names I learned each week, now it is rather by the number of new friends I make.

This year has been the beginning of a new era for Levana. We have been privileged this winter to enjoy the fruits of fifteen years of labor on the part of the Alumnae Association. Ban Righ Hall is completed and Levana has a new home. Let us make it a home for the society as a whole, and also the college home of every individual member. Let there be no division of the students into residence and non-residence girls. Every woman student in Queen's is a "residence girl" whether she actually lives in Ban Righ Hall or not. The Common Room especially is for the use of all. Go there to meet your friends, use it as a club-room, take a personal pride and interest in it, and help us to secure more books and magazines for it. Let the residence serve as a bond uniting all the women students. May it foster the spirit of comradeship for which Queen's is famous, and may loyalty to Ban Righ Hall be a factor in a larger loyalty to the University.

MESSAGE TO LEVANA

From Hon. President, Mrs. O. D. Skelton

There is an old saying that there are two kinds of foolish people in the world, those who give advice and those who do not take it. Certainly when one is asked to record some of the fruits of her "wider experience" conviction grows as to the truth of the first part of the proverb. What she has gleaned is too obvious and commonplace to repeat.

And yet the obvious is so often overlooked that perhaps one may be pardoned for reminding you of one fundamental truth for a student—that "Time is the stuff Life's made of."

I am sure you have often considered how great is the necessity of keeping a strict account of how our hours are spent. In early years time seems inexhaustible and all things possible; it is only as the years go by that we realize that our balance in the bank of time is limited, that we must husband our resources and choose between the various investments of time and energy that open before us. In college days it is so easy to accept the full, varied and delightful

(Continued on Page Two.)

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MESSAGE

(Continued from Page One.)

rusting tide without a care for the day of
accounting. Yet experience teaches we
cannot escape three searching times of bal-
ancing up such accounts and that our hap-
piness and worth depend on how the state-
ment turns out.

There is in the first place our own future
reckoning. Nothing is so irrevocable as
lost and misspent time.

"The moving finger writes, and having
written—

Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit
Can lure it back to cancel half a line.
Nor all your tears wipe out a word of it."

Next there is the reckoning made by those
who are near and dear to us, those who
are proud of us, those who love us and
have stalked their happiness upon us. And
finally there is the world in general when
we pass beyond the college doors. Through-
out all the rest of our lives society will
weigh each of us to see if this college
graduate—this Queen's graduate—is pre-
pared to give back value for the opportuni-
ties which have been showered upon her.
Exactly what the world expects in this re-
turn may be put variously, but it is some-
thing like this. A college graduate should
come forth with greater ability to help
others and to add to the struggle and joy of
life in her community. She should have an
ordered store of ideas in some intellectual
field, the broader its confines the better,
and an added power of clear thinking and
crisp expression. She should be able, with
sane reasons and calm assurance to main-
tain, even in the face of angry shouting,
her own convictions and to carry herself
at all times with cultured poise.

Something like this I know is the ideal
which Levana leaders of today cherish for
themselves and their successors.

The Journal regrets that it was not able
to secure a photograph of Mrs. Skelton in
time for publication in this issue.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Feb. 28th, 1926.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

In regard to the remarks in your edi-
torial column of last issue relating to
Meds '26. I have the pleasure to notify
you that at a year meeting held Saturday,
the following motion was moved, seconded
and unanimously passed:

That Meds. '26 put itself on record as
being entirely in favor of the sentiment
which prompted the sending of the com-
munication sent to the editor of the
Queen's Journal, regarding the issue called
"Beans Kernel." And furthermore
that the communication was sent by an
informal meeting of thirty members of
the year—after due deliberation—and not
by an individual or individuals of that
year.

I might state that the communication
referred to was sent to the editor, person-
ally as we had information which led us
to believe that he was responsible for the
issue of the Journal in question.

Would you be kind enough to publish
this in Tuesday's Journal.

Yours truly,

Sec'y Meds. '26.

Editor's Note.—This fully establishes
the fact that the letter referred to above
was not sent in by any individual whose
name has appeared in the correspondence
columns to date. Notwithstanding the
official approval of the year, the Editor
still holds to the sentiments regarding
the senders expressed in our last issue.

ANOTHER NOTE

The Journal willingly supports the
editorial of last week dealing with anony-
mous and despicable communications of
questionable character. The letter pub-
lished today did not bear a signature but
merely stated the position held by the
sender in a certain year. We would pre-
fer actual names of correspondents, not
necessarily for publication, but at least
as an evidence of good faith.

—Managing Editor.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
4.15 p.m.—Arts '27 Entertain Arts '26.
5.00 p.m.—Harrier Club Meeting,
Gymnasium.

Wednesday:
4.00 p.m.—Meeting Commerce Club.
Speaker, W. R. Raine on "Real Es-
tate Mortgages."

Thursday:
3.00 p.m.—Meds Meeting.
7.00 p.m.—Meds. '26 Social Evening,
Grant Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Colour Photography, Rich-
ardson Laboratory.
March 6.—Levana Tea Dance, Grant Hall.
Basketball, Queen's II. vs. Belleville;
Queen's Girls vs. Western U. Girls;
Queen's Intercollegiate Champs vs.
Ottawa Rideau's.

March 9.—Final Year Dinner.

March 10.—Hamilton Club Dinner and
Election of Officers.

March 12.—Commerce Club Supper Dance.

March 20.—Westerners' Banquet.

FOURTH ANNUAL DINNER
(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Margaret Patterson of Toronto was
the chief speaker of the evening. For
many years now her name has been well-
known in connection with the Women's
Court. The fact that this court exists at
all is entirely due to the efforts of Dr. Pat-
terson and other far-seeing social workers.
In her prefatory remarks Dr. Patterson
pointed out the necessity of this court as a
protection for women. She then went on
to mention the several reforms for which
the court has been working. Among the
most important was the Probation Act.
The causes that bring a person first into
court may be compared with the first sym-
ptoms of a disease. Unless it is possible to
get at the root of the trouble the person
can not be re-established in society. This
act also provides for trained investigation,
to inquire into the antecedents, home life,
amusements, in fact with all the influences
of the accused person's life. It is easily
seen how these considerations would affect
the justice of the sentence. Dr. Patterson
also worked to have it made legal to
sentence for an indeterminate period, and
to allow first offenders out on parole. Hav-
ing touched on several other reforms she
went on to describe an average day's work
in the court. There is only one room in
which from twenty to sixty cases are tried
in a day, which entails a great deal of con-
fusion and coming and going. The court
is divided into separate parts. The moral
court tries all women accused of criminal
offences. The Domestic Relations court
tries everything from bigamy to bad temper.
The shop-lifting cases Dr. Patterson men-
tioned as the most puzzling, because so
often there seems no reason for them. As
for example in the case of a young business
woman who was arrested for having stolen
twelve thousand dollar's worth of precious
stones. It was discovered that anything
that glittered had an irresistible attraction
for her. She was remanded on the con-
dition that she keep out of shops entirely
and a full programme of reading and ex-
ercise was outlined for her. At the end of
a month the probation officer reported that
she was responding to the treatment so well
that no one would be able to make her take
a diamond when she should. Dr. Patterson
asserted that there is a larger percentage of
shop-lifting cases than any other, in the
court. If the liquor law should be done
away with because it is being broken, then
on the same reasoning the laws protecting
private property should be wiped out.

The Levana society may consider them-
selves extremely fortunate in having had
the opportunity to hear Dr. Patterson. She
is a woman with a long record of successful
achievements in social work behind her,
and with the inspiration of one who thor-
oughly knows and loves their subject. To
the committee our thanks are due for hav-
ing brought Dr. Patterson and for the suc-
cess of the dinner itself.

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ACTIVIES OF S.C.A.

There is now practically no one who needs to be told of the existence of the S.C.A. at Queen's. But a few remarks concerning its activities may not be amiss. Since the union of the boys and girls respective organizations the S.C.A. has gained in strength and has won for itself a place worthy of consideration in our college life.

The opening meeting last fall took the form of a setting-up Conference the purpose of which was to stimulate discussion regarding the reports on the Annual Elgin House Conference. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with it, the Elgin House Conference is for the Central District of Canadian Universities held at the hotel of that name situated on Lake Joseph in Muskoka, during the ten days previous to the opening of the Fall College Term. This place is admirably suited to the needs of a Student Conference. There are large grounds with provision for every variety of recreation, and plenty of quiet places for work and study. Delegates from all the large Universities of Ontario and Quebec together with special representatives from other parts of Canada are present there. Each delegate chooses to attend some study or discussion group and the morning of each day is devoted to meetings of the various groups. Most of the groups are on the life of Jesus but some are on kindred topics which are also of vital interest to students to-day. The afternoons are usually left free and as a rule delegates spend the time on some sort of recreation. Meetings in an open pavilion are planned for the evening are addressed by some prominent speaker. Monday Forums or discussions open to the whole conference were held, dealing with any subject proposed by the conference. Last year the attention of these meetings was focused largely on the present situation in China. This Conference is noted for the atmosphere that pervades it and for the fellowship that exists and the friendships that are formed. Conferences similar to this one are held in the West and in the Maritime Provinces at different times of the year.

The reports heard on this Conference formed the basis for the plans for the coming year. A group was organized for those who wished to investigate the relationship of Western countries to the Chinese problems of Extraterritoriality and Tariff Autonomy. Nine groups among the girls and two among the boys were formed to study Dr. Sharman's book called Jesus in the Records—a study of the life of Christ based on the Synoptic Gospels. The facts that Dr. Sharman is a layman and that his method is a scientific one, assuming nothing which he cannot prove, do, whether rightly or wrongly so, make a special appeal to the average student to-day. Miss Gertrude Rutherford one of the National Student secretaries has been coming from Toronto every two weeks to conduct a "leaders" group among the girls at Queen's. These groups are all enthusiastically attended and as a result of them it is hoped that there will be a large delegation from Queen's at Elgin House next fall.

To ensure this the girls held their annual sale, the proceeds of which constitute the Elgin House Fund.

As usual the Freshman's Reception by the S.C.A. and the efforts of those who managed it so efficiently were very much appreciated. We have also to thank the S.C.A. for the University Services held during the year.

The S.C.A. welcomes your interest come along and help make it what you think it ought to be.

COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Prof. Kigh will give an illustrated lecture on the production of colour photographs of sunsets, autumn coloration and flowers in the amphitheatre of the Richardson Laboratory. A large number of examples will be shown and all those who are interested in photography are invited to attend.

"PERHAPS"

This little article is a forecast, and like all forecasts contains that even present factor uncertainty. For this reason I have entitled this article on Levana twenty years from now "Perphas".

Will this new Levana of the future differ greatly from the Levana of the present? I think not. The same spirit is present in the young girl of today that our mothers, and yes even our grandmothers possessed. In many ways, however, our lives have broadened out, and now our influence stretches over many fields denied them. I not only refer to the realm of sport, but to the social and business world as well. Our new freedom has given us the self reliance and sureness unknown to them. It has given us a desire to do something no matter how small to help along the work of the world.

By this analogy we can perhaps predict the character of Levana twenty years from now. Her life may be a trifle more complete than ours, but at heart she will be the same girl throughout the ages. She will want, more than ever, to prepare herself for the future and college life is her best opportunity, but she will still love to dance, sing and have a jolly good time. Her chief aims in life will be to be happy, to help along in some way the work of the world, and when this is done to found the truest and most complete home in her power.

We sincerely hope that the members of Levana will not be reduced to one member as our seniors would have us believe. We hope that there will be no need to sing, "Poor Old Queen's, She Ain't What She Used to Be", but that Queen's will be bigger and greater than ever, and that after we have done our bit the Levana of the next generation will help to carry on the work we will hand over to them.

—Margaret Reid.

SUMMONS TO TEA

(Continued from Page One)

have tickets and programmes but have not yet decided which of their B.F.s. they will honor with an invitation, so who knows but what you may be the lucky one?

There is no need for us to take up your time here with a detailed explanation of why this is going to be the best dance of the year. Of course the Levana Tea Dance is always the best dance of the year, but this year it promises to be "bigger and better than ever".

The committee in charge have engaged Knox Williams Famous Collegians, second only to Jardine's, and we have it on good authority that the food will be enough to tempt the appetite of the most fed-up and blase men in college, such as, for instance, Mr. Hugo T. Ewart (joke over).

Dame Fashion predicts that hats are to be small and smart, with no hat-pins and above all none of those wicked-looking ornaments which endanger ones partner's eyes. We nearly forgot to add that the committee have also spoken to the Weather Bureau of the "Bean's Kernel" and they have predicted that Saturday will be the best day of the year, although Friday will be fine with hail sleet, and an east wind in some localities, and Sunday it will rain cats and dogs.

Go men, get out your Sunday suits, and girls your new spring hats and last year's afternoon dresses and we'll see you all at the Levana Tea Dance.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Once more Varsity men acquitted themselves nobly and well when their debaters carried off the laurels here Friday afternoon.

The topic, should a system of proportional representation be adopted in Canada, was one of vital interest. This was shown by the large number who turned out, and no one went away disappointed. Toronto supported the affirmative. Queen's the negative.

Both the Toronto men came here preceded by a wonderful reputation as gifted speakers, a reputation which they made still greater here Friday by their up-to-date knowledge of the subject, a straight forward unhesitating delivery, and a gracious platform manner.

"Bud" Thomas, acting as chairman, outlined the progress being made in this branch of Intercollegiate sport.

This year the number of colleges has been increased by three, making a total of nine in the debating series.

Mr. Walker of Toronto, the first speaker for the affirmative was then introduced. Referring to our unbeatable record in Rugby, he hoped to reverse the case in debating. Proceeding with the case, Mr. Walker pointed out the many evils resulting from a two party system as in Canada at the present day, and brought forward his scheme for proportional representation. He threw down a challenge to the opposing team to prove the reverse if they could, and retired with rounds of applause.

Mr. Ewart, the first speaker for the negative, took up the challenge and was prepared to fling it back in their teeth mutilated beyond recognition. Mr. Ewart proceeded in a very destructive manner to point out numerous flaws in his opponents arguments, warning the audience not to be carried away by a burst of eloquence, but to use judgment, and weigh facts. Mr. Ewart pointed out in a telling manner the none too favourable results of proportional representation in various parts of the globe, and brought out in the same manner the benefits which had been de-

rived, and would continue to be derived from the present system.

Mr. Bissett, the second speaker from Toronto, very coolly, and in an impressive way proceeded to demolish Mr. Ewart's case. Mr. Bissett showed himself a master of the art of refutation, working havoc with the arguments brought forward by Mr. Ewart. Mr. Bissett attempted to show that many of those arguments had not been looked at from the proper angle, else they would have been recognized for what they were, arguments in condemnation of that which they were put forward to sustain. Mr. Bissett spent practically all his time in refuting the opposing arguments, closing with some further facts in support of his colleagues' arguments.

Mr. Taylor, the last speaker for Queen's then took the platform. Mr. Taylor had possibly a firmer grasp of the subject than any of the others, while his skill and address in presenting his arguments was at least equal to, if not surpassing that of the visitors.

In a very able manner he threw down and rended bit by bit the case presented by the affirmative and then erected the old flag torn, but unsullied for the present system in Canada. Mr. Taylor merits much praise for the skill with which he presented his case, while paying due defiance to his opponents, he cleverly pointed out their weaknesses.

Mr. Walker of Toronto had five minutes for rebuttal in which he tried to bolster up his earlier arguments, so recently flayed by Mr. Taylor.

The judges were then asked to withdraw to consider the award. Miss K. Elliott favored the crowd with two solos in the interim. Mr. Minter brought in the decision which was awarded to Toronto. The same subject was debated at McGill at the same time. Messrs. Findlay and Skelton representing Queen's. There the tables were turned, the versatile "Sandy" and the staid and steady "John" were successful in gaining a decision more favourable to Queen's.

MORE WORK FOR WOMEN

The third series of lectures on Professions for women was given at Ban Righ Hall, Thursday afternoon, by Miss Smellie of the Victorian Order of Nurses Ottawa, on Public Health. It was pointed out that the standards for entering the nursing profession are continually being raised. High school education and practical experience are no longer sufficient qualifications to make an all-round successful nurse. Anyone thinking of entering the profession could have no bigger asset than a college education.

There are three main fields into which the nursing profession, may be divided the largest being institutional work. Besides this there is private nursing and public health. Miss Smellie dealt with the latter more fully.

There are different lines of work which may be taken up in public health, the most important are school work and the children's clinic. A nurse's aim is to prevent the spread of disease. She is taught service, but the greatest help a nurse can give now, is to teach people to help themselves. Aid formerly offered to the poor was looked upon as charity, now people are encouraged to pay for the help they receive as far as possible. People suffering from mental disease now, are not rushed off to an insane asylum immediately, but their cases are studied individually, and the root of the cause is tried to be solved. Public health nurses teach mothers how to care better for their children. They show them the advantages of sanitation and better hygiene.

These changes have taken place within the last few years, due to three important factors, one being the rapid advance in Medical Science, also the large increase in Federal and Provincial health departments. Miss Strong one of the most enthusiastic public health workers in America said that

this field offers opportunities for advancement to the college trained woman such as no other could hope to do at the present time. There is an ever increasing demand for such women in United States and Canada. The financial side of it is tempting, and there is no competition with men in this work. Miss Strong pointed out there were possibilities in public health which could not afford to be ignored, and it was only through the educated and properly trained woman that the great things could be achieved.

Miss Smellie said it was logical that the more intelligent the nurse the better she could take care of her patients. It requires higher intelligence to understand causes, than the effect of causes. Higher executive skill is required, and a more rounded education. All these things make the nurse a thinker as well as a worker of her hands. Ministering and waiting on the sick are the corner stones of the nurses profession, but a greater future is awaiting them, when their real worth will be known and felt.

The speaker pointed out the lure that was in public health work and anyone who has ever gone in for it never wants to give it up. Miss Smellie said there was a delight in it, when you thought back over your days work, and saw the part you had played in making some home you had visited a little happier and brighter, in removing some of its gloom.

Miss Smellie is a graduate of John's Hopkins Hospital, and during the war spent a number of years in France in hospital work. Since that time she has been engaged in public health, and is thus in a position to speak with authority on the subject. She left her audience deeply interested in the work, and with a very clear idea as to its possibilities and requirements as a profession.



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LEVANA SPORT

SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF SPORT

1925-26 has been a most successful year for Levana Sports, and we owe Miss Roy many thanks for her keen interest and tireless work in organizing the various practices, teams and trips. The sports year began with the Track Meet on Oct. 11th, when we did as well as could be expected for our first appearance and produced some promising sprinters and jumpers. Hamilton Collegiate won, but there are other years coming. The Freshettes won the Inter-year relay race this year. This, by the way, has been the first time we have been given events in the Queen's Track Meet, and we expect in the not too distant future to be allowed to have a special meet of our own, but more of this later . . . p'rhaps.

Ground-Hockey was taken up with more enthusiasm than usual this year, and although '26 walked home with the laurel leaves as before, '29 gave them a good run for the salad. The Seniors, well captained by Margaret Mason were very properly in the lead, although the Freshettes showed that they had the makings of a very fine team in the fall, when one year of college discipline combined with Miss Roy's arduous gymnasium work will produce who knows what result? A squad was picked from the inter-year teams to play Whitby, but the trip never came off, unfortunately.

The Basketball team were good, as usual, this year, in spite of the loss of some of last year's stars. They started the New Year in good form on Jan. 30th by scoring an easy victory over O.C.I., but the following Saturday night they went down before Renfrew, who played one of the nicest games of basketball ever staged in the old gymnasium. The next game was played in Ottawa on Feb. 14th, a return against O.C.I. at the Lisgar St. Gymnasium. The Ottawa girls proved themselves good losers and equally good hostesses, and entertained the visitors proud to a dinner and dance. The team stopped off at Renfrew next day and went home after collecting the same eight point lead that Renfrew got from us in Kingston. They were beaten by McGill in Montreal, but as a matter of fact the season's yet a pup and Western is coming down very soon for a game, and we expect the team will deliver the goods. The team has been captained by Margaret Norris, whose departure in the Spring will be very much felt in all departments of sport. Helen Miller, Uriel Kelso and Margaret Mason, who have starred for the last two or three years are also leaving us. So next year other girls will have to turn out and do their stuff. '26 easily won the inter-year basketball as well as ground hockey, and have done a great deal to raise the standard for sports in general.

The hockey team began by startling the Kingston Standard out of its usual apathy to girls' sports by an exhibition of some of the best hockey ever played by a girls' team. It is quite the finest ice-hockey team Levana has ever put out, although luck was somewhere else the night of the game with Ottawa Rowing Club, which was also proved by the fact that it was the night of the Catarqui "faux pas". The play was interesting and fast enough to make the college and city sit up and watch the fortunes of the team with interest. The team cleaned up Varsity in nice style in Toronto by a score of 4-0. Much of the credit of its success is due to Captain Mary Rowland, who will also graduate this year.

(Continued on Page Six)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Girls' Basketball Team has returned again after four strenuous days in Montreal, and although they bring no victories they tell of good games, and good times as well. Billeted at Royal Victoria College, they were entertained by the McGill girls at teas, cocoa parties, a banquet and a dance. Most of them found time also to climb the mountain and to buy their new Spring hats for the tea dance.

Thursday night, Feb. 18th, the two visiting teams, Queen's and Varsity met. The first half was heart-breaking to Queen's spectators, for the Varsity girls simply played rings around Queen's, who appeared lost. The style of play was new to our girls and the quick combination and passing by Varsity were bewildering. But in the second period the girls did much better—as is usual with a Queen's team. Queen's pulled up, making the final score 35-18 for Varsity. The Queen's forwards, Marg. Norris and Vi Anglin were so well guarded that it was almost impossible for them to score, but against great odds they did well. The centres worked well together while the defence, Hester Shore and Kay Thompson, stuck like glue and were probably the best part of the team. For Varsity the whole team played well with Jean Wood leading in scoring.

Varsity:		Queen's:	
J. Wood	forwards	V. Anglin	
W. Wallace	M. Norris (Capt.)	D. Graves	
E. Wilmott	centre	H. Miller	
M. Farward		H. Shore	
P. Griffiths (C)	defence	K. Thompson	
M. Wilkins		B. Ross	
E. Buchanan	subs.	N. Kelso	
E. Weid		M. Mason	
M. Addison			

Friday night Queen's met McGill with a determination to repeat their victory of last year. As on the night before they fell behind at first, but crept up in the last period, several times the teams being only one point apart in scoring. At the last, however, with a final spurt McGill forged ahead and finished with the score 29-36 for McGill, the half-time score having been 16-10 for them. The game was much better to watch, for the teams were more evenly matched, and both played the same style of game. Throughout was preserved a feeling of friendliness which was hardly felt in the tense moment of the Varsity games. Marg. Norris and Vi Anglin again scored frequently, but as before, were carefully guarded. Our centres, Helen Miller and Dorothea Graves worked more effectively than the night before. Hester Shore was hurt near the beginning of the game, and was replaced by Uriel Kelso, who with Kay Thompson played a steady game on defense.

McGill:		Queen's:	
N. McMartin	forwards	M. Norris (11)	
J. Snyder		V. Anglin (18)	
M. Ratner	centre	H. Miller	
R. Dunton (Capt.)		D. Graves	
G. Cameron	defence	H. Shore	
A. Brooks		K. Thompson	
J. Eve		U. Kelso	
P. Perry	subs.	B. Rose	
J. Davidson		M. Mason	

On Saturday afternoon the final game for the trophy was played between Varsity and McGill, each of whom had won one game. McGill was ahead at half-time 11-4, but Varsity improved in the second period, for their forwards had better luck in shooting. It was the closest and most exciting game of the series, and Varsity with all the McGill supporters against them, lost by only one point—score 23-22. It was either team's game in the last few moments, but every one was rather surprised at the result, for Varsity were at first regarded as invincible. The "Bronze Baby" was presented to McGill by Sir Arthur Currie, at a banquet Saturday evening. McGill now hold the trophy for the second time, having won it three years ago when the meet was held in Montreal.

Next year the meet will be held here and we all have high hopes of Queen's girls, for they will be playing on their own floor, and many of this year's players will be back.

Before each league game McGill School of Physical Education staged an exhibition game with the college team which was not playing. M.S.P.E. showed great condition and combination and succeeded in vanquishing successively the three college teams.

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WHAT QUEEN'S MEANS TO LEVANA

Of old the Romans carved the image of their God Janus with two faces. Like Janus, Queen's might be represented in sculpture, not with one, but with many faces, and every student looking at the image would see the face she looks for. To the bookworm, Queen's shows a face of haunted studiousness, pale and spectacled, bent above a book. To the dance enthusiast, she appears with painted cheeks and flopping feet, awkwardly attempting the intricate rhythm of the Charleston. To the girl who goes in only for sports, Queen's appears with the strained and pugnacious expression common to women athletes. And to that most horrible of all girls, the one who is too lazy and too stupid to be interested in anything, Queen's presents a querulous face, a pale-eyed and pasty-cheeked face, the face of indifferent non-intelligence. But to the average girl, with fair abilities and an open mind, the girl who studies and dances, who skates and plays basketball, who even reads the newspapers, and knows that Locarno is not the name of the horse that won the Derby, to that girl Queen's presents her kindest face. In that girl the year's at Queen's will develop "well-trained, healthful and resourceful womanhood," as the school directories say. Queen's will be kind and helpful, but Queen's should not be indispensable to her. Such a girl, intelligent, laughter-loving and interested in life is bound to develop into a fairly high type of womanhood, although she never spent a day in college. No university should be more than a means to an end.

What, then, is the end of college life daily. One of the science profs. assures his classes that this college is becoming nothing more or less than a matrimonial agency — Is Queen's a matrimonial agency, or to put the question in another form, does the average girl come to Queen's to grab a husband? Levana, to a woman, howls an emphatic "no". "But" some man may murmur as he disconnects his telephone, "Methinks the lady doth protest too much." The fact remains, however, that a college education is not an asset, but rather a handicap in the matrimonial race. By raising a girl's standards, it narrows her choice of a husband; by increasing her earning power, it lessens her need of one.

Somewhere behind the arrival of almost every woman student at Queen's, there is lurking the hope of ultimate economic independence. With the older woman this hope may have developed into a conscious determination to raise her earning power. With the bit of a girl fresh from college, it may have gone no farther than, "Some day, perhaps, I'll be teaching in the high school at home. Wouldn't that be a scream? This is the end of college life—greater knowledge, broader culture, a more refined sense of the pleasure in things, and that most important, most material advantage, increased earning power.

Although, in the final analysis it serves to the average girl, as a means of increasing her earning power, Queen's is more than a factory for turning out professional wage-earners. What Queen's is and what it means to Levana, no girl will know until she has heard her last lecture, danced her last dance, played her last game and tried her last exam. in the halls and on the campus of the college. We who are within her halls cannot say what Queen's meant to us, for we do not know. They who have left the old grey towers behind, they cannot say, because it means so inexpressibly much to them. Only, year after year, they come back to prowl through the dingy classrooms; year after year, they send gifts to honour their Alma Mater; year after year they bring their sons and daughters here, to learn from actual experience, what Queen's may mean to the student.

Driver of sight-seeing bus—"On your right you see the one and only Frank O. Adams out for a walk with his best friend." Fair but bewildered passenger—"But I don't see no one with him!"—Adapted.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF SPORT (Continued from Page Five.)

The inter-year ice-hockey was won by '28.

From now on the sports will have to fade before the more engrossing fascination of the spring examinations, but for the much that has been accomplished in the brief respite given us by the gods between Christmas and March, we congratulate the teams for their splendid showing.

Among those present at the Arena Gardens to see the girls beat Varsity was our old friend Dave Harding, who came down from Camp Borden for the occasion. We hope he took notes on the more subtle points of the game.

And deplore the too feeble support of the fans. It may be apropos to suggest here that the girls next year turn-out to the Levana games with the same enthusiasm and singleness of purpose so manifest at the games played by the other factions of the Alma Mater.

There is no one feature of college life which will do more to promote good feeling among sister colleges and to raise the standard of co-education than will Levana sports.

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HONOUR WHERE HONOUR IS DUE

The 1926 Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule is over, and we doff our hats to the Queen's team, Senior Intercollegiate Champions! The final standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Queen's	5	1
Varsity	3	3
Western	3	3
McGill	1	4

Congratulations are due Captain Harold Haslam who has the unique distinction of captaining two championship basketball teams within three years.

Such a Basketball squad this University may never see again! A splendid aggressive aggregation of sporting gentlemen . . . their showing has been most spectacular.

All honour to you, Haslam, Jones, Lewis, Thomas, Sutton, LaMonte, Clary, Clark, Durham . . . you have brought credit to the University, and the University is proud of you!

LEVANA DEBATING CLUB

The Levana Debating Club conducted the series of Inter-year Debates in which Arts '26 won the championship. Marjorie McDonald and Mildred Tape, Sophomores, debating against Freshettes Betty deMille and Ruth Thomas, proved that lying was legitimate. Mary Johnson and Jean Malcolm, seniors debating against Margaret Light and Margaret Davis, juniors, proved that Canada should develop along industrial rather than agricultural lines. In the final debate between the Sophomores and Seniors, Marion Moffat and Olive Zeron won against Mary Berlanguet and Elizabeth Graham in a debate on the question "Resolved that the modern girl is superior to her grandmother."

The Intercollegiate Debates with McGill and the University of Toronto were held Feb. 6th. Daisy Aspinall and Jean Sargeant debating at Queen's against McGill while Jean Simons and Kathleen Whitton upheld the negative side of the argument in Toronto. The debate this year aroused more interest than formerly, perhaps due to the literary rather than to the economic nature of the subject "Resolved that the trend of modern British and American Literature is Anti-Social."

There has been much discussion in debating circles during the past year in regard to the method of debating adopted in Great Britain as compared with that in America. Our Levana debaters this year favoured the Oxford system which stressed poise and eloquence, with a background of knowledge rather than the laborious piling up of heavy argument. Our debaters are to be congratulated on the success they achieved in the debates this year. The debates resulted in a deadlock, the negative teams all winning, the decision being 2-1 in each case. McGill was awarded the championship on the basis of the marks allotted by the judges to the various teams, and thus retains the trophy.

Montreal, Feb. 27.—Queen's have won another Inter-collegiate championship! After giving Varsity the edge in the first league game of the year the staunch Tricolor team started an offensive which could not be denied, swept everything before them and culminating the series by administering a crushing 34-18 defeat to McGill on the latter's home floor Saturday night.

Varsity, cocksure of beating Western, hoped that McGill might put a crimp in the Queen's winning streak. But Western gave Varsity the merry raspberry and McGill found the task of stopping Queen's one not commensurate with their ability. So the Tricolor haven't even a close competitor in the Inter-collegiate standing.

Saturday night's game was an exhibition of good basket-ball. McGill players extended themselves to the limit and for the first half had an even break of the game. At one time Queen's were seven points down. McGill supporters visioned victory. But McGill had spent themselves in that desperate effort the first half. Queen's determined, now that the scoring odds were against them, played at whirlwind speed; nothing could check their progress. Within three minutes the champions had counted twelve points. The score climbed to twenty-eight. McGill added three points on foul shots. Then a field goal raised the total to eighteen and eighteen it remained. Never slackening for an instant, Queen's continued to dominate. That they could maintain so wearing a speed seemed incredible. The score might have gone considerably above thirty-four had not the Tricolor recovered their system the final three minutes, preferring to toy with McGill and merely keep the ball circulating over the defence section of the floor.

Harold Haslam, centre and captain, is playing the best ball of his college life. He has found his natural groove at centre. Generally Intercollegiate teams have this year kept two men alternating against Haslam and then without avail. The Sutton is fast, perhaps is the most effective dribbler on the team, and scores under such conditions, that, were he not consistent, one would think he had been born with a horseshoe in his hand. Clark completes the trio from Niagara Falls with Scoop LaMonte always on hand for an emergency. Aub. Jones did not turn out until late in the season, and has preferred to take matters easier this year, but that decision has not in the least affected his effectiveness. Unk. Durham is a defence man of first rate calibre and one who forces Bud Thomas to extend himself to keep in the swing. Picture a better defence than this pair. Bud even scored a field goal Saturday night—was kidded into committing himself by Unk. who had dropped the ball through the loop a few minutes before.

The teams:

Queen's:		McGill
Sutton	Forward	Grossman
LaMonte		Koff
Haslam	centre	Young
Thomas	Defence	Amaron
Durham		Quackenbush
Jones	Subs.	Rafolitch
Lewis		Blumenstein
Clark		
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J. MacLennan Arts '29**EDITORIAL***"Report me and my cause aright
to the unsatisfied."—Shakespeare***SPECIAL LEVANA ISSUE**

Edited by Miss Olive Zeron, Assisted by Miss Margaret Norris.

OUR DUTY TO THE PAST

The grey walls of Ban Righ Hall rise up before us as an emblem of the true and loving loyalty of past members of Levana, to their Alma Mater. As graduates they have held dear the honour and reputation of Queen's, and have bravely played their part in lifting higher the torch of learning.

Soon another class of Levana will pass beyond the walls of this University to seek new spheres in life. On these members will rest like responsibilities and duties. They must at all times hold sacred the achievements of those faithful ones who have gone before, and never cease to be lured on to the attaining of higher ideals. As Queen's students it is their duty to serve humanity unsparingly and unselfishly.

To you who have yet to remain here for a time, another generation of students will be entrusted. Since the torch is placed in your hands, may you be on the alert to help those who will come here in search of the four fold development, that they may breathe that spirit and atmosphere which Queen's alone can give.

Be strong.

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.

We have hard work to do and loads to lift.

Shun not the struggle, face it, 'tis God's gift.

Be strong.

A CALL TO SERVICE

The Great War showed the world what women could do in an emergency. In the former war in which Britain had been engaged, their women had acted as nurses and had shown abundantly that devotion which has made the name of the British nurse famous since the days of Florence Nightingale. There was no lack of volunteers among the women who had served under a different apprenticeship to that which the nurse of Crimea had enjoyed. Their scope was enlarged in the great war and lady doctors and lady surgeons did many a hard day's work in the base hospital and elsewhere.

Perhaps it was too much to expect that this fine spirit could be maintained at high pressure after the reaction of the Armistice. The Wrens and Waacs and the Wrafs were demobilized and sent back to civil occupations. Yet there is just as urgent a need in Canada today for women of high ideals who will give service to their fellows, for the joy of working, as there was during the war. There are scores of lovely girls who have no place to go and nowhere to turn. The Y.W.C.A. and the Settlements do something for these girls, but their work is but a drop in the bucket compared with the need.

The generation that labored on patriotic work must again answer the call to service. Perchance it is not so attractive, because there is not the excitement of war to buy up the spirits and veil the service with splendid patriotism. Surely this is a mistaken view. It is just as patriotic a service to the country to serve in peace times as in times of war. Thousands of Big Sisters are wanted in the large cities to be guides and the friends of the younger ones who have not had their advantages.

Many women have already done much along the lines of social service. But where one is engaged in helping, comforting and guiding some little sister there is place for a thousand more.

ARTS '26 OFFICIAL NOTICE

A full turn out is requested today at 4 o'clock when Arts '27 entertains Arts '26. For weeks members of the year have been asking when Edmison's prophecy would appear and this is the opportunity at last. Every member of the year will see himself years hence and Mr. Edmison is featuring special occasions such as an Avonmore Re-Union.

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Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926

No. 35

STUDENTS' UNION A REALITY ELOQUENT SPEAKERS ADDRESS MEETING

THRILLING GAME AT LOCAL Y.W.C.A.

CLOSE AND FAST WORK

In their last game, Queen's II basketball team defeated the local Y.M.C. quintet by a very small margin, 12-11.

The game was on the Queen's floor and was productive of a fast and close checking contest.

During the first period, Lawrenson the right guard of the Y team succeeded in getting eight points while on 7 points of the Queen's team the scoring was equally divided among the members.

Queen's was unable to penetrate the "Y" defence and tried long shots which gained nothing for them. Miller by some very quick work succeeded in getting two field baskets and was followed by Sexton who got one. Vince on the "Y" team was given a personal point and Ferguson made it good on his fine throw. Brinke the right forward of the "Y" team assisted Lawrenson in the scoring by a field basket and the period ended 10-7 for the "Y".

In the second period Nickol worked hard for the tri-color and got a field goal which made the score 10-9. Excitement was high at this point and Walters the right defence man of the Queen's team was given a personal which was successfully thrown by Vince.

Ferguson and Walters worked hard and managed to keep the ball away from the basket and fed Sexton and Young who replaced Miller.

(Continued on Page Five)

C. O. T. C.

The Annual Inspection Parade of the C.O.T.C. will be held at 1.15 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Carruthers Hall. All members are requested to have buttons and brass shined. Those wishing to draw pay must be present at this parade unless absent with leave. Signing of the pay roll also on Saturday.

LINDSAY HEADS HOCKEY SQUAD

SEASON PASS FOR GAMES

The Hockey Club held their annual meeting this week in which the events of the season were thoroughly discussed and plans made for next year. Ewart Lindsay was elected captain for next years squad and a banner year is predicted. They passed a resolution favouring the adoption of a season's pass for all athletic games. The cost to each student shall be \$5 and this will take him to all games. This system is followed in most American Colleges. McGill have found it most satisfactory.

Lindsay is in fourth year Medicine and has been prominent in Queen's hockey circles ever since his entrance. He starred in the Junior team in his freshman year and since that time has been travelling in senior company. His captaincy is well deserved.

GRANT HALL CROWDED TO DOORS TO HEAR UNION DISCUSSED BY UNIVERSITY LEADERS

\$100,000 PROMISED EARLY

"To the Question: 'can the student body be definitely sure that the \$100,000 will be forthcoming from the Endowment Committee?', my answer is an unequivocally 'yes'." Thus spoke Dr. McNeill, Secretary of the Board of Trustees to the Mass Meeting of students held in Grant Hall yesterday afternoon.

The Mass Meeting was only fairly well attended by the student body. Music was provided by Knox Williams' Collegiates until Dr. McNeill, E. A. Thomas, Alex. Edmison and J. Houlden came on the platform.

Mr. Thomas briefly explained the purpose of the Mass Meeting and introduced J. Alex. Edmison. Mr. Edmison outlined some of the history of the Union project and many of the disappointments. Now that success is within sight, he asked Dr. McNeill to give the meeting answers to the five students' questions.

Dr. McNeill first described the plan of the Board of Trustees in the University, and clearly showed their power to carry out their promises. To question one he replied an unequivocal yes. The \$100,000 is devoted to the students' union, whether or not the \$2,500,000 endowment is secured. To questions three and four, he explained the necessarily great amount of preliminary work which must be done before the building could be started. The first sod cannot be turned before September 1st, and probably later. The money will probably be ready when the plans are completed. The site will be a matter of joint action for students and the

THE FIVE QUESTIONS

1. Can the Student body be definitely sure that the \$100,000 will be forthcoming from the Endowment Committee?

1. Will this \$100,000 be forthcoming within reasonable time?

3. What steps are being taken to secure a site for the proposed Students' Union? Will suggestions from the student body receive consideration?

4. Can the student body be assured that work on the Union will commence within the comparatively near future?

5. On the completion of the Students' Union what form of control will be inaugurated? Will the student body have a real voice in the management?

board of trustees. The Union will be administered by a board similar to the Athletic Board of Control.

The Endowment campaign is the only method of raising absolutely necessary money alternative to a raise in the fees or an increased government grant which is an improbability. It is hoped that each student will contribute \$50 towards this Endowment, to be earmarked for the Union. By this means, one-half of the proposed cost should be contributed by students. Payment should be by pledges to be paid in full by two years from graduation.

(Continued on page 5)

THEOLOGUES FILLED WITH SPIRITS OF FORMER DAYS HOLD DINNER

FUTURE DIVINES EMBRACE CHICKENS

Those who attended the Annual Dinner of the Theological Society on Friday evening at the Queen's Cafe, were fully convinced of the fact that "Theology" is far from the decadent stage in spite of its small registration this year. The spirit of former days thrilled the hearts of every actual or intending Theologue, until the one sentiment that was uppermost in the entire gathering was; that the Theological College must remain with its honourable and illustrious offspring, the University. After full justice was done to Messrs. Arniel and Hambrook's excellent dinner in which Spring Chicken reminded us of approaching exams, and the possibility of being "plucked," we rose with J. A. Lytle and drank a toast to the King. In a very thoughtful and appropriate address Dr. J. F. McFayden proposed the toast to Queen's University, which was responded to by Dr. W. E. McNeill, who stated that his qualification for appearing at a Theological Dinner was found in a recent communication from the Rev. Dr. Chown, General Secretary of the former Methodist church who had addressed him as the Rev. W. E. McNeill, D.D. In the course of his address which was a masterpiece in every sense of the word Dr. McNeill presented many reasons, as to why the University would resent the discontinuance of the Theological College.

He dealt with the importance to the University of a strong Theological College. He stated that the Queen's trained minis-

ters, through his influence in pulpit and home, helped the University to maintain its historic constituency and thus to draw from the soundest stock in Canada. He sought to show in addition that a graduate school of twenty-five or thirty Theological students, older than the others, well-fitted for leadership, and interested primarily in scholarship, should be a leading intellectual and spiritual power throughout the whole University.

The toast to the Theological College was proposed by the very Rev. Malcolm Macgillivray D.D., and the Rev. Principal Dyde in a thoughtful and forceful reply affirmed his faith in the future of the College, and reminded us of the very noble part which it had played in the building of Canada during the past seventy years. The Church was ably proposed by Dr. Wm. Morgan, and responded to by Dr. W. G. Jordan who referred to his intimate connection with the late Principal Grant. Mr. W. Harold Reid in his usual happy manner proposed "Our Guests" which was responded to by Mr. W. H. Berry from Medicine, and Mr. H. S. Shurtleff from Arts, whose witty and felicitous addresses did full honour to the faculties they represented. An attractive musical programme was furnished by Miss Lottie Sanders whose singing of "Sunbeams" was heartily endorsed; and who later appeared in musical numbers with her two brothers; and by Mr. V. E. R. Zufelt. The singing of Auld Lang Syne brought a long to-be-remembered evening to a close

GRAIN GROWERS OUT-TALK QUEEN'S

Last evening in Convocation Hall Ontario Agricultural College successfully upheld the negative side of the debate "Resolved that a system of proportional representation should be introduced into Canada." Queen's, represented by Messrs. Findlay and Skelton, seemed unable to prove that, although most desirable in theory, the plan would be difficult to apply. There was only meagre attendance, and the number of students present could be counted on both hands. J. A. Edmison acted as chairman.

Introducing the debate, Mr. Findlay concentrated on five main arguments in favor of proportional representation. These, briefly, were, firstly, that the system is equitable, secondly, that it would relieve the discontent of an unrepresented minority, thirdly, that it would raise the general intelligence of the Commons, fourthly, it would make the popular mandate clear, and lastly, it would give representation to opinions and not to constituencies.

That proportional representation is not desirable in Canada was pointed out by Mr. McKinny of Guelph. Whereas the proposal was impracticable and would result in bloc government, deadlocks, etc., the speaker defended the present system because of its past success. Other countries have tried and have rejected it.

(Continued on Page 4.)

AN APPRECIATION

Editor in Chief, Queen's Journal.

Dear Editor:

In view of all the adverse criticism levelled at your publication recently I have written to my parents at home (to whom I have been sending the Journal constantly) to obtain their views on the paper and herewith I enclose their answer which you may publish if you so desire. I had asked Mother "Do you enjoy the Journal?" The answer however was sent me by Dad.



Yours,

A Freshette.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of the German
Club, Red Room.

Saturday:

1.15 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Inspection, Car-
ruthers Hall.3.00 p.m.—Levana Tea Dance, Grant
Hall.7.15 p.m.—Basketball, Queen's II. vs.
Belleville, Queen's Girls vs. Wes-
tern Girls, Queen's Intercollegiate
Champs. vs. Ottawa Rideau's.

Monday:

4.30 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club,
speaker, T. I. Thompson, Room
B 3, New Arts.

March 9—Arts Final Year Dinner.

March 10—Hamilton Club Dinner and
Election of Officers.March 12.—Commerce Club Supper
Dance.

March 20.—Westerners Banquet.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Psychological Test of Musical Talent.
Prof. Humphrey, Monday, March 8th,
Convocation Hall, at 5 p.m.

Those wishing to take the test should
bring a note book and pencil.

Official Notices

Fees for Degrees

March 15 is the last day for receiving ap-
plications and fees for degrees in all Facul-
ties to be conferred in May.

Prizes

Competitive papers must be in the hands
of the Registrar by April 1.

Science Research Scholarships

Applications should be in the hands of
the Registrar not later than April 15.

Arts Research Fellowships

Applications should reach the Registrar
by April 1.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE
OF MINING AND MET.

The Canadian Institute of Mining and
Metallurgy awards three prizes for the best
student essays submitted at the annual
meetings of the Institute. The meeting this
year was held March 3rd to 5th in Mont-
real. Mr. Frank Chapman, fourth year
Metallurgy student, was awarded the second
prize for his essay on Smelting and
Refining of Cobalt Silver Ores at the De-
loro Smelter. Since this competition was
revived after the war, Queen's Mining and
Metallurgy students have been awarded at
least one of the three prizes each year and
in a number of cases two.

Caught!

"I don't like your heart action," said the
medical examiner. "You've had some
trouble with Augina Pectoris". You're
partly right, doctor, only that isn't her
name."

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CORRESPONDENCE

This column is open to our readers
with a grievance worth airing or a de-
finite suggestion for improvement of
anything connected with Queen's Uni-
versity or general college life.

It is meant to be controversial and
uncensored.

Contributions may be signed as the
writer prefers, but must be accompanied
by actual name and year. This informa-
tion will under no circumstances be
divulged, but is asked as a guarantee of
good faith.

—Editor-in-Chief.

Queen's University, March 4.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

It seems regrettable that such utter
nonsense should appear in the columns of
the Journal as appeared in the Levana
issue of Tuesday under the heading "With
Trembling Hearts . . . etc." That the
article is misleading, overdrawn and
childish is quite evident to all who are
familiar with conditions around Queen's.
But, Mr. Editor, I fear that this article
is liable to create a wrong impression
outside the university. Queen's girls are
labouring under a mental delusion if they
imagine that only Queen's men are lug-
ubrious at having been left out—in fact
Sir, many of them are joyful for well they
know what an invitation to the Tea Dance
means on their part. If Levana do not
wish to be termed "gold-diggers" let them
cease dangling their afternoon tea party
before the eyes of the men students. To
state that the Levana Tea Dance is the
best dance of the year is mere nonsense
when one considers the faculty At Homes,
etc.—we think the writer of the article
might have some regard for the truth. I
suppose I shall be accused of "sour-
grapes" by some fair member of Levana.
Nothing could be more incorrect for
thank heavens I may sign myself.

A FORGOTTEN B.F.

BASKETBALL EXTRA!!

Dominion Champions vs. Intercollegiate
Champions

Basketball fans and fussers from the
Levana Tea Dance will have an opportunity
of having a real evening's entertainment
Saturday night when Queen's Intercollegi-
ate Champions, will entertain Ottawa Ride-
au's, Dominion Champions at the Queen's
gymnasium. After losing to Rideau's ear-
lier in the season Queen's struck their stride
and now Captain Haslam and the Petie
Boys are out to avenge the loss.

At 7.15 p.m. sharp Queen's II's play
Belleville in an Intermediate O.A.B.A. fix-
ture, followed by a game between Queen's
Girls and Western University. The Queen's
Collegians will be on hand to provide
music for the usual shuffle after the games.
Everybody out, its the last basketball treat
of the season.

THIS SUMMER

Mr. E. W. Joy, of the Fuller Brush
Company, will be at the Y.M.C.A. on
March 12 and 13, for the purpose of inter-
viewing those men desirous of engaging in,
what other Queen's men have found to be,
a lucrative and educational occupation for
the summer months.

The Fuller Brush Co. has an offer which
holds out valuable possibilities to students,
who are anxious to show that they are ca-
pable of standing on their own feet, and are
eager to earn their expenses for next year.

Mr. Joy may be interviewed at the fol-
lowing hours: Friday, March 12th, 2-5
p.m., 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, March 13th,
9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

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Landlady—Did you notice that pile of
wood in the yard?

Student—Yes'm I seen it.

Landlady—You should mind your gram-
mar. You mean you saw it.

Student—No'm you saw me see it, but
you ain't see me saw it.

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SATISFIES!An Oh Henry! a day will
keep you fit for anything.

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MEDICINE

POST-GRAD. LECTURE

The post-graduate lecture of last Friday was given by Dr. Austin in the New Clinic Building before a large audience of Medicals. The subject he chose was "Some Forms of Crippled Hands," dealing more especially with the wastings of muscles, their diagnosis and variations.

Lesions of the Radical Nerve are caused either by direct pressure or by fractures of the humerus. They result in drop wrist and a small area of anaesthesia at the base of the first and second fingers. Lesions of the Ulnar Nerve result in claw fingers and wasting of the hyperthenar eminence. However it is the Median Nerve that is most often injured, either by cuts of the wrist or in dislocations of the elbow, resulting in wastage of the thenar eminence. Diagnosis of the above lesions should not be difficult as the nerves are distinct and in each case the history and symptoms clear cut. Lesions of the Median Nerve might be confused with Ischaemia Contracture which is probably due to a necrobiosis of the muscular tissue due to deprivation of blood owing to the pressure of a splint or bandage and followed by a spreading myositis fibrosa, but history should be sufficient to differentiate the two.

In the problem of wasting of all the muscles of the hand the lesion must be looked for farther back except in the case of trauma involving both Median and Ulnar Nerves. Such lesions may be looked for in the Brachial Plexus. The posterior cord of the plexus may be injured by dislocations or fractures of the head of the humerus or by injudicious reduction of the dislocation by the heel in the axilla. Such an injury interferes with the Ulnar and much of the Median Nerves while the sensory loss is mostly Ulnar.

The eight cervical and first thoracic roots may be injured by a cervical rib or by traction at birth. The former is accompanied by pain down the arm and Raynaud phenomena and the latter by cervical sympathetic disturbance with dryness of skin of the face, lack of salivation, small fixed pupil and enophthalmus.

Other lesions that may cause wasting of the muscles of the hand are haemorrhage into the spinal cord resulting in Brown Sequard paralysis, lesions of the anterior poliomyelitis or progressive muscular atrophy, syringomyelia and various cerebral injuries.

Throughout the lecture Dr. Austin illustrated each type of lesion as far as possible, either by pathological specimens and X-rays or by actual cases.

MEDS. COP INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

As predicted last week, Meds. All-Star Basketeers finished up the Interfaculty round, and secured the championship, by a victory over Arts, on Monday afternoon, at 5 p.m. The score, which was 25 to 10, just about reflected the play. The spectators were few and far between. This might have been explicable in a Scotch University, had admission been charged, but the entire show, free, gratis and for nothing, was so good that it is indeed a shame that more were not there to enjoy it. Perhaps if the scrap had been better advertised more supporters would have turned out to cheer their teams on.

Play throughout was hard, fast and rough. Both teams were strong on defence, and the players found it hard to get in for close shots. There were times when the game nearly developed into rugby, tackling of kinds being featured, especially the neck species. Mr. Turnpenny, whose last appearance was on the Rugby field, quite forgot himself, and finally had to be benched in the second half. Penalties were about even, however, five for Arts, and four for Meds.

Voss was perhaps the best player for Arts. He turned in a wonderful game,

considering that it was his first appearance on the floor this year.

For Medicine, it is hard to pick out the best player. Sexton, as usual, was good, but was closely watched by Voss. Ferguson played a great game on defence, contributing as well, two baskets. Currie again played a hard, fast game. In fact, the whole team were good and it was their team-play more than anything else which made the score what it was.

As before, we append the teams and the individual scores, in the hope that the editor will considerately publish them this time:

Arts.	Medicine.
0 Chantler, forward	Currie, forward 7
0 Bartels, forward	Sexton, forward 8
2 McCrimmon, C	Graham, C 4
4 Voss, guard	Nichols, guard 0
2 Turnpenny, guard	Ferguson, guard 4
0 Jolliffe, spare	Young, spare 2
1 Miller, spare	Walters, spare 0
1 Gilliland, spare	Grainger, spare 0
10	25

MEDS. '27

Matheson, Strong and Lindsay worthily upheld the honour of the Big Dick boys in Medicine's successful try for the college hockey championship on Wednesday afternoon.

Stew Daly, our sprinter, is tramping down the snow on Union street as a likely member of the relay team for Hamilton this month.

The most popular man around the college this week was Garnet Higgins.

Harry Faver has a new radio to keep him up at nights.

We are pleased to report that "the visitors who have come to stay" with the year are doing well.

MEDICINE '29

Were you there? Sure! And it was some year meeting. What made this an unusual occurrence that time was the fact that it wasn't held in a lecture period. We must be getting conscientious.

We were just prepared to settle down in the new medical building after one of Dr. Melvin's somniferous odes from the internal capsule of his cerebrum when Meds. '26 broke in upon our decorous gathering, and we hastily withdrew—amid a shower of snowballs and overshoes. We adjourned to the pharmacological lecture room and proceeded with our business.

The first matter discussed was Dinny's tie. A motion was made that it be straightened, not only that he would appear as he should, but also, as it was very askew, that it wouldn't be taken for a corkscrew. Dinny told him to proceed, as the crowd flies, right to the innermost regions of the place famed for roast beef well-done. After the fight was over—we got down to brass tacks.

Our dance was the all important item of discussion. Do you know the one I mean? Sure I know the one you mean! Our annual dance to be held on March 26th. First we decided that each member of the year would be given two tickets to sell, with the committee having the remainder. It only took ten minutes to decide that. Non-collegians are to be barred. Five minutes for that decision. We're getting faster. The critic's report followed. He felt proud of us. So did we. Two minutes. It's getting warmer. Then a motion to adjourn—no time at all. And so it was over.

THE LAST STUDY GROUP

The closing meeting of the study-series which has been conducted by Prof. MacClement, was held recently. During winter a special study in Comparative Religions has been taken, those specially dealt with being Hinduism, Buddhism, Mohammedanism and Confucianism. Early in the series Prof. McFadyen gave a special address on Hinduism, and Dr. MacClement has given in great detail the characteristics of these religions, showing their contrast to Christianity. Two of the reference

books used were 'The Five Great Religions' by Prin. Grant, and the story of Buddhism by Saunders.

At the close of the meeting Mr. McFarlane voiced the sentiments of the members of the group when he expressed to Prof. MacClement his appreciation of his efforts and clear presentation of the subject.

He grasped her firmly 'round the neck,
And tilted back her chin;
He opened wide her spacious mouth,
And looked away down in.
And being an efficient dentist,
The mean cuss drilled like sin.

—Ubysey.

SYNONYMS AND ANTONYMS

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"If off your route, it pays to walk"

ARTS

COMMERCE CLUB HEARS REPRESENTATIVE OF LARGE INVESTMENT HOUSE

Organization and Policy of Company Outlined

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. W. R. Raine, Canadian manager of the S. W. Straus Co., (Investment Bankers), outlined to the Commerce Club the general organization and policy of the company he represents.

"In brief," said Mr. Raine, "our policy is 'fair play' to our clients and 'fair play' to our employees." As illustrative of the company's cordial relations with its employees the speaker mentioned their thrift plan and lately inaugurated profit-sharing scheme.

Mr. Raine's main theme was an account of the company's programme in the issue of real estate bonds. He explained the careful analysis applied to every project, the efforts of the loan department that each investment be thoroughly sound, and finally the sales organization and the support it receives from the main office.

Closing, Mr. Raine, pointed out in no uncertain way the opportunities that are open to the college-trained man in the field of investment banking. That his address was appreciated was amply evidenced by the prolonged applause he received. President Wadman occupied the chair.

PROPHET PEERS INTO FUTURE

Edmison's long awaited report of his glimpse into the future was presented at the entertainment given us by '27 on Tuesday. To all and sundry victims included it appeared to be a masterpiece with just one defect which was ably taken care of by Mason's leaflet production. Mr. Edmison deserves much credit for his painstaking work.

Those sketches which were meant to be mirth provoking were enjoyed; while those of a more serious nature made us realize with a grim reality the sad fate that the future has in store for some of us.

Domestic difficulties, of course, seemed in the majority, and even several of the more staid members of the Arts '26 Bachelor's Club were not exempted from them.

The stage is all set for the Final Year Dinner on Tuesday. Anderson & Co. have worked hard to make the affair a success and all who are going should purchase tickets at once. It is hoped that a large number will go as this dinner has always been the important social function of the senior year and as such has occupied a prominent place in the social calendar of all.

DEATH OF DR. JAMES MUIR

The death occurred in Garry, Alberta, on February 23rd of Dr. James Muir, B.A., LL.D., K.C., one of the earliest graduates of Queen's University, at the age of 84 years. In 1858, before he was sixteen years of age, he entered Queen's and after graduating with a B.A. degree he entered McGill University to take engineering. From 1863 to 1867 he was principal of the grammar school in Arnprior, after which he studied law. He practiced law in Fergus for nineteen years; in 1889 he was made a Queen's Counsel by the Dominion Government and in 1890 he went to Calgary to practice law. He has been chairman of the board of trustees of Western Canada College since 1903, and president of the Alberta Law Association since 1907. The University of Alberta honoured him with the degree of LL.D.

—Arnprior Chronicle

GRAIN GROWERS OUT-TALK QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Skelton denounced our present system because it gives weight to "the man on the fence," it holds little freedom for the elector, it is unstable and it accentuates sectionalism.

Mr. Gorrie, of the negative; paid special attention to the technical difficulties of the proposed plan and emphasized its tendency toward excessive compromise. He upheld our present scheme because it is elastic and because it necessitates national wide policies.

In his rebuttal Mr. Skelton stated that Canadian statesmanship is of sufficiently high calibre to overcome any technical difficulties.

The judges gave a two to one decision in favor of Guelph.

The sympathy of the student body goes out to Jim MacLennan of Arts '29, upon his recent sad bereavement.

RANDOM NOTES ON THE LEVANA PROM—BY A GALLERY OBSERVER

The Charleston, or rather a version of it, perhaps more properly called the "Queenston" has made its appearance and will prove a worthy successor to the "Hanford Shuffle", the "Anderson Glide" or the "Thurston Backward Dip". No more auspicious occasion for its introduction can be thought of than the Levana '28 affair.

Having subscribed to a rather lengthy list of Lenten observances George Erasmus Carson had to "take in" the dance from the gallery. The arrangements for eating, of course, took his eye, and the strong odor of coffee reminded him very forcibly of the Chamberlain dinner in Ottawa, after the Queen's game last fall.

The presence of a couple of visitors in evening attire drew attention to the other extreme in dress that was in evidence—the regulation plumber's outfit—a grey suit and "Blue" shirt—nobly worn by Edmison. The gentleman in question later denied having made application to Local Union No. 666 of the I.O.U.

A "Billiken" Brown—famous as the holder of the straight programme record—introduced another new move called the straight switch. This appears to consist of an exchange of six or more numbers with the same couple. Thus it appears that if someone else slips one over and takes the favorite then A. "B" insists on a straight switch and thus has the prima donna coming and going, as it were.

Although some celebrities chose to attend the hockey game rather than the dance, the presence of such a large number of gallery-dancers undoubtedly testified to the popularity of the event. Since the girls were in charge it was thought that they might be compassionate enough to give the hungry food, but the invitation was not extended. Various measures of retaliation were thought of, but nothing transpired.

The general consensus of opinion was that Muriel and Company had made the affair a success, but of course the attendance of McCutcheon ensured such a result. Incidentally it might be enquired whether or not a social event could take place at Queen's without the attendance of the Brantford product.

QUEEN'S GRADS. IN CHINA

"The New Mandarin", the first copy of which has recently been received at Queen's, is the name of a new magazine which is being published by the missionaries in attendance at the Teaching School of Chinese Studies, Peking. Three recent graduates of Queen's are listed among its students, Donald K. Faris, L. M. Outerbridge, who is business manager of the above publication, and his wife, formerly Miss Christina Martyn, Levana '25, whose talent in art is seen in the Chinese dragons that twist round the gold and blue cover design.



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LEVANA

LEVANA '28 SOCIAL EVENING

On Friday evening last the much-heralded Social Evening of Levana '28 was held. This dance, famous in many quarters for many reasons, was well up to expectations. It was managed entirely by co-eds, —this fact making it the more unique. The mere men of '28 were relegated to a back seat. From the time the patrons handed their tickets to that perpetual door-keeper, Mr. Price, until the last strains of "Remember" died 'neath Grant Hall spires, pleasure reigned supreme. We liked the music, . . . it served to drive away harassing thoughts of the examinations that are to be. We liked the refreshments. . . . and we do not blame "Red Thatch" Mason of Arts '26 for partaking thereof five times. We liked the programmes — "hand-painted masterpieces"—and we congratulate the committee on securing the services of those talented young Toronto artists. We liked the smile of welcome given us by the Con- venger, Miss Muriel Longwell—along with Peggy and Berna, she is to be heartily con- gratulated on the success of the evening. We liked the efficient manner in which the patronesses, Mrs. (Prof.) Prince and Mrs. (Prof.) Johnston fulfilled their duties. All in all, social evening, Levana '28, will be remembered!

'STUDENTS' UNION

(Continued from Page One)

An article by Prof. Wilgar describing some details of the Union was read," it shall be 120 ft. long and 60 ft. wide, of Kingston limestone and will contain a memorial room, rooms for graduates and possibly Alumni headquarters, so that present-day students are building for their own convenience as graduates."

Jas. Houlden, Sc. '27, the A.M.S. organ- izer among the students, explained what was required. In senior years, a cash pay- ment on the pledges will be required the Freshmen will be canvassed to sign the pledge for \$50 and Freshettes for \$25.00.

QUEEN'S IT'S DEFEAT LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)

On a very spectacular series of passes Ferguson advanced up the floor and assist- ed by Sexton obtained a field goal which evened the score.

With thirty seconds to go Vince was given a personal foul and a shot was award- ed to Sexton. The next few seconds were of that breathless type when the whole game decided on an individual. Sexton did not miss his opportunity and as his shot penetrated the cage the final gong was sounded and Queen's II won 12-11.

GIRLS LOSE GAME BUT WIN TITLE

On Monday night Queen's were beaten by Varsity in a strenuous game, but the score of 3-0 left Queen's in the lead by 1 point, for the championship. The Wil- liam Beatty Ramsay Cup was presented by the under graduates of the U. of T., in applied science of 21-22, and named in honour of William Beatty Ramsay, Cap- tain of the Varsity Senior Intercollegiate hockey team of 1921, winners of the Allan Cup. This cup has been held by the Varsity Ladies' Intercollegiate team for the four years since its presentation, and leaves Toronto for Kingston for the first time, this year McGill having formally dropped out of the series. Varsity and Queen's are the only teams in the run- ning, and the competition is fast and fur- ious. On Monday night the visitors put every ounce of strength into the game to make up for our 4 point lead in To- ronto. Marion Hilliard and Doris Ross did some beautiful skating and the whole team played much better hockey than in their home game two weeks ago. Queen's played a defensive game all through, and in Miss Roy's opinion they were trying too hard to keep their 4 point lead instead of breaking through the line. Neither team got loosened up until the last pe- riod when Varsity broke through time af- ter time and hammered at the nets from every side. Marion Sullivan in goal worked with great judgment and cool- ness, and much of the credit of the cup belongs to Marion, although May Mills, Erma Beach and Mary Rowlands worked hard and effectively, and Dot Gibson made some nice rushes in the first two periods. Both teams could have been im- proved by more combination, and a lit- tle less wild shooting, but the skating, stick-handling and back-checking of our team are well above the average, and if they had been at their best on Monday night they should have added a little to their one point lead for the cup.

Joe Smith refereed the game, and the time-keepers were Bert Airth, Pep Lead- ley and Bill Campbell.

Queen's:—Goal, Marion Sullivan; de- fence, May Mills, Mary Rowlands; cen- tre, Dot Gibson; wings, Erma Beach, Dot Newman; spares, Margery Dennie, Helen Carrol, Walters.

Varsity:—Goal, Marion Hazelwood; de- fence, Mooney, Mews; centre, Doris Ross; wings, Witchbourne, Dorothy Hil- liard; spares, McNaughton, Hansen.

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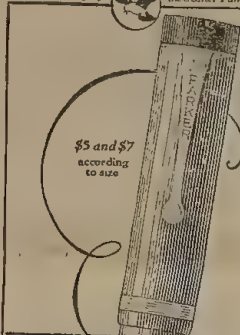
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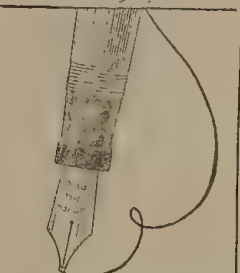
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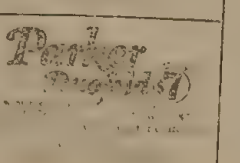


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The selection of the various specimens of tripe which shall be recorded in this column invariably calls for long communion with our venerable and esteemed pipe. And today, this trusty friend seems to be in a very perverse mood. He seems determined to remind us of the futility, the mockery, and the irony of life in general, and college life in particular. He reminds us that nearly a college year has passed since this column was opened again, and that as yet nothing has been accomplished except the making of a few bad friends. He revolts at the collection of trash which he sees when he recollects the atrocities which have been written, under the head of "Steam Shovel." However, our venerable friend consoles us by pointing out that perhaps it is not all our fault. If we don't write we get in wrong with the Editor. If we do, we incur the just criticism of our friends, and the reproaches of our own abused self respect. Mr. V. Pipe points out that college, men are inconsistent, and insists that we write nine paragraphs about them. We're away!

It happened to be our lot to live in a small town before coming to college, and it also happened that our social standing was not of the first order. But during our rather bleak adolescent years, we were consoled by the thought that some day we should enter college. We believed that in college would be found an atmosphere of refinement, of honest industry, and of correct gentlemanly decorum. Entrance to the University was anticipated with rejoicing, because it was expected that there would be found all that we lacked in fitness and polish. Therefore, we laboured long and earnestly to accomplish this entrance. We worked among all types of men, on construction gangs and road crews, on the farm and in the factory. During our intimacy with these men, it was noted that they were almost beast-like in thought and action. Their desires, their conversations, and their mental attitudes were repulsive. But we reasoned that they were not to blame, that they had never "had a chance", and we were buoyed up with the thought that in college things would be different.

And what do we find? In the Club Room, we hear conversations where every third word is an oath. We hear swearing that would make the blood of a navy run cold. Evidence of courtesy, of refinement, and even of common decency are completely wanting in these social princes, these scions of fine old families. Across the boarding house tables we have listened, the conversation is low and repulsive. Wherever college men gather together, respect for the opposite sex, of which our Mothers happen to be members, is a negative quantity. But enough of that.

Recently, some Arts man wrote on the lofty theme of "Our Boarding House". He spoke of the conversations he heard across the table as "free and untrammelled" and even as "Chaucerian" (or some such word). It seems, then, that such things as those spoken of above, are to be commended because some ancient, uncultured poet had the same views. In other words, it would be quite allowable to walk down Princess street clad in a wolf skin only, because the savages did that. Rubbish. But again, enough of that.

We must close before we burst. All this time Mr. V. Pipe has been intervening with the sarcastic comment that in spite of all this degeneracy, a college man's newspaper must be high brow, cultured, and refined in the extreme. Goodnight!

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

On Monday, March 1st, the Engineering Society held its monthly meeting in Carruthers Hall. A fairly large number were present, and Mr. Rystogi, Vice-President of the Society took the chair.

The Society was fortunate in having the Honourary President, Professor Graham, at the meeting. He addressed the Engineers in his usual acceptable style, and the Society is very much indebted to him for a delightful address. The speaker dwelt for a time on the Society of Professional Engineers in Ontario, and on the Protective legislation which this Society hopes to achieve. He spoke optimistically regarding the future of this organization. Professor Graham then diverged to speak for a moment on the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. In speaking of several questionnaires which Queen's had sent out, he said that Chemistry and Mathematics proved most valuable to graduates. Freshmen take notice! After the speaker had retired, the chairman reverted to the normal order of business, and the Society proceeded to spend its money. As no meeting is complete without a decision to purchase more chairs for the Club Room, this was done. Throughout the meeting the inevitable Ernie Boag took advantage of the excellent opportunity to clean his finger nails.

Life is never completely harmonious. Even a successful prize fighter is haunted by the annoying thought that some day he may be drawn into a fight.

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The sport season is just about over. On the whole we have done fairly well. All teams have made a creditable showing and every one is more or less satisfied. Except, perhaps, Meds. '26.

The Basketball team take on the Rideaus Saturday night in their final appearance. The team were somewhat irritated by statements in the Ottawa papers after their game there. There will be no love lost Saturday night.

Congratulations to Ewart Lindsay. The unanimous choice for next year's hockey captain deserves the honour. He has the confidence of all his team-mates and with a little luck should pilot his team to a championship next year. The team finished strong this year, but couldn't beat out the Blue and White.

Meds. seem to have unfolded a tricky Interfaculty Basketball outfit. They are fast and accurate around the basket, and that's what counts.

The Checker and Chess team will soon finish their match that was started in the Spring of 1923. The results will be printed in the Journal as soon as the last Knave is pawned.

MEDS CAPTURE THIRD INTER-FACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 1925-26

The Medical Faculty Hockey team met the Science team at 3 p.m., Wednesday and warred with them even more successfully than they did one week ago with Arts. The game was well conducted by Gib. McKelvey.

Meds. showed a superior hand from the very first of the game and the playing during the first period was largely about the Science goal. This period was not far spent when one of our defence, Bowers, brought the puck down the ice, passed to Baird, who successfully placed it in the net. Shortly after this, after a sort of "Whose is it" around the Science goal,



HE CAUGHT THE CORNER OF THE GOAL

Trenouth scored. Just before this period closed Science took the puck up to our defence, and Baird seized it and in grandstand style came down the full length of the ice and scored from centre field, leaving the score 3-0 for Meds. at the end of the 1st period.



SHOTS RAINED ON GOAL

During the second Science worked hard and the game became even more interesting. But in spite of these new efforts on the part of Science, K. Lindsay scored once more for Meds. This list of "scored for Meds" was suddenly broken and Young "scored for Science." This left the score 4-1, where it remained during the rest of the second period and mostly all of the last period. But just before the bell Trenouth scored again, leaving the final results 5-1 for Meds.

The line-up was:

Meds.		Science.
Spot Matheson	Goal	Mills
Baird	Defence	Knapp
Bowers		Agnene
Johnson	Forwards	Findlay
Trenouth		Baker
K. Lindsay	Centre	Young
Walsh	Subs.	Borland
Strang		Robertson
		Cauriolles
		Hall

Congratulations Meds for bringing home another Interfaculty championship.

HARRIERS RUN

The Annual Meeting of the Queen's Harrier Club was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Gymnasium. The past year has been the most successful in the Club's History and, judging by the enthusiasm displayed at the meeting, this year will easily surpass last. With only one member of the team graduating with the meet at Queen's this year, prospects are brighter than they have ever been before. A determined effort will be put forth in the hope that the autumn of '26 may see Queen's annex her first Harrier Championship.

BASKETBALL CHALLENGE

The annual free-for-all challenge has been issued for the school basketball championship. Haslam's Handsome Hop Heads claim a moral victory already over Muirhead's Medical Mishits and Britton's Balmy Beach Brigands. Unk has taken up the glove and is assembling his gang of butchers while "Bubs" has been forced to cancel several engagements with Levana to round up the rest of the intellectuals. No quarters is to be asked or given and the ghosts of Muirheads Maulers and Hannon's Hairy Horrors are stalking the bratts and gleefully battling their charm in anticipation of the matches.

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M. R. Moore.....Meda. '29
S. F. Ryan.....Arts '28
J. A. Lytle.....Theology
J. L. Shearer.....Science '28
L. B. Carruthers.....Meda. '28
J. MacLennan.....Arts '29

EDITORIAL

"Report me and my cause aright
to the unsatisfied."—Shakespeare

"NO, NOT TOO MUCH"

Canada is probably spending more per capita on education than any country in the world, says the Gateway (University of Alberta,) which wonders if the Dominion is getting or is likely to get a fair return on its investment. Canada, it goes on, must build her aesthetic precepts on a broad foundation of material prosperity, and she has not done that.

It cannot be gainsaid that much of the money spent on higher education in this country is wasted. Many undergraduates do not possess foundations for successful study. Others lack the mental capacity for university education. Therefore it seems that some process of selection is necessary.

Again, there is much truth in the statement that "the mechanical education figures too largely in the Canadian university," for Canada is not able to make use of all the technical graduates turned out by her universities colleges, and hospitals, and a large proportion are forced to seek employment elsewhere.

But the Gateway, we feel, errs because it goes to extremes. It refers to the product of higher education as a "highly sensitized being" belonging to the ultimate society, and concludes with the statement that Canada "has no money to spend for education that is not practical." It is not true that the university man, one who has been capable of receiving something from his university career, is neither an extremely cultured person lifted above the ordinary things of life, nor yet merely a highly-specialized money-making machine?

Surely there is a happy medium. A University course should enable a man to earn a decent living, and also to live a fuller, more appreciative life, as a better citizen of his community and of his country. If he does that his expense is not wasted.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

POETRY—A SYMPOSIUM

"Poetry is the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds . . . Poetry redeems from decay the visitations of the divinity in man."—SHELLEY. * * *

"Poetry is indeed something divine. It is the perfect and consummate surface and bloom of all things; it is as the odor and color of the rose to the texture of the elements which compose it, as the form and splendour of unfaded beauty to the secrets of anatomy and corruption."—SHELLEY. * * *

"All immortal verse is a poetic resurrection."—WILLIAM SHARP. * * *

"To live again in the serene beauty of art, it is needful that things should first die in reality."—SCHILLER. * * *

"For Poesy alone can tell her dreams,—
With the fine spell of words alone can save
Imagination from the sable chain
And dumb enchantment. Who alive can say,
'Thou art no Poet—mayst not tell thy dreams!
Since every man whose soul is not a clod
Hath visions and would speak, if he had loved
And been well nurtured in his mother tongue."—KEATS. * * *

"The feelings, the gifts, that exist in the Poet are those that exist, with more or less development, in every human soul: the imagination, which shudders at the Hell of Dante, is the same faculty,

weaker in degree, which called that picture into being. How does the Poet speak to men, with power, but by being still more a man than they?"—CARLYLE. * * *

ARTS '29

Ah! Freshies gay, you know, some day
You'll all be old—sad truth!
Then you'll relate to twenty-eight
Young kids, tales of your youth.

Tell Candylamb you got that tam
For valour in the war.
If he should fail to doubt that tale,
Go on and tell him more.

If he likes bunk, tell him more junk
About your Freshie year.
—You paid a buck to slide through muck
And get mud in your ear.

It would be great to illustrate
How you slid through that mire,
If in your ear, as souvenir,
Some mud they could admire.

And if he begs, tell of the eggs
That flew thick through the air;
They were as old—so I am told
As any Freshie there.

Tell of the belt whose need you felt
Ere day its course had run.
Tell of the shoes that went in twos
And come back one by one.

And tell your child, if he be wild
To have both strength and knowledge,
If humans can, they'll make a man
Of him, at old Queen's College.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1925

No. 36

IS THE GAME WORTH PLAYING?

(By E. A. T.)

Students of Queen's—in keeping with the custom of all those who have nothing to say and take too long to say it I'm going to risk the wrath of mightier and wiser men than I, and try to explain or perhaps give a bona-fide idea of what athletics mean to one who has devoted a great part of his time to them in his college career. I may say this is entirely uncalled for, but I have often been asked whether "the game was worth the playing", whether "it interfered with my studies," and whether, now at the eve of graduation (with or without a degree) that time might more profitably have been devoted to something else.

How many of you gave athletics a serious thought? We all like to play games of some sort. Some are better fitted by nature to play, than others. Some are strong in body and weak in mind, as has been so often said of football players—others are equally strong of intellect and correspondingly weak of body, but, mark you, statistics show that bodily weak people are often mentally weak also. Every student has his own problem. The boy or girl who has been raised in a city or small town has been more or less familiar with athletics all his life. The country student often knows nothing of college games and feels too abashed to attempt to learn them so late in life. Have college activities in athletics no place for these?

(Continued on Page Seven.)

SUPPER DANCE NEW FEATURE

Commerce Club Supper Dance Will Prove One of Prominent Attractions of Winter Session

FRIDAY MARCH 12

On Friday, March the 12th an absolutely new experiment will be carried on with regard to Social Functions in this University. When the Commerce Club decided to have some social event for its members, the feeling prevailed that there should be something new attempted.

Banquets were too common and social evenings were becoming monotonous. Every member of Commerce had the feeling that his Club, if they were to do anything, should attempt something novel, and when a Supper Dance was decided upon it was generally felt that here was something that would cause a real sensation in the University.

Most of the members of commerce were approached and the whole plan laid before them. Not one objection resulted and the committee with this 100% support proceeded with the experiment.

For the benefit of those who do not quite understand the plan it might be well to describe it roughly.

There will be some 50 or 60 tables placed under the balcony and around the ends of Grant Hall. These tables will accommodate either one, two, or three couples, according to the demand.

The ticket that is purchased for \$1.50 is the cover charge of the table, and affords the only income that the Committee have with which to pay the expenses. There will be menus on the tables and Arnold and Hambrook have kindly consented to make up any order that is printed thereon. The menu on the whole is very inexpensive and no man need spend more than 60c for both his and his partner's lunch.

(Continued on Page 4.)

FINANCIAL EMBARRASSMENT FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF DANCE

Comely Sons and Daughters of St. Vitus Gather to Flop Pedal Extremities in Intellectual Dance Hall.

BOARD AND LAUNDRY BILLS UNPAID AS RESTAURANTS REAP RICH REWARDS

Beauty and Colouring of Straw Hats Only Eclipsed By That of Wearers—Spring Fashion Show Predicts Warmer Weather in Summer.

In Grant Hall on Saturday, March 6th the Annual Millinery Opening, otherwise known as the Levana Tea Dance was held. In spite of the absence of "A forgotten B. F."—or perhaps because of it, the party was a huge success. Tables daintily adorned with mauve tulips and candles filled the platform, while the tea table was presided over by Mrs. McNeill and Mrs. Newlands.

Delightful refreshments were served by the members of Levana, and everybody voted the chocolate eclairs a great improvement on the usual ice cream. A charming Japanese lady drawn by Miss K. Whitton indicated the dance numbers on her fan. The music by Knox Williams Collegians was superb,—especially the last number which was composed by George himself. Nice going, George. Programmes were very artistic in blue paper with a most appropriate Easter scene on the cover. No artificial lighting effects were needed as the sun streamed through the Western windows of Grant Hall—lighting up as it did a scene of beauty and chivalry, which has never been equalled in the whole history of this gr-r-r-eat, gr-r-r-eat Univer-r-r-site, when stunning ladies in Paris creations from Abramsky's gracefully Charlestonized with handsome gentlemen daintily adorned with rose-buds, when finally at 6.30 the dance came to an untimely end at the eleventh number. After clapping in vain for about 1 minute (more or



The Fashion Show

less) everybody left, voting this dance one of the best of the year.

(The much-abused writer of this article and the previous one, re the tea dance, has no idea what our friend—"the forgotten B. F."—will do when he sees this one. We can only cower in fear till the storm of his righteous indignation has passed over. Perhaps his hair will turn gray, and he will become dumb with rage—pardon, we meant DUMBFR. Personally we think that would be the OATS.)

QUEEN'S DEFEAT DOMINION BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

QUEEN'S 2 BEAT BELLEVILLE

Queen's did well in the triple-header basketball bill on Saturday night at Queen's gymnasium, winning two games and going into a tie in another. The senior team defeated Ottawa Rideaus by the score of 27-17 in one of the most interesting exciting games of the season while the intermediates defeated Belleville in an O.B.A. fixture 25-24 and the girls tied with West ern.

Queen's Intermediate O.B.A. team earned the right to enter the play-off for the group championship Saturday night by defeating Belleville's hard-fighting team, 25-24. A great spurt by Belleville in the dying moments of the struggle almost succeeded; but frantic defensive work by the Queen's five staved off defeat.

The intermediates have been playing interesting basketball all season, as is proven by the fact that three of their games have been decided by a one point margin.

Queen's completely dominated the play in the first period, keeping possession of the ball for two thirds of the time and when the half time whistle blew they had a comfortable lead.

Belleville came back strong in the second half and gradually began to creep up. In the final moments it looked as if it were anybody's game, however the condition and experience of the Queen's aggregation enabled them to pull out a win.

For Queen's, Sexton was the scoring ace. Joliffe also turned in a nice game.

(Continued on Page Two.)

APRIL FOOLS IN MARCH

Delightful Comedies to Be Presented at Last Meeting of Season on Monday in Red Room

DANCING AND REJOICING

Queen's Dramatic Club will wind up the season with a social evening that will include the reading of one short play and the dramatic presentation of another. The place is the Red Room, and the date March 15th.

The play to be read is "Suppressed Desires," a delightful take-off on Freud's psycho-analysis when carried too far. It is a scream from start to finish. It is likely that the parts will be taken by Mr. Woodriddle, and Misses Shrigley and Zoller.

The cast which prepared "April Fools" earlier in the season will present it for the first time on Monday evening. This ought to be, if possible, even funnier than the play-reading. At the same time both plays will be interesting and educative from the standpoint of dramatic art.

After the programme, music, dancing and refreshments will complete what should be a pleasant conclusion of the Club's winter activities.

All interested in Dramatics, whether members or not, are invited.

ENDOWMENT ENCOURAGEMENT

The following letters have been received at the Endowment Campaign office from the heads of McGill and Varsity. They express their hopes of our success and once again is demonstrated the feeling of utmost good-will existing between the three large universities of Ontario:

May I offer you my best wishes for the success of your efforts to obtain such an endowment as will ensure the comfort and happiness of your staff and the maintenance of those high standards of scholarship at which we all aim.

There is, I think, an ideal for which Queen's has always stood, a spirit which Queen's has always encouraged, the ideal and the spirit of the young Canadian who intends, in spite of any obstacle, to gain an education and to make the most of himself. Many a teacher, many a preacher, whom Queen's has sent into the world is encouraging by word and deed our sturdy young Canadians to follow in his course, and so the work you do spreads beyond your own gates.

That Queen's may go forward and prosper is the wish of all her sister Universities.

(Signed) A. W. Currie.

It is a characteristically courageous undertaking for the authorities of Queen's University to set out to raise two and a half million dollars. Throughout her history her leaders and graduates have accomplished tasks for her welfare that have won the admiration of sister institutions. I can speak for the University of Toronto in expressing the hope that once more Principal Taylor and his colleagues will have abundant success in their efforts. The people of the Dominion will not allow the prosperity of Queen's to suffer. Already she has made magnificent contributions to the life of every Province, and her spirit is as indomitable and fruitful as ever.

(Signed) Robt. A. Falconer

RINK TO CLOSE IN NEAR FUTURE

That the Jack Hartly Arena will be closed this week unless the attendance increases was the statement of J. S. McDonnell to the Journal yesterday. At the present time the Arena is not paying expenses so if the skaters wish to glide the light fantastic a little longer and postpone the closing of the rink they will have to show more enthusiasm over skating.

DEBATERS LOSE TO LOYOLA

Loyola College definitely won the Intercollegiate Debating Championship when they defeated Queen's in Montreal and O.A.C. at Guelph last Thursday night. Messrs. Taylor and Ewart in Loyola upheld the negative side of the proposal to establish proportional representation. The judges decided in favor of the Easterners by nineteen points. There were about eight hundred present.

C. O. T. C.

Examinations will be held in Caruther's Hall, at 4.15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9th.

Uniforms can be turned in on Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Pay roll can be signed on Tuesday at the examinations, also Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS



MON.—TUES.—WED.



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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Arts Society.
4.15 p.m.—C. O. T. C. Examinations.
Carruthers Hall.

6.00 p.m. Arts Final Year Dinner.
Red Room

Wednesday:

6.00 p.m.—Hamilton Club Dinner.
Queen's Cafe.

Thursday:

4.00 p.m.—"Women in Business", by
Miss Mary McMahon, Ban Righ
Hall.

4.15—English Club, Speaker, Prof.
Alexander, Red Room.

Friday:

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Journal
Staff, Room 11, New Arts.

7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club, Supper
Dance, Grant Hall.

March 17—Meds. '28, Social Evening.

March 20.—Westerners' Banquet.

Thursday, March 11. Basketball—Arts
'29 vs. Cape Vincent at 8 p.m. at the Gym.

HAMILTON CLUB

The annual election of officers is to
be held at a dinner in Queen's Cafe
at 6 o'clock, Wednesday, March 10th. All
members of the club are requested to be on
hand and enjoy the company of the rest of
the Hamilton members, at the same time
electing an executive for next term. This
meeting is to last till eight o'clock. Music
will be provided for entertainment.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page One)

He was always in position to take a pass
and went the entire forty minutes. Fer-
guson and Walters worked hard on the de-
fence and Gates was effective offensively.

Armstrong and Falconer were the most
effective of the Belleville crew. Weir, their
star, was so closely watched by the Queen's
forwards that he was unable to get away
at any time.

Belleville and Queen's are now tied for
the group championship but with exams
only a short distance away it is possible
that Queen's may not go on. Should a
play off be held the winning team would
have an excellent chance for an Ontario
Championship.

The teams

Belleville.	Forwards.	Queen's H.
Armstrong		Sexton
Herby		Joliffe
	Centre	
Falconer		McCracken
	Guards.	
Cole		Walters
Morrison		Ferguson
	Subs.	
Barlow		Miller
Buchanan		Young
Weir		Nichol
		Gates

Referee—P. H. Brockel, Kingston.

THE GIRLS' GAME

Playing the first half under Spalding
rules and the second half under the Inter-
collegiate rules, the Queen's girls and
Western University girls tied for the hon-
ors in an exhibition game which proved to
be highly interesting. The crowd was asked
to show, by applause, when the two styles
had been played, which they pre-
ferred. When the opinion was asked, how-
ever, there was a draw on the question.

The girls put up a splendid brand of
basketball and both showed clever work at
times. The Western team, a heavier ag-
gregation than the locals, found the going
hard under the Intercollegiate rules but
played smart basketball under their own
rules. The final score was announced as
29-29. The teams.

The line-up:

Queen's—Misses Norris, Anglin, Miller,
Mason, Thompson, Kirkland, Shore.

Referee—Miss Roy.

(Continued on page 7)

SEVERAL MISPRINTS IN PRESS
REPORTS OF UNION MEETINGDr. McNeill Offers Authentic Answers
to Various Questions

The following letter from Dr. McNeill
corrects several wrong impressions that
might have been gathered from press re-
ports of the meeting last Thursday after-
noon. The letter was addressed to Mr.
Thomas, but the Journal has undertaken to
publish it in order that the matter be clear-
ed up.

Mr. E. A. Thomas,
President, Alma Mater Society,
Queen's University.

Dear Mr. Thomas:

I note that in the Journal Report of the
meeting in Grant Hall on Thursday, Mar.
4th, there are several misprints. In the
list of "five questions" the first two are
each numbered 1. In the report of my an-
swers the third and fourth are coupled in-
stead of the second and fourth. There are
also a number of mistakes in the Whig
report. For that reason I have thought
it best to send you a written statement
giving the gist of my answers.

The five questions were as follows:

1. Can the Student Body be definitely
sure that the \$100,000 will be forthcom-
ing from the Endowment Committee?
2. Will this \$100,000 be forthcoming
within reasonable time?
3. What steps are being taken to se-
cure a site for the proposed Students'
Union? Will suggestions from the Stu-
dent Body receive consideration?
4. Can the Student Body be assured
that work on the Union will commence
within the comparatively near future?
5. On the completion of the Students'
Union what form of control will be in-
augurated? Will the Student Body have
a real voice in the management?

My Answers Were as Follows:

1 The Executive Committee of the
Trustees has authorized me to state that
\$100,000 out of the Endowment Fund will
be set aside for the building of a Students'
Union as a War Memorial.

This sum will be available even if the
total objective is not realized. (It is as-
sumed, of course, that if we raise less
than \$100,000, we cannot give \$100,000
but that is a contingency so remote as to
be negligible)

2 and 4. These questions involve dif-
ferent aspects of the same problem. The
answer is determined entirely by circum-
stances. At this moment nobody can pre-
dict when the \$100,000 will be available
and when the work on the Union will
commence. On the one hand, solici-
tation begins May 1 and ends November 20;
it will, therefore, be the middle of sum-
mer before any considerable amount of
money will be coming in. On the other
hand, there is an enormous amount of ted-
ious work in connection with making the
plans; about a month must then elapse
before the contractors can have their ten-
ders ready; and it is quite possible that
the plans may then have to be changed
and other tenders called for since the first
tenders are quite likely to be too high.
By this time it is possible that it would
be too late to start building operations.
I cannot see that we can be ready to do
anything before the first of September.
It is just possible that there may be un-
foreseen delays. It would look as if by
the time we were ready to proceed with
the building, the necessary money would
be available, but I said at the beginning,
this is a matter not within anybody's
control.

3. At a recent meeting of the Execu-
tive Committee of the Trustees, Mr. J.
M. Farrell and Mr. James Minnes were
appointed to confer with the Alma Mater
Society with respect to the site of the
Union.

5. At a recent meeting of the Execu-
tive Committee of the Trustees, it was
agreed that the Union should be managed
by a Board similarly constituted to the
Athletic Board of Control.

Yours very truly,

W. I. McNeill.

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MEDICINE

FINE SESSION MEDICAL COURT

ANNUAL ASSIZES

The Annual Session of the Aesculapian Conventus Iniquitatus et Virtutis was held in Convocation Hall, on Wednesday, Mar. 3rd, at 7 o'clock.

As a sort of preliminary a matching-penny game was held in the hall. This degenerated into matching for quarters when one of the contestants ran out of coppers. The session adjourned when the same contestant reported a quarter shortage.

Court was then called, and we got down to business. There were no cases of grave seriousness. One of the perennial examples of a junior man attending senior clinics was heard and the culprit fined heavily, although accordingly to all evidence the crime had been committed unwillingly.

Perhaps the fine which received greatest popular approval was that of ten cents levied on Defending Attorney, John Lansbury, for bringing a certain "scurrilous sheet", pink in colour, dated Feb. 23rd, 1800, into court, as evidence. On the defendant's plea that no contempt of court had been intended, the fine was reduced to five cents.

After about half the cases had been tried, all by judge, fortunately for the patience of those present, a brief intermission was graciously granted by the Court. Several cases were heard after this, and then it was necessary, owing to the lateness of the hour, to adjourn. It was not announced when the next session of this august institution would be held.

Although attention at the Court is, we believe, compulsory, only perhaps one third of the members of the Aesculapian Society were present. Perhaps if more moral support were lent this institution, it would better fulfill the function for which it was initiated.

MEDS. 29 DANCE

Preparations for the year dance are proceeding in fine order and we are all ready for the best dance we have put on in our three years of college life. But those three years have given to us just the right amount of knowledge to run a successful dance and we'll be there with "bells on." Bill Cochran as convenor will see to it that it will be up to the mark. He is the champion ticket seller too, so, friends, look to him for any that may be loose.

All the fellows are appearing from the chemistry building these bright days with a well-wrapped bundle under their arms, but they will not disclose what the bundle contains at least they don't tell very readily. Some of them wanted to know whether they could carry it about all of the time, but as Bill would say to Mutt "for the love of M. C. use discretion."

In the interests of science many of us will soon be on a diet to observe the effect on our frail anatomy. It's up to each one to choose the "least resistant" so get in on the ground floor and pick the one most generally liked. There are some choice ones, such as starvation, heavy water, protein, carbohydrate and so on. How do they sound to you?

Some talk has been going the rounds for wishing a few bridge tables in our otherwise empty club rooms, so the odd ten minutes between lectures could be held in. As our other indoor sports have stopped, this may be another means of enjoying life. We are glad to see, too, the use of the daily paper desks is made and that news of the home town can be obtained. Now for some magazines, locked or chained to the desks.

SOPHS. ORGANIZE MOUSTACHE CLUB

Having helped to win the Faculty Championship in both Hockey and Basketball by the presence of four men on each team from the year, our Freshmen emancipated and beyond the reach of our tender care, the social functions all but over, what is there left to do? We ask you. So we have turned our probes into pruning hooks and peacefully pursue the gentle art of agriculture.

As Donny Young poetically puts it, "the Moustache Club makes its annual appearance in the Sophomore year as surely as the grass in the spring time." Pressed, as to whether he were insinuating that there was an analogy between our moustaches and the verdant vegetation to which reference has been made, the debonaire Don diplomatically refused to convict himself. Pondering his statement, we came to the conclusion that he was taking a nasty knock at something which he, himself, is incapable of accomplishing. As Charleston Charley would have said it is just a case of sour hops.

But there's no doubt about it, the boys are making great hair-way. From the Hamilton Hairy Horror to the Tilsonburg Toothbrush Tickler all show signs of intensive cultivation. Dr. Ettinger told us that sap nourished the hair, which goes to explain why certain of our members present such healthy growths.

Naturally this enthusiasm for moustaches among those who can grow them has been productive of many a heartburning amongst those who cannot. For instance, G.B.S. (No, not George Bernard Shaw who proclaims his sanity to the world) has been heard bemoaning his feminine hair distribution, while Stan Trenouth states as a feeble excuse that he moves so fast he sings himself continually. A moustache would come in useful, though, it might help him to win the next Olympic by the proverbial hair's breadth. In connection with the rumours that a few have been taking X-Ray adorning the place where their chins ought to be, Messrs. Robb, Lossing & Shaver issue a challenge to meet anyone with boxing gloves at twelve paces behind the gym who dare issue such vile insinuations.

Social functions over, Levana down to work, and consequently necking contests no longer the order of the night, several have suggested going a step further and cultivating beards. As Harry Robinson blithely pointed out, he would save five minutes every morning by not having to hoe out the undergrowth. But it was felt by a majority that this would be taking an unfair advantage of those modern girls who do their best to imitate us in everything, so the proposal was vetoed. Who said the age of chivalry had passed?

MEDS. '27

The year extends its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faver, the proud parents of a baby girl.

The same are tendered to Mr. and Mrs. William Merkley, also on behalf of a baby girl. This brings the census of our nursery up to three. The double event of the past week was duly recognized and celebrated by the time-honoured custom of suspending classes for a short period.

THIS SUMMER

Mr. E. W. Joy, of the Fuller Brush Company, will be at the Y.M.C.A. on March 12 and 13, for the purpose of interviewing those men desirous of engaging in, what other Queen's men have found to be, a lucrative and educational occupation for the summer months.

The Fuller Brush Co. has an offer which holds out valuable possibilities to students, who are anxious to show that they are capable of standing on their own feet, and are eager to earn their expenses for next year.

Mr. Joy may be interviewed at the following hours: Friday, March 12th, 2-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, March 13th, 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

CLEAN UP WITH FULLER BRUSHES.

A DREAM

I sing a song of a dream somewhat long,
A dream about Science '27;
A wonderful dream in which it would seem
There were quite a few Saints from Heaven.

But, get me straight, I want to state,
For I know it only too well,
That the Saints from Heaven, my dearly
loved brethren

Were outnumbered by devils from hell.
Jack Anderson sat like a circumspect cat,
In the heart of a furnace roar;
While cone pyrometers and Hg thermometers
Went flowing through the door.

A crashing report and Buff Porter burst forth.

A duck perched atop of his head;
Quoth the duck to Buff, "You're just cock-eyed enough
That I don't happen now to be dead."

Johnny Pettit was there and he'd been on a tear—
But through the realm of atoms and stains,
One sad sorrowing look was all that I took,
For his damned chemistry fills me with pains.

Fussy Foster, by Jove! in an eloquent pose,
Was adjusting the knot on his tie,
And he said, with a giggle, plus a neat
girlish wiggle:

Old top, it's the applesauce of my eye."
Then, Brother Jenkinson came, his cheeks
were aflame;
I wondered if 'twas from what he ate,
But it's lustre shyly told that this youth,
rotund and bold,
Is a member of Arts '28.

Then Hamme loomed up, all covered with muck,
A pick and shovel had he;

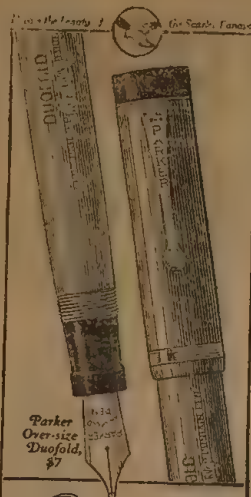
And Mirabele dictu, in spite of his Min. II,
He'd been trying to pick gold from the sea.

President Beaton, austere, of the fiery hair,
Exclaimed with very much gusto:
To Grant Hall I'll go, in wind, rain or snow,
Because I—Well I just must!

James Houlden by name, of rifle shot fame,
Was essaying to shoot at the moon;
But I excused this act as Bisley's a fact,
For this young gentleman soon.

I've run out of rhymes, which happens at times,
I hope you will take this fun;
Life is but laughter and it's life that we're
after.

So do not enforce me to run.



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ARTS

ARTS '26 KEENLY INTERESTED IN MISSIONS

Reports of the affair on Saturday afternoon are just filtering through. From the information in hand it would appear that Grandpa McLeod heads the list with fifteen invitations, but how many of these were first and seconds we have yet to learn. Anyhow, it can safely be predicted that when Levana issues gold F's for fussers our respected elder will be the first to qualify.

The much moated Levana tax on "imports" has kept some of the boys guessing. Fortunately it is too late for such legislation to be passed this session but it is freely predicted that it will form a plank in next year's election platform.

A much animated discussion on missions took place in Shepherd's room the other day. Shepherd held that more stress should be laid on missions in Canada so that human derelicts such as he and Tilley could be adequately provided for. Chamberlain, on the other hand, advocated more attention to missions across-the-seas so that when future generations of Chamberlains arrive here they will be more civilized than those at present in our midst i.e. the immigrant should be Christianized before he leaves his own country. With such a practical illustration of this need in front of them the audience naturally approved Chamberlain's arguments.

'29 TREATED TO A REAL PROGRAMME

On Friday last Arts '29 was treated to one of the best programs of the year. A wide variety of talent was displayed and every performer was enjoyed. S. K. Harper, proved himself a pianist of promise and ability. His efforts met with approval. Then came our "poetical" poet Les Sanders. He gave us a couple of choice selections which caused the genial Irishman by my side to split his face from ear to ear in heartfelt enjoyment. This was followed by Monroe the Auctioneer-violinist, turned soloist. His performance was enjoyed by all and showed what a clear and definite opinion he has of several things. Fortunately there were no apples to pass however. Last but not least came that witty man our orator, John Allely, who said he was sitting on the beach listening to the gentle rippling of the waves. The look of doubt and unbelief which passed over his face, settled the question. The speaker showed so much promise that we earnestly hope that he was not the last in the story.

MODERN SOLDIER PREFERS RIDING TAXI FEATURE OF INSPECTION

The O.T.C. Inspection on Saturday was conducted in real military style. The commands were given and obeyed instantaneously for many of the fair sex patiently awaited her gallant soldier at the Tea Dance. Taxis honked outside and the last command was a signal for a hurried exit.

The haste only seemed to add pep and attractiveness to the squad for in the words of the inspector the work of the

THE SUPPER DANCE (Continued from Page One)

Then another attraction will be Jerome's 10 piece orchestra with those voluminous base instruments that add so much to the music of a dance. The orchestra will play almost continually with intermissions of about two or three minutes. The idea is that one can dance whenever he wants to and those terrible monotonous words of "I have this next number checked" will be heard no more. There will really be no numbers and any checking of dances will take place at your table or any other friends in the hall.

Another feature which will appeal to many is a dancing act which will be put on at 9.30 by four pupils of Miss Hudon of this city. The dancing will likely take place on the dance floor and judging from the reputation of Miss Hudon's pupils the special feature will be extremely attractive.

There are only 80 tickets being sold for this dance, and it is hoped that the sale will be confined wholly to Commerce men. There are, however, at this date about fifteen backward men who have not yet secured their tickets. The committee will hold them for you until Wednesday and then they will go out to satisfy the large demands of about fifty Meds. and Science students.

As was stated before, the whole affair is an experiment and without the co-operation of every man, this dance may be a failure. It is our hope to establish a precedent this year so that next year the dance will be so popular that it will be recognized by the Alma Mater Society as on a par with the Faculty Dances.

To each and every ticket holder we would say that if your service is a little slow, please do not grumble, but help us all you can by your cheerfulness, and above all, please do not use the halls only when absolutely necessary. There will be plenty of room at the tables and Grant Hall will be at the right temperature that night, so please do not create a congestion and commotion by all rushing for the main door as soon as each dance is over.

Possibly the last point which may perplex the ticket-holder is whether the dance will be formal or informal. This was discussed at great length by the committee and it was felt that in order to allow every man to go who wanted to go it should be made informal. But in this decision the committee felt that as a matter of precedent the final year should be there in a formal body. But the whole question is open to the student's option, and we hope that a few Finxeds here and there will not keep anyone away.



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The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar.

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LEVANA

The 4th lecture in the series "Women in Business" will be delivered on Thursday, March eleventh at 4 p.m., in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall. The speaker of the afternoon will be Miss Mary McMahon, the Manager of the Underwood Employment Bureau in Toronto. Miss McMahon is one of the prominent business women of Canada, and without a doubt her lecture will be of great practical value to all women students. These lectures are open to the public so members of Levana are invited to come and bring their friends. These lectures are being paid for by the Lecture and Art Committee of the University, and unless there is a good attendance they will probably be discontinued, so it is up to the girls to show that they appreciate this effort on their behalf by being present Thursday afternoon.

REMINISCENCES OF EVENTFUL DAY

(By one who was there)
"Tiz", "Frugone" Putnam good dance said the corns on the pedal extremities of those gentlemen who were being made to suffer the penalty of too broad an understanding. But every one agrees the party was a model of good taste—especially the millinery—and also the select "four hundred", who were fortunate enough to be able to answer the "roll" call from Levana.

Some of the gushing young swains later had to call another roll into use. In fact, Peter Lee, the show, and then some more Peter Lee called pretty nearly the whole roll for some of the boys. One of them remarked, "We have been dunned up all Winter, and I poached on her old man's preserves, then when she came out to see the "son", she sure had a bear of an appetite—and all that goes with it—it's all gone now.

It is rumoured, just the faintest breeze, that Mr. Marrison came up to take a photo of the event, for the photgraveyard section which is to be disinterred shortly by the Journal; but he was prevented from carrying out his foul designs (on the wall-flowers) by the Editor-in-Chief, who informed him that he wasn't running a comic section.

Another young gentleman is reported as having appeared one and one-half hours late. On being asked to account for his actions, he replied, "Well I thought the girls were asking the men today and it was to be our privilege to do as we had been done by." But it didn't work, as he was "done" after the dance.

Another one—presumably a freshman, finds himself in quite a dilemma. Absolutely resolved to do the right thing, when the one who called him her own appeared, he promptly, as per resolution, went into raptures about her new bonnet, saying it became her as admirably as an old glove fitted,—a phrase he learned from Shakespeare. The lady in question promptly broke out into a flood of tears that sounded like a terrible broken dam. Then gave him such a frosty look the tears turned to snowflakes, and at the time of writing were still falling. The reason was as he since formed out from a friend of a friend of her's, twice removed, that this metaphor was all too appropriate, the lid in question having been clinging fast to its wooden pivot for all of two seasons.

Knox Williams' orchestra evidently became intoxicated with the pools of fire overflowing from those girls eyes who found "Mary wearing the hat I picked first, and Helen wearing the hat I said was too expensive, and Jean wearing the one the Milliner said wasn't becoming with my figure. But anyway, the orchestra drowned all the sobs of sorrow and all went merry as a marriage bell. Whether there is any psychological explanation for such a comparison, later events will prove.

STANFORD WOMEN COLDER THAN A DAY IN NOVEMBER

So Say Men of That University, and They Say it in Print

What is colder than a day in November? A Stanford woman, is the answer that the men of that university would readily give.

A Harvard transfer wrote a communication to the Daily Palo Alto, saying that although he had seen some high-class snobbery at Harvard among the women, those at Stanford could make any one of them seem to be an amateur. Since his letter was published there has been much discussion on the subject, the women thinking that speaking to a man in class is merely business and does not necessarily mean that she should recognize him on the campus.

Accordingly, in the column "Cabbages and Things," conducted by Monroe Eaton in the "Dippy," the following was read:

"Reports have it that one man was frozen to death and several others were frosted to a critical condition when a 'rough' attempted the other day to say 'hello' to a campus woman he had never met. So frigid was the catastrophe that icicles were seen hanging from the roof of the Law building at noon.

"Vest pocket stoves are now being sold at bookstores for those who find the quad a little chilly."

"According to latest reports Roble hall is now being used as a cold storage ware house.

"Ice skating on the quad will be a popular sport this winter."

"Anyone who likes to talk to a lot of women should start an afternoon sewing and tea-drinking club."

MANY BRAVE HEARTS LIE ASLEEP IN THE DEEP

On Saturday afternoon a little love affair almost resulted in total disappointment. A young freshette had invited her young "Lockinvar" to the Tea Dance. He arrived at the appointed hour but due to some inconsistency in the service he was delayed somewhat longer than he at first anticipated. The waiting service was good so our young friend sat in the sitting room for one hour and a half. Wiles and curses could be heard on two floors and just as the freshette had finally sworn off all men for good, the door opened and a friendly domestic informed her that a gentleman was waiting in the sitting room. She hurried down, eyes flashed with anger as each listened to the story of the other and they proceeded to Grant Hall in time to hear the dying strains of the Home Waltz which, after all, wasn't a Home Waltz and incidentally they didn't have one dance together.

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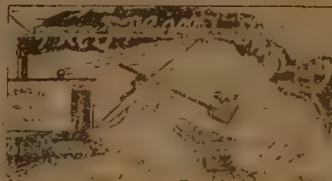
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E. O. Morgan

It is with pleasure that we publish the likeness of Ted Morgan, retiring president of the Engineering Society. Mr. Morgan has proved himself an excellent choice for the chief executive's position. He has worked unstintingly and unselfishly in the interests of the Society and given of his best.

With Mr. Morgan goes one of the finest executives the Society has seen in years. Not to mention such triumphs as the Dance and dinner, we point to the Club Room Annex, which will stand as a monument to their initiative and ability. The Engineers are to be congratulated on having such an able group of men in the positions of administration.

We take this opportunity of expressing the appreciation of the Engineering Society to the retiring executive.

We wish to go on record as stating positively, firmly, once and for all, that we have not the slightest anticipation of entering Theology. Such rumours have absolutely no foundation. In fact, we'd cut off our right eyebrow sooner than go into the ministry.

Fearful Fred, Fannie's Father, has kicked out his loving daughter. Furthermore, he says its final, and that's the last time he'll ever show her the door. It's all on account of Fannie's boozing again, and she should have known better. However, as she says, the wages of gin is death, and there's no use crying over spilt rum. Fannie was trying to snatch a drink behind the pantry door, but there's many a slip 'twixt the hip and the lip, and she dropped the crock. Whereupon the battle started.

We tried to argue with the old lizzard, but he's about as communicative as Horatio, who holds the gate in the Queen's Cafe. (By the way, it's best to talk nicely to that same Horatio for he packs a wicked punch in his right mitt.) After a lot of questions, however, we finally learned that the thing that made Freddie peeved, was the fact that Fannie was careless enough to drop the crock and waste the honey-dew.

ENGINEER SEEMS TALENTED MAN

On Friday evening the gang turned up at the Hotel Frontenac, and for once they were all on time, nearly. They were dressed for the occasion and Lou was minus his collegiate shirt. Alex thought his tea wasn't strong enough and the duck wasn't quite right. Otherwise the cats were very satisfying, which is something. The program was extremely interesting and the toastmaster kept things running with remarkable order. As Stevey didn't like getting stuck for the drinks he gave us an original history of the University, featuring Science Hall.

Dean Clark gave the boys a short talk on Engineers and Engineering. Apparently the engineer should be a talented individual. He has to wear overalls or full dress with equal dignity and grace. He must be able to talk to a gang of workmen or a board of directors and make each understand him. The Dean then gave a line of the requirements and conditions in the different branches of engineering and the type of man suitable for each. Before finishing the Dean spoke briefly of the Student's Union and the Endowment Campaign. He gave a few fundamental reasons why such a campaign had to be conducted. The Dean said he still had a good story left but couldn't think of anything to remind him of it. One could not tell it at the moment of inertia of the ball if the Law of Gravitation had not been passed at the time.

At half time the year quartet under the leadership of Monsieur Richard gave a melodious rendering of the newest song hit "Who's Who in '28". This wonderful masterpiece left the boys temporarily in deep thought till they were rescued from this dangerous condition by the timely arrival of the next speaker. Bauld with his smooth flowing, well oiled language, pointed to the Engineering profession as perhaps having a difficult struggle in order to keep from going to the devil, just as the Journal. And in reply old Dad Plewis depicted his vision of the future. In his oratorical manner he described an almost perfect Utopia wherein was a maximum of ease and refinement (?) and a minimum of monkey business. In concluding he admitted his vision had been the result of too much Castoria before retiring. We believe him!



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IS THE GAME WORTH PLAYING?

(Continued from Page One)

Sports are more and more coming to the age of specialists and we hear the cry "To play on the team you must have been an expert before you came in". It is true that a lot of time is devoted to athletics. The professors at Queen's, as I know, have devoted hour after hour, to coaching athletes, in a desperate endeavour to hurl enough knowledge their way to have them pass their exams. Some of the students take advantage of this opportunity, to really apply themselves and make an effort to regain the time and lectures lost. Others adopt a careless attitude and apparently defy the staff to "pluck" them, and then utter round oaths of astonishment and condemnation when their results fall below their expectations.

The gist of the whole matter is "What is your idea of a college education?" or "What did you come to college for?" I think about 95% of our registered students are here for the sole purpose of bettering themselves in the future and in our present materialistic age the great bulk of those are calculating that a college education will return an increased money income. Some few, I believe, have an earnest desire to have knowledge, others wish the social standing generally attributed to college graduates, and still others come because their "father" sent them. The first two years, we hear little of the time lost by athletics. Generally the freshmen and sophomores are keen to play for their college. Queen's has made some excellent displays on the gridiron, the ice, and the gymnasium, and that carries certain honours to all teams which will follow. But along in the third and later years we find men refusing to turn out for sports because of the time lost. This was very much in evidence on the McGill

basketball team of this year. There is no question but that time is lost, lectures are missed and sometimes it is impossible to concentrate on one's studies. One gets behind the class, and grows discouraged. After missing classes, it is sometimes impossible to follow the next lecture. Some of the less persistent seekers after learning start to cut classes, and then the fat is in the fire.

I have found, that if one has a very keen desire to keep up his work that it can be done, while playing in some sport, throughout the entire college year. Naturally the work suffers, much is done in a slipshod manner, and exercises to be handed in must needs be copied from friends, essays stolen from students of former years. But with much pushing and extra help from professors and tutors and a good deal of last minute plugging, the hurdles at exam. time can be taken safely. But exams are not the essence of our education. If a man is lucky, he can pass his exams. That is, if he happens to strike a paper that has a fair percentage of what he knows on, may get through and not know 40 or 50% of the year's work.

On the other hand it is only a small percentage of athletes who consistently fail their exams. The majority pass. One reason is, I think, that the sports of today, hold no place for the stupid or slow thinking man. Speed, alertness and quick brain work are most essential. Couple a keen brain with a sound body, (or might we say one is the outcome of the other?) and you have your first team average player—Then if this ability is thrown into his studies, it is natural that he should succeed.

(To be continued.)

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page Two)

QUEEN'S I. vs. OTTAWA RIDEAUS

In the last game of a triple-header at the gym on Saturday evening the Seniors put it over Ottawa Rideaus the present Dominion Champions by the score of 27-17. There was a fair sized crowd present but not as large a one as turned out for the intercollegiate games.

Play opened rather slowly and continued so until Jamieson playing guard for Rideaus made a beautiful basket on a shot from near centre floor. Things then pepped up considerably due to the close checking baskets were few and far between. Jamieson added two more from almost the same place as his first one while Sutton was getting two and Haslam one. Before the half ended Ottawa dropped two more and Durham took a perfect pass right under the basket to make Queen's fourth. At half time the score was 10-8 for Ottawa. Only one foul was called during the half and it was not made good.

In the second half play was fast throughout and Queen's steadily forged ahead. Eight out of nine free throws were netted by the Queen's team during this period. Laishley and Charboneau came into prominence in the final period for Ottawa. The defence had its hands full trying to hold down the Queen's forwards who were travelling at a breakneck speed. Aub

Jones was in the game for a while but contented himself with working into the combination his famous long shots being conspicuous by their absence. The game ended with Queen's getting a pretty basket after one of the "ragging" plays that won the game in overtime at Western.

The teams.

Ottawa—L. Laishley (4); A. Charboneau (2); D. Young, J. Jamieson (7); S. Cook (2); T. Rooney, B. Farrell (2).

Queen's—Sutton (11); Clarke (4); Haslam (8); Thomas; Durham (4); Jones; Lamonte, Lewis, Clary.

JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS INTO O.H.A. FINALS

At the time of going to press the result of the North Bay-Kingston fixture in Toronto last night was not known. The second game will be played Wednesday night.

The winners of the round qualify to meet the Quebec Junior Champions and if Kingston should be successful the first game in the Eastern Championship round will be played here next Friday night.

Old Grad.—"What did Bob do after he graduated?"

Older Grad.—"Why, he's handling quite a bit of real estate."

Old Grad.—"Selling it?"

Older Grad.—"No, digging it."

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Queen's University Journal

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EDITORIAL

"Report me and my cause aright
to the unsatisfied."—Shakespeare

"THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

The existence of a newspaper run by undergraduates is to be heartily commended. It is a sign of life within the academic institution, and its publication shows the absence of stagnation. It serves as a bond between the many branches of collegiate activities, and, if the expression is permissible, it serves to keep the family together. And while the privileges which its presence affords are sometimes abused, it forms an excellent training school for those who wish to grasp their opportunities. The college newspaper also has a lesser function,—the carrying of impressions and messages to graduates and "outsiders". Therefore, here's to the college newspaper!

Now any ambitious institution, and a newspaper in particular, must be alert and aggressive. It must be keen to better its standing, and to effect improvements within itself. With all respect for the efforts which those gone before have made on its behalf, it must strive to make each year's business (or volume) better than the last. Otherwise we have no progress, and "now progredi est regredi." And so, here's to progress and a better newspaper.

It must not be forgotten, however, that all those who would better their present standing must attempt new achievements. Experiments must be made, and every conceived project given a fair trial. And it seems only reasonable to expect that some of these experiments will prove disappointing, and that some trials will be failures. In plain words, mistakes will be made. These mistakes should cast no aspersion on those who make them. The efforts which result in disappointment have been put forth in all sincerity and earnestness. Yet the regrettable fact is that, in the case of college newspapers, these mistakes result in caustic criticism, injured feelings, and sometimes insults.

And now to digress. In the event of a mistake, such as those just described, being made, it does not behoove any one to become indignant, and those who do so are sadly in error. An expression of disapproval, if necessary at all, need not be framed in caustic and sarcastic words. Such an expression is worse than useless, for not only does it redound to the discredit of those who make it, but it also tends to antagonize those to whom it is made, and hence to have little or no effect. Bulldozing tactics are not apt to result in the desired effect in any form of activity. To come back to the newspaper, civility rather than insults, helpful suggestions rather than embittered snarls, will be found to be of much more value to all concerned. One more toast—here's to courtesy.

—Science Assoc. Ed.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

—Compiled by J. W. E.

Polywockey

(With apologies to Mr. Lewis Carroll)

'Twas shephard and the simkowitch
Did fox and evans on the greene,
All giddings were the westernmann
And the pollard mchabin.

"Beware the seligman, my son!
The jaws that bite, the claws that ditch.
Beware the lindsay bird, and shun
The agger powell-fitch."

He took his mitchell sword in hand,
Longtime the rockwell foe he sought,
So rested he 'neath the willis tree
And stood a while in thought.

One two, one two, and through and
through
The mitchell blade went snicker snack,
He left it dead and with its head
He went gambrelling back.

"And hast thou slain the seligman?
Come to my arms my butler boy!
O seager day, thornbike! mcrea!"
He muzzied in his joy.

'Twas shephard and the simkowitch
Did fox and evans on the greene,
All giddings were the westernmann
And the pollard mchabin

THE COLYMYST'S LAMENT

Getting out a colym is no picnic.
If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we publish original matter, they say
we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers,
we are too lazy to write.

If we don't print contributions, we
don't show proper appreciation.

If we do not print them, the paper is
filled with junk.

Like as not, some other fellow will say
we swiped this from another paper.

So we did.

He: "How I long to go away and hide,
completely cut off from the rest of the
world!"

She: "J'ever try a telephone booth?"

Jack: "Are you a rounder?"

Eric: "Well, as much as she'll let me."

The music-box kid: "Honest, I don't"

Madge, playfully: "You fool!"

Professor—Tell me what you know about

nitrates.

Student—They're cheaper than day rates.

—S.T.

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Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926

No. 37

FINAL MEETING DRAMATIC CLUB

On Monday, March 15, at 8 o'clock, a play reading circle is being held in the Red Room by the Queen's Dramatic Club. A short one act play "April Fools" will be presented. This is a very laughable farce, and should provide some really enjoyable moments. In addition a play "Suppressed Desires" will be read. A good group has also been chosen for the presentation of this comedy. Following the entertainment refreshments will be served, and some informal discussion will take place regarding the plans for next year. Everybody interested in dramatics of any nature should take advantage of this opportunity.

The play "The Silver Box" put on by the Dramatic Club last Fall proved beyond a doubt that this organization is capable of producing some really worth while plays. It is wholly a student body, and should receive the enthusiastic support of every student in the University.

POINTS OF VIEW IN MUSIC

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Dr. Earnest MacMillan of Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, gave a very interesting lecture in Convocation Hall, on Tuesday night, on Professional and Amateur Points of View in Music illustrating his lecture throughout with piano selections.

Professor Gummer introduced the distinguished musician saying that at the age of eleven Dr. MacMillan gave his first public performance and ever since then has been held in high esteem as an organist and pianist by the best musical critics.

Dr. MacMillan opened his lecture by defining the terms professional and amateur. He said a professional is one who does a thing well and for his living—a practitioner of music. An amateur is a lover of music who studies the art for his or her own pleasure.

"What is the fundamental question in criticising music," Dr. MacMillan asked and went on to explain that the more instinctive the criticism, the more it shows the character of the critic if the criticism is not based on intelligent inquiry. The work must be alive and have vitality; the principle is that the creator must fall in love with his composition and it must come from his heart.

"Those works written under other circumstances are better as a rule forgotten," The distinguished gentleman went on to say that they were called "pot-boilers," well enough written as far as technique is concerned, but the composer took little or no direct interest in them. Dr. MacMillan then played Beethoven's variations to "God save the King" and conclusively proved that the variations did not represent Beethoven.

The speaker then went on to answer the question which is often put forward "Why" (Continued on Page Two)

AN A. M. S. APPEAL

Mr. Houlden and his Campaign Committee are just completing a very successful canvas of the Freshmen, a large proportion of whom have pledged themselves to donate \$50.00 to the Students' Union.

An effort will now be made to have the students, who signed pledges last year, pay their first installment. The A.M.S. Executive earnestly appeal for as many to do so as possible.

The General Endowment Committee and the Board of Trustees have "played the game" with the Alma Mater Society. Let us do our part—and this we can best do by paying our first installment to the Student Union Fund. Canvassers will be at work for the next week.

(Signed) THOMAS.
EDMISON.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Final preparations are now being completed for the publication of a summer edition of the Queen's Journal. There has been a demand in recent years at the Summer School for some such organ for the recording of student activity and the Journal will fill this need.

The paper will be in charge of a member of the present Journal staff assisted by the Summer School students. A further announcement will be made in the near future.

DR. BOSWORTH AT CONVOCATION

NOTED DIVINE

On Sunday afternoon in Convocation Hall at 3 o'clock, Dr. Edward Bosworth of Oberlin, Ohio, will speak at the fourth Convocation Service of the year.

Dr. Bosworth who has been teaching for many years at the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology is internationally known. Everywhere he is recognized as an authority on the New Testament. For many



DR. EDWARD BOSWORTH

years he was Dean of the Oberlin Theological School, but he resigned from that position a few years ago in order that he might better give his attention to teaching and study. Dr. Bosworth has written several books on his chosen field of work, one of the better known of which is "Christ in Everyday Life."

Dr. Bosworth has taken a particular interest in the Student Christian Movement, and in this connection he is familiar to many Canadian students. He was at the Elgin House Conference in 1922, and in many aspects he is akin to Dr. Sharman. Dr. Bosworth has also preached several times at University of Toronto services.

"How to Find God" is the subject of Dr. Bosworth's address on Sunday, and to a

(Continued on Page Five)

GRADUATING ARTS STUDENTS DROWN SORROW AT MEAL

Usual Sentiments Expressed at Momentous Gathering—Dean Relates Wild Stories of Boyhood and Faculty Courts—Professors With Sobs, Claim Interest in Hearts of Students.

MANY IN FINAL YEAR MAY RETURN FOR ANOTHER SESSION

Many Moved to Tears as Grandpa MacLeod Receives Fussing Title—Thomas Speaks on Mission Work as Various Speakers Tell of Regrets, Happy Memories and Other Jokes.

The final social event of Arts '26 as an undergraduate body took place on Tuesday evening last in the Red Room. The occasion was the Graduating Banquet and although there was a spirit of happiness abroad many felt a keen sense of regret as they realized that the time of their departure from Queen's was not far distant. Many were in a reminiscent mood as the days of September 1922 and succeeding periods were frequently mentioned.

After a meal which was substantial enough to gratify the appetite of a Ward and which suited Macpherson's delicate tastes the national anthem was sung in response to the toast to the King which was proposed by the chairman. In proposing the toast to the University, J. Alex. Edmison dwelt briefly on the loyalty of graduates and undergraduates to their Alma Mater. He averred that this was a spirit of fellowship which all experienced during their college days and which was due to the total absence of fraternities and other divisive influences. At the commencement of his reply Dean Clark stated that he had been the third choice of the committee for this speech, invitations to Principal Taylor and Dr. McNeill having been declined owing to previous engagements. He extolled the Principal's reputation as a speaker stating that he was one of the 6 best known Canadians and as a result was putting Queen's on the map. Moreover, he felt that in Dr. McNeill we had a Registrar who by his gifted speeches and extensive knowledge of curriculum was doing much to enhance the reputation of Queen's in the educational

councils of the country. He stated that at Queen's we are mid-way between a large and a small University and as such enjoy the advantages of both. He hoped that the Endowment Campaign would be successful and thus bring to a realization the hopes of some of the older members of the staff in the way of better equipment and more thorough instruction through a larger staff.

The toast to the Faculty was then proposed by Miss Jean Simmons. She pointed out the cultural value of a knowledge of the liberal arts and the insufficiency of material success. Miss Simmons then paid great tribute to the members of the staff, thanked them for their interest in the students and stated that the harmonious relations now existing between the two bodies are in no small part due to the efforts and influence of Dean Macpherson. Greeted by the rousing tones of the Arts yell the Dean rose to reply. He touched on various points in the history of student government. There had been periods of intense rivalry between the Faculty Courts and it was not an uncommon thing for members of one body to raid another when it was sitting and carry off the prisoners as booty. He was glad to see that a more serious view was being taken of the matter now, stating that this was a basic requirement in order that full justice might be meted out to all concerned. He emphasized the abiding interest of the Professoriate in the undergraduates and requested that the latter keep the members of the staff informed as to their whereabouts and progress.

(Continued on Page 4.)

NEW MEMBER JOURNAL STAFF

S. W. WILLIS CHOSEN ASSISTANT
BUSINESS MANAGER

At a final meeting of the Committee of Selection consisting of representatives of the Medical Faculty and Journal Staff, Mr. S. W. Willis was chosen Assistant Business Manager of the Journal and will assume the duties of Business Manager next term.

Many applications of high calibre were received and some difficulty was experienced in coming to a decision. Mr. Willis is President of Meds. '28 and with his other experience the Journal finances are in efficient and capable hands.

CONGRATULATIONS JUNIORS

The splendid showing of the Kingston Juniors in Toronto has brought honor and glory to Kingston and indirectly to Queen's. Playing under a tremendous handicap and facing a three goal deficit, the Juniors rose to the heights Wednesday night and after three bitterly fought over time periods emerged triumphant. Carl Voss, Gub. McLeod and Bud McPherson have upheld the prestige of Queen's on the team. The college has followed the season closely and rejoiced with the team.

IS THE GAME WORTH PLAYING?

BY E. A. T.

(Continued from last week.)

Hours that we waste, of course. A man in intensive training such as is prescribed for the football team, is bodily and mentally tired a great part of the time and finds it hard to concentrate upon study. On the other hand, the strict living and regular hours make him alert and "peppy", and if he gets sufficient sleep he should be able to easily keep up with the work. I have found that I can do much better work when I am in training, but I think I am expressing the feeling of the majority when I say that I don't feel like studying when I'm thinking about football or basketball.

It is different for the men in the different faculties. The Meds. men have a intimate knowledge of their subject. One dare not turn out a doctor who is unfamiliar with all the technical knowledge that is so necessary to a practicing physician today. It would be little short of murder if the staff and trustees allowed a man to toy with the lives of people when they were certainly aware that he was not capable of administering efficiently to their illnesses. To quote personalities is not perhaps fair, but I cannot but think that Art Lewis and Jack McKelvey are two examples of the thought of this

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY

Mar. 12—4.30—Annual Journal Meeting.

SUNDAY

Mar. 14—9.45—Dr. Bosworth addresses
S.N.B. Old Arts Bldg.3.30—Dr. Bosworth, Convocation Hall,
"How to Find God."

MONDAY

Mar. 15—4.15—Arts '28 entertain Arts
'26.4.15—Maths and Physics Club, Room B3
New Arts.8.00—Play reading Dramatic Club, Red
Room.

WEDNESDAY

Mar. 17—Annual Senior Old Boy's Re-
union.LOST—At the Levana Tea Dance, a white
polka scarf, initialed "E". Finder please
return to Ewart Lindsay, Meds. '28.

TRACK MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Queen's
Track and Field Club will be held Monday
afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium.Officers will be elected for the ensuing
year, and important business will be discus-
sed. A full turn-out of those interested is
requested.(Signed) H. Haslam, President.
A. Edmison, Secretary.LECTURE ON PROFESSIONAL AND
AMATEUR POINTS OF VIEW
IN MUSIC

(Continued from Page One)

is jazz not equivalent to the old folk-songs." The merits that jazz has are due to professional skill and there are only a few composers which are really original, all the others being monotonous, and to a great extent devoid of any melody. Jazz is exhilarating for the moment but is soon forgotten while folk-songs which express some real emotions live for ages. In concluding his remarks on jazz Dr. MacMillan asked "Where are the bananas of yester-year."

"Professional criticism should be broad and general as well as microscopic and the professional should not lose his love of music but should imagine himself to be an amateur (theoretically speaking) now and again. A great composer working constantly along his own line of music narrows his critical faculty and consequently can criticize another composer's work as to technique but not as to beauty in melody and rhythm.

That there is a great difference in the type of composer Dr. MacMillan illustrated by playing selection from Mozart. Beethoven worked long and laboriously and produced an entirely different type of music from the easily flowing liquid melodies of Mozart and Schubert who produced without any prodigious amount of labor.

In concluding his lecture Dr. MacMillan pointed out that the dangers of professionalism were a too great study of theory, and too much criticism, for the professional should never cease to regard his work as a hobby. The amateur on the other hand is in danger of laying too much stress on the aesthetic side when the greater enjoyment of music is obtained when the theoretical and the aesthetic are balanced. The amateur should know the meaning behind a composition before attempting to play it for music is the most abstract of the arts and although the general feeling is conveyed in the composition the emotion cannot be particularized.

Professor McFadden moved a hearty vote of thanks speaking of the able way in which Dr. MacMillan handled his difficult subject.

"Well, Doc, how's your football team coming?"

"Like counterfeit money."

"Whaddye mean?"

"The halves are full of lead and the quarters can't pass."—W. Va. Moonshine.

CORRESPONDENCE

This column is open to our readers with a grievance worth airing or a definite suggestion for improvement of anything connected with Queen's University or general college life.

It is meant to be controversial and uncensored. Contributions may be signed as the writer prefers, but must be accompanied by actual name and year. This information will under no circumstances be divulged, but is asked as a guarantee of good faith.

—Editor-in-Chief.

March 10th, 1926

Editor,

Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The recent proposal that a charge of \$5 be levied on all students next year entitling them to a free pass to all games at the University next year has aroused a considerable amount of discussion in college circles, not all of which is favorable.

The questions which were incidentally raised by Mr. E. A. Thomas at the Arts Final Year Dinner: Are we stressing athletics too much? and, Are we following too closely the athletic emphasis of our neighbors to the south? are questions that are also exercising others interested in the welfare of the college.

It is pointed out that we are at the present time paying \$8 a session for athletics, and that an additional levy of \$5 will mean that a total of about \$16,000 will be immediately available for athletic purposes at the beginning of the term. This, we are assured, will mean that we shall be able to continue Intercollegiate sport in a manner worthy of the past. Failing this levy, it is feared that Queen's will not be able to continue Intercollegiate hockey, and will perhaps be unable to keep up the high standard of other sports. College support, voluntary and unrestrained, has not, we are told, proved sufficiently reliable or solid, and the proposal at the present time is to make every student of Queen's, whether a sport enthusiast or not, a supporter of her athletic teams. It is assumed that a pass to all games will mean larger attendance and more enthusiasm.

The value to Queen's of such stellar athletic aggregations as the rugby, hockey and basketball teams of the past years is not gainsaid. They form a splendid bond of interest and association between the major universities of Eastern Canada, they prove a link between Canada and the U.S., and they advertise far and wide Queen's as a college boasting athletic achievements second to none in the Dominion of Canada. The prowess of the Queen's teams attracts to this college young men and women from all over Canada, particularly promising athletes and athletic fans. This adds fame and numbers to the college.

The writer acknowledges readily these advantages. If compulsory paying for games will arouse a solid support for athletics, it may prove to be a wise step. At the same time, in this present wave of enthusiasm for the physical side of college life, there is some danger lest we lose sight of other aims and ideals that have always been associated with colleges and universities the world over. A college was not once primarily an athletic school, nor do we think it will be essentially so in the future. There are other values in life, and the college can be and often is a great inspirer and instructor of these other interests and activities.

I am not aware how much money is spent by Queen's at the present time on musical, literary, dramatic and artistic life. I believe that a sum of \$1000 is set aside every year to bring in outside celebrities. Besides this amount, there are, I think, one or two bequests that serve to bring artists here to enrich our aesthetic and cultural life. However, it is safe to say that only a fraction of the said \$16,000 is available for all these other interests: music, literature, art, architecture, drama. The Dramatic Club, for example, gets no financial subsidy, but must carry on by its unaided efforts, and has

(Continued on Page Six)

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MEDICINE

MEDICAL MAN HEADS AMBITIOUS CLUB

Hamilton Club Hold Annual Meeting

The Annual Dinner and Meeting of the Hamilton Club was held in Queen's Cafe on Wednesday evening, with the Thompson's seven piece orchestra played several musical numbers while the members enjoyed the excellent dinner.

Mr. Jas. Houlden, the Sec'y-Treas. presented his statement showing a considerable balance in the bank. It is expected that this money will be given to the Student's Union Fund. Ways and means of meeting the freshmen from the ambitious City were discussed and a flawless plan was adopted. The following officers were elected for the following year.

Hon. President—Prof. Walker.
President—Walter A. Thompson.
Vice-Pres.—Jas. Houlden.
Sec'y-Treas.—Karl H. Trebilcock.
Faculty Representatives—
Arts—William McIlroy.
Meds.—Robert Stringer.
Science—Walter W. Ashworth.
Press Correspondent—Arthur J. Brown.

Mr. Thompson in a few well chosen words, thanked the members for the honor conferred upon him. Mr. Houlden promised the President his support and the new Sec'y-Treas. agreed with the former speakers. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the retiring executive for their splendid work on the Club's behalf. The enthusiastic meeting was largely attended which speaks well for the future of the Hamilton Club of Queen's.

ONE OF LIFE'S IMPROBABILITIES

Soph. Expects to Pass the Buck to St. Peter

The expected has come to pass. Where threats and cajolery alike foiled, publicity has prevailed. The Hamilton Hairy Horror, which scared its owner every time he met himself in the mirror, and the Tillsonburg Toothbrush Tickler with which its owner massaged his lower incisors are no more. In two homes, at least, tragedies will be averted when mothers gaze once more upon their sons.

It is rumoured that the Belleville Beauty Crisler, the cultivation of which has left its wearer in such a weak physical condition as to go under the guillotine. We know that operative interference in this case will not only be a relief to the poor misguided youth, but also to his friends, whose eyes have been sorely afflicted by having to gaze upon this monstrosity.

One of the saddest things to behold has been taking place in our midst. It is one of those poignant tragedies of life, the depth of which were words are inadequate to picture. Sandy Blair and Scotty Haig true to their national characteristic attempted to do something for nothing. They failed. The desperate nature of their attempt may be gauged by the fact that their recent sojourn in the hospital is attributed to their arduous exertions to achieve success. Their distress at their inability is indeed pathetic. Cheer up boys, remember Bobbie Bruce and the spider.

Don Young indignantly denies casting aspersions upon moustaches. In fact he tells us he is trying to rear one himself. It indeed grieves us that the span of human life is so short as to deny to us the chance of witnessing such a triumph of nature over insurmountable obstacles. And we say that angels don't grow 'em either. That ought to assure you of a place with St. Peter, Don! Don't forget to put in a good word for some of your friends.

With the disappearance of these facial anomalies, the year is once more assuming its wonted look of cleanliness, and some of its members once more bask in the sweet line of Levana smiles. The Johnny who wrote "pleasant are the powers of abjectly" may well turn over for another forty winks, well content that he uttered one of life's axioms.

Cape Vincent, 23; Arts '29, 18

The Arts '29 basketball team journeyed over to the Cape on Wednesday evening last and played the American legion team of that place. The Cape won 23-18 but after the trip it was no disgrace for '29, who were playing their first game together against a team which has averaged two goals to their opponent's one. '29 led at half time 10-8 but could not hold the lead. The freshmen scored eight field baskets and seven free shots and therein lies the tale.

The trip over was a real experience and many famous sayings were originated such as, "We're just a mile from shore boys." by Sully. "Gee I wish I had my Spanish book, by Al. For variation Gillie and "Wee Willie M., sang duets. Most of the players tired themselves out however by trying to keep Bill Graves from walking. He absolutely refused to ride in the sleigh (?). I would like to thank John Sullivan on behalf of the team for his kind services and the way in which he took the party under his care, even if he did have some trouble awakening the telephone operator.

DON'T READ THIS LAW

Lawyer—Where were you on the afternoon of the sixteenth?

Accused—I was out for a walk with two friends.

Lawyer (cynically). Robbers, I suppose.

Accused.—Yes, sir—two lawyers.



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STUDENT MORALS

Guardians of the plastic age are finding their task, as usual, a difficult one. From several quarters come pronouncements on the evils of Gin, Jazz and Co-education.

Said Dr. Clarence Cook Little, the new president of the University of Michigan, in his inauguration speech:

"In the day of the highly explosive mixture of youth, gasoline and liquor borne swiftly on balloon fires to remote retreats; in an era of college publications skating on the thinnest possible ice of decency, it would take Hercules himself to guarantee a fair substitute, and I believe that the Augean stables were, in comparison, an early season practice."

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ARTS

FINAL YEAR DINNER (Continued from Page One)

In proposing the toast to Athletics Canon Fitzgerald illustrated from his own experience the contribution that they made to international unity. He affirmed that contests of this kind between different sections of the Empire would do much to preserving the ties with the motherland and showed from examples from the games of ancient Greece and Rome that they tended to foster a spirit of honor. As a companion to the "sweet reasonableness of academic culture" he suggested the desirability of having a full knowledge of the Christian principles affirming that without the latter the former will not benefit us much. Eric A. Thomas in replying sketched the success of the various year teams and of those representing the University. He pointed out the importance of "missionary" work in sending students to Queen's and also mentioned several of the problems confronting the student body at the present time.

Professor Mackintosh outlined some of the duties—pleasant and otherwise—of the Honorary President, in proposing the toast to the Graduating Year. He mentioned the place in memory that acts of the escapade variety would hold and said that when graduates get together these seem to form a major portion of University recollections. He deplored the tendency to upset traditions by radical suggestions emphasizing the fact that these are the possessions not of the student body at one particular period but also of those who have gone before. This energy could be used to better advantage in dealing with issues of vital interests where conservatism is not a factor. He then dwelt on the change which occurs in students during their course in college and pointed out that their attitude to some problems is out of all proportion to their station in life. He counselled all against displaying a lack of urbanity to those who have been brought up in different schools of thought from us and advised careful control of the spirit of criticism. In a brief reply Miss Ena Cropp and J. K. Ward voiced the general regret of all at leaving the University and "J. K." in a great burst of oratory commended the Endowment Campaign to our thoughtful support.

At various points in the evening the contributions of the Poet, Historian, Orator and Prophet were heard.

In presenting his work Earl M. Patton very kindly pointed out which was prose and which was poetry. It was concise and very breezy and was well received.

Hugo T. Ewart's history stirred up our kind hearts by way of remembrance as we heard the "high" spots in our career touched up once more. He showed considerable skill in covering our manifold experiences in a concise report. Ralph D. Mathew's effort was up to his usual high standard. His oratorical gift is probably the secret of his success in winning the hearts of Levan.

It was a matter of general regret that Miss Wilson was unable to present her prophecy in person account of illness. But her contribution given by Miss Summons fully testified to its thorough preparation. Wadman, particularly, was thankful that the veil was lifted and his occupation of grave digger revealed.

Miss Auchin played a delightful selection on the piano and also officiated with a selection from Lohengrin on the occasion of the presentation to "Grandpa" McLeod. "I Alex" in making the presentation coloured our respected elder's record as a fusser and pointed out with what untiring zeal he had pushed forward to the goal of his ambition and on behalf of Levan gave to him the official gold "F". Grandpa, in spite of his advancing years, sprang sprightly forward and received the coveted honor. In a word of thanks he said he was glad that his work was so officially and signally recognised. There had been times when he had felt depressed and thought that his toil was all in vain but his joy on this occasion amply repaid him for all his trials and tribulations.

Wm. A. Anderson certainly justified his selection as convener of the committee in charge of the dinner. The excellent success of the evening reflects great credit on "Willie" and his associates which was fittingly expressed in song several times during the evening.

Finally, too much praise can not be given to J. de Endicott Mason for his efficient conduct of the chairman's duties. From the time when grace was said by Canon Fitzgerald to that when the Queen's Doxology was sung everything went along in excellent fashion and reflects much credit on his capabilities as President.



Norman "Grandpa" McLeod who in spite of his advancing years was so signally honored at the final year dinner, and who will prize his gold "F"—awarded because of his successful fussing campaign—as dearly as his B.A.

ARTS SOCIETY ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Arts Society on Tuesday a resolution was passed that a standard pin be chosen for the Debaters of the Arts Faculty Nominations were also made for next year's Executive of the Arts Society and the Arts Concursus. The election will be held to-morrow, Saturday.

Nominations for Arts Society Executive:
Hon. Pres.—Dean Matheson.
Pres.—J. H. Turnpenny, J. M. Baxter.
Vice-Pres.—S. F. Ryan, H. A. Reynolds.
Sec'y.—John Alleley, A. Broadbent.
Treas.—W. L. MacDougall, L. Halpenny.

Committeemen:—'27, G. R. Stoddart, G. B. Smith. '28, D. M. Ellis, I. M. Gourlay, J. B. Starke. '29, J. H. Thornton, J. L. McLennan.

Arts Concursus

Chief Justice—A. J. Brown, H. A. Stewart.

Junior Judge—W. F. Cook, E. F. Legon.
Senior Pros. Attorney—R. S. Rourke, A. F. Williamson.

Sheriff—R. Toone, H. F. Norman.

Clerk—A. H. Peacock, O. A. Dodson.

Chief of Police—Gib McKelvey, A. A. Anglin.

Junior Pros. Attorney—Geo. McCracken, Don Lough.

Crier—Paul Cunningham, G. M. Pelton.

Constables—'27, K. G. McNabb, R. Gillies, D. G. Matheson. '28, A. W. Farlinger, F. W. Frood, F. Glen. '29, N. F. Sherman, H. N. Corbett, D. G. Gaynor.

THE COLLEGE BOY

The college boy goes drifting by,
Where'er you go you'll find him;
His hat droops languid o'er one eye,
And his trousers flap behind him.
Whether others think him right or wrong,
Condemn or blame or praise him,
He takes things as they come along,
And their censure does not faze him.

The college boy gets a lot of blame,
And there is no cause to wonder,
But he chases rainbows just the same
While storms of protest thunder;
And says no thing shall worry me,
Tho' my "rep" may not be savory,
I'll take what fun that e'er may be,
Tho' others may call it knavery.



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A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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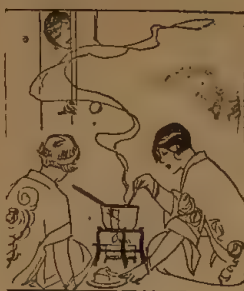
BRITISH PROF. MAKES STARTLING STATEMENT

In forty years of teaching in the universities of Great Britain, Prof. John H. Muirhead has never found a lazy woman. Professor Muirhead is at the University of California this year as a Mills lecturer in philosophy. He comes from the University of Birmingham in England.

"Women are more conscientious than men," says Professor Muirhead. "perhaps because their opportunity for an education has come as a privilege. It is the new system of provincial universities which has brought co-education to Great Britain. This system of city universities, of which Birmingham was the first, is modelled, not upon Oxford or Cambridge, but upon the ancient Scottish universities."

Remarking on the resemblances between these universities and our own, Professor Muirhead says: "They are co-educational by necessity rather than choice, owing to reason of economy. They have modern departments such as engineering, mining and medicine. Education is offered at a comparatively low cost, the average expenditure for a year course being about \$15. Each university serves a particular area, with approximately two million people."

"There are outstanding differences, however. All of these universities are in the cities. The final examination is considered the 'day of judgement' by the student, the



Night Life at Ban Righ.

sessional work only being taken into consideration in case of doubt. These universities have a comparatively small number of students, partly because of their newness, but also because it is thought wise to restrict the numbers.

"Our student activity is much more disorderly than yours," admitted Professor Muirhead. "Self government exists, but not to so great an extent or with such admirable results as yours."

"I am a missionary in the study of philosophy," he concluded, "for I was the first professor to teach philosophy in no less than three English colleges. Philosophy is a comparatively new subject for the English student. But I do not come here as a missionary," he added, smiling, "for philosophy is already a well-established and honored department at California."

'29 AT CATARAQUI

I sing you of that glorious day,
When seventy lads and lassies gay
With jest and song went on their way,
All bound, for Cataragui.

Yet who could tell within that throng
So merry now with laugh and song,
In battle stern, would be ere long,
'29 at Cataragui.

That self same night at stroke of eight,
A group of Sophs with hearts elate,
Who little knew their awful fate,
Set out for Cataragui.

The message came we passed the word
But ne'er a tear a visage blurred
But nerved for fight, with courage, stirred,
Each heart, at Cataragui.

The Sophs arrived, of every year,
But could not find a trace of fear
While youth and beauty battled there,
At lonely Cataragui.

The Sophs ne'er met a nobler foe
Who would not run, gave blow for blow,
Then threw them out into the snow
That night at Cataragui.

E'en when they battered in the door
The Freshies nobly held the floor,
Nor would they yield to Sophomore
'29 at Cataragui.

Levana too, as act of grace
Threw coffee in the Sophie's face,
Or kicked his shins, nor showed a trace
Of fear, at Cataragui.

The village cop came on the scene,
He'd just awakened from a dream,
He waved his gun, a kind ne'er seen
Outside of Cataragui.

So down to future days will shine
The glories of that noble time,
The valiant fight, which '29
Put up, at Cataragui.

The damage done—'twas mighty small,
A broken door, a battered wall,
But now, they'll build a new town-hall
Put up, at Cataragui.

AS IT REALLY HAPPENED

Who spunked the frosh and made them
ache,
And sent them home for honour's sake?
Who ate the sandwiches and cake?
The Sophs at Cataragui!



ARTS '28

Arts '28, if not up in court, or out coaching some of the erring members of Arts, will assume a new role Monday, March 15, when they try to act respectable and entertain Arts '26.

"Ducky" La France, and "George" have promised to be on hand with music fit to stir the Sophs, to still greater efforts, and such as will make those graduating members realize what they shall in future miss. Our genial Honorary President, Professor Roy, has promised to add to the gaiety of the gathering by a few remarks. Refreshments will be served, and year fees will be collected from every member of Arts '28 or -.

DR. EDWARD I. BOSWORTH

(Continued from Page One)

thinking, and critical student body there can be no subject in which they should be more keenly interested.

Dr. Bosworth appearance at Queen's is due to the untiring efforts of the Students Christian Association working under their able president Mr. Crocker. Dr. Bosworth is the fourth outstanding speaker which this organization has brought to the University this year, and the student body are thus indebted to them for the opportunity of hearing speakers of outstanding ability, and of recognized importance.

Queen's Students

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education. Toronto, November, 1925.

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R. N. F. McFARLANE,
Chairman.

COLLEGE SNOBS

Snobs—there are three classes of these individuals, namely, College snobs, literary snobs, and just "snobbish" snobs. We, however, do not concern ourselves with the whole question, we only aim to disqualify the College product of this peculiar branch of human nature.

To one on the outside looking in, all undergraduates are College snobs. On the other hand, the one on the inside knows—well—just what does he know? He realizes that there are some few, whom, for want of a better word, he once described as snobs. We recognize this type. They are those who think themselves possessed of unusual knowledge, who affect accents and artistic temperaments, who could be neatly labelled as "Intellectual Bullies." Over looking these few exceptions the average undergraduate finds his fellows, on the whole, possessed of much common sense, with a sporting idea of fair play and justice, and a lively conception of the relative merits of work and play.

First year students fresh from High Schools where their reputation has been well established, where they have reigned long as "big toads in little puddles" enter university with an exalted opinion of their own personal importance. Though the senior years in college regard them as insignificant, they flaunt their newly-acquired yet thin veneer of "savoir faire" before their old high school pals, or, what is worse, snub them entirely.

Just because you enter her portals of higher learning your University does not wish you to change the even tenor of your ways. Our college accepts us all regardless of past reputations. It is your duty and ours at the outset of a new university year to prove to the outside world that the college man is not a snob. Remember each of you in your own community is Varsity's representative

—The Varsity.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR (Continued from Page Two)

been, the last year or two, seriously handicapped at times by lack of funds.

It is an open question whether anything can be done toward improvement of these matters by compulsory levying of money. We must, I am afraid, face the fact that just at present, and here in Canada, there is little genuine, sincere, whole-hearted interest in mental, aesthetic and cultural values. The revolution or change of heart, must come, if at all, from within. There is little use of compelling people to listen to music that does not interest them, to attend plays that leave them cold, or to visit lectures that bore them stiff. These things must stand on their own feet. They may not be widely enjoyed, but they will at least be vital. I should be sorry to see every student compelled to pay a certain fixed sum at the beginning of the year and given a pass to every musical, literary and dramatic event of the winter. But if it will work for athletics, why is it not also sound and just for other interests?

Intercollegiate teams bring athletes and athletic fans from all over the country. But how can we draw artists and literati in embryo to Queen's to enrich and enliven our musical, literary and dramatic groups when the college boasts little or no inducement in these other fields? We do not want a college composed solely of athletes of the body. We also want athletes of the mind and of the aesthetic faculties. If it becomes known that Kingston and Queen's can offer little in the way of theatrical productions, visiting musicians, poets, and artists we shall lose some of our most promising undergraduate material to those other universities where these things are to be found in reasonable quantity.

In conclusion I wish to anticipate possible charges by saying that I have always been an enthusiastic sport fan, having seen nearly all the major rugby games during my stay here, and at least as many of the hockey, basketball and tennis events as the average student at Queen's. I played much baseball in the West, curl-

ed for a couple of winters, wrote up dozens of ball games for Alberta papers, and was official reporter of the Bellevue Bulldogs, Allan Cup contenders and amateur hockey champions of the three western provinces in the winter of 1923-4.

Yours for the best welfare of Queen's,

J. W. EGGLESTON,

Arts '26.

THIS SUMMER

Mr. E. W. Joy, of the Fuller Brush Company, will be at the Y.M.C.A. on March 12 and 13, for the purpose of interviewing those men desirous of engaging in, what other Queen's men have found to be, a lucrative and educational occupation for the summer months.

The Fuller Brush Co. has an offer which holds out valuable possibilities to students, who are anxious to show that they are capable of standing on their own feet, and are eager to earn their expenses for next year.

Mr. Joy may be interviewed at the following hours: Friday, March 12th, 2-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, March 13th, 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

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IS THE GAME WORTH PLAYING?

(Continued from Page One)

article. Both these men, have devoted hours and hours to sport. They have missed lectures in fall and winter and yet they are among the leaders in their class work. These men should make very successful doctors and bring fame and prestige to their Alma Mater. On the grid-iron they have learned humanity and tolerance. They have found the value of self control—They have acquired poise and that ability to meet unfamiliar and startling situations with self-confidence and coolness. Surely these traits are of equal importance to a surgeon, as is a book knowledge.

So too in Science, Roy Reynolds or Pep Leadley, Ken MacNeil or Flip Burns of other years. They have graduated with a knowledge of their courses. They, too, have struggled side by side in a lost cause and emerged victorious. Can this be of no value on their after lives?

In Arts and Commerce an entirely different problem presents itself to the student. The men in these faculties are acquiring an entirely different type of education. Here the college men is attempting to round out his life, to make of himself a fully developed person. And to my mind, athletics are of no less importance than studies. An Arts or Commerce theoretical education could be obtained in a library almost as well as at college, witness the extra murals. But if you wish an all around development, then by all means devote yourselves to varied activities—Social, athletic and executive abilities should be encouraged to a great degree—after all, any one can pack up a text book and by hours of reading get a pretty thorough grasp of what is contained therein. Is that all that an Arts degree stands for?

No, emphatically no—It is the broadening of intellect, the ability to meet all types of mind sympathetically, to know yourself, to have a calm knowledge of "what is what" so to speak. These Arts men are the intellectuals of the world. Scoff, if you like, but the difference shows I can pick an Arts trained Med.—or an Arts trained Science man—I hear mistakes in vocabulary, a limited knowledge of how to express ideas in some Engineers and Doctors—that needs no comment.

I have seen the difference in executive powers between Arts, Science and Meds.—and it is a consistent feature that Commerce students or Economic option men make the best executives. It's as it should be. Therefore then, if you are here at college to selfishly attend lectures, getting what you may, striving to extract the utmost succulency from the meat of the text—working on your studies to the exclusion of all else—then I say in all sincerity—the greater fool thou. You get from Queen's proportionately as you give to Queen's. It is a common maxim. "Cast your bread on the waters" is a common phrase and it applies so fittingly to your college career. Ken McNeil, a graduate of '23 in Science struck the thought when he said somewhat bitterly, it's true "Your gold medallist ends up by leaving at \$2,500 a year, a second division man gets a job at \$3,000 a year. Your pass student goes out and makes \$5,000 a year—and the lad who was kicked out at Christmas goes into business and makes a clean-up."

Get behind this statement. Does this not imply that the man who has devoted all his time to studies, end up in the purely intellectual field—mind you there are compensations here that the mediocre student can not grasp—but the man who has varied his activities in college, can in that same measure, vary them in the outside world, and to be a big man, a successful man—one must be capable of many things.

When you apply for a position—note that the employer generally asks for your athletic record. Figure it out yourself.

But, be temperate—and there is another problem. Some natural athletes, and we have them with us, are sacrificing everything to their games. What's the gain if you are a "good fellow" and play for all the teams if your work suffers to a great extent. Therefore, draw the line someplace. What's the use of coming to college at all if you get your exams through sympathy—Far better for you if you were out working. There is no satisfaction in getting something for nothing. You may kid yourself that you are doing well—when really you are being lifted over the exam. You even may get your degree—but a few letters don't mean a thing, it's what you KNOW that counts—and it's what you can do that will make or break you when you graduate. The world doesn't care how great an athlete you are. That won't make you any money—and I know it won't. Surely you can get a job on your athletic reputation, but it's not worth a tinker's dam if you haven't the goods to back it up and make yourself indispensable. And you can't do that by being a good rugby player, or a good hockey player. If you have devoted your college life to athletics—then it's athletics that should give you your living afterwards. The coaching field and professionalism are open to you. There's a choice—if they appeal to you—quit college now, you are wasting your time here.

But if you find you can take your sports or leave them alone—then more power to you. We want athletes here in Queen's—Canada wants athletes—the world wants athletes. So we can do no better than adopt that attitude of long ago so ably summed up in a terse phrase.

"Mens sana in corpore Sano".

BASKETBALL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Queen's Basketball Club will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 4.30 in the small Philosophy Room, New Arts Building. (Next to Arts Club Room.)

Officers will be elected for the ensuing year, the Manager's report will be given, and important business will be discussed. A full attendance of those interested is requested.

(Signed) W. MUIRHEAD,
President.

Third year—I mean to so live that when I die, all the great cities of the earth shall quarrel over the question of my birthplace.

First year—Yes, each one will lay the blame on some other.

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EDITORIAL

"Report me and my cause aright
to the unsatisfied."—Shakespeare

CRABBED AGE AND FLAMING YOUTH

Recently that section of the press which has been gravely concerned, since the war, about the morals of modern youth has turned its ferreting spectacles upon college youth in particular. The reason for this concentration of attention upon the undergraduate is probably only that it is a passing fashion at this time to write novels and short stories about him, sing songs about him, and read the two or three magazines which collect the best—or worst—jokes from his college papers.

Two or three years ago the story writers discovered the comparatively unworked field of college life. Because of its novelty it aroused the interest of the public who made it profitable for the writers, and now it is being worked to excess. The undergraduate has come into prominence through the popular writer, who almost invariably exaggerates to attract attention, and now he must suffer the attention of the moral critics, who, it seems, are gluttons for publicity and so chiefly concern themselves with the phase of life which is most prominent at the moment.

"Loose morals" is a phrase which has ever been a favorite with a certain type of self-righteous person; it has such a nice indefinite slimy sound, and he loves to apply it to everything which disagrees with the conventional type of morality, to which, he is careful to let everyone know, he adheres. Just now he believes it applicable to college students.

College students will be the first to admit that in many respects the moral standards of their generation differ from the conventions of the previous generation, but they emphatically will not admit that there is anything "loose" about them. They insist that every individual case, in which the moral sense is called into use, is an occasion for hard, clear thinking, not a matter to refer to a labour-saving convention which may not exactly fit the case under consideration.

Clear thinking requires courage and frankness. It cannot exist with the prudish circumlocution used by former generations in discussing moral matters. Yet for this courage and frankness, which seems very much like virtue, youth is blamed, while the old, grown lazy and self-satisfied, are content to guide their lives and criticise the lives of others by conventions, the impalpable and unsatisfactory ghosts of, perhaps, their own courageous youthful attempts to think clearly.

"Crabbed age and youth
Cannot live together,"

said Shakespeare truly.

There is more than a little irony in the thought that when we have become the older generation, those of us who have a tendency to look after the morals of others will take it upon ourselves to criticise a succeeding generation.

—Associate Editor, Arts.

THE WEATHER

We are pleased indeed to notice that the weather has taken a turn for the better and possibly by the time summer arrives with the birds gaily chirping in the trees and the multi-coloured plumage of the barnyard fowls assuming a brighter hue, the snow will have all disappeared. During the course of the winter the snowfall has not been excessive, but nevertheless there has always been plenty. Some days the sun has illumined the earth with a greater illumination than other days, but on the whole everyone has been satisfied.

We regret that this space had to be filled in such an atrocious manner, but at the time of going to press there was a gaping chasm in the editorial column, and we were unwillingly forced to write an editorial to fill the space.

We might have chosen a more suitable topic than the "weather" for such a high-toned publication, but the events of the past four years on the staff of the Queen's Journal have shown that our spasmodic literary efforts were never appreciated. Any attempt to write a masterpiece has met with opposition, not only from the editorial staff, but from our reading public, who with vile invective threatened to cancel their subscriptions.

Having thus filled the space which bothered us on this page, there is really nothing more to add.

—Managing Editor.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

POETRY

"Every reader of the English language that has the works of Keats often enough in his hands . . . will find his life enriched with much of the best that poetry can do for human life, with achievements, very near to perfection, of that faculty which is the essential organ

of poetry, to which all others, spiritual and intellectual are in poetry subordinate, —the faculty of imagination transfusing the vital beauty and magic and secret rhythm of things into the other magic and beauty and rhythm of words."

Sir Sidney Colvin.

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ARGOS, 12-11
EDMONTON, 13-1

1923

MCGILL, 24-3
VARISITY, 9-3
MCGILL, 10-3
VARISITY, 18-5
OTTAWA, 12-0
ARGOS, 9-4
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REGINA, 54-0

1924

R.M.C., 31-0
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MCGILL, 8-2
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PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR 1927

The hockey season is still unfinished—the
life blood of Senior Intercollegiate Team
was transfused to bolster up the rather
anaemic O.H.A. squads. We have nothing



to be ashamed of in our showing this year,
and the unselfish and courageous efforts of
the Senior squad should have had the un-
stinted support of the college. But they
did not. The blame for the lack of inter-
est has been laid on the shoulders of the
sporting editor of the Journal and perhaps
the lack of publicity was in some measure
responsible for this—but let us say in self-
defence that 90% of the student's knew
when their college was playing but allowed
other activities to usurp their time. The
blame belongs to no one. Rather perhaps,
we have a surfeit of hockey and skating.
With a hockey match practically every other
day all winter it is small wonder that the
games are scantily attended. By this pro-
fusion of hockey, however, we are develop-
ing players, we are encouraging out door
sports and more and more students are par-
ticipating. On a rough estimate about one
hundred and fifty students played with one
team or other and about three hundred
others used the rink for skating. Approxi-
mately half the student body then enjoyed
the use of the rink. Dunc Boucher has
probably played his last hockey for Queen's.
As captain of the 1926 team he was called
upon to make a tremendous sacrifice in sur-
rendering some of his team for the common
good. He did his share and more. He re-
built the remnants and as Queen's have al-
ways done, battled out the rest of the sea-
son.

His pal Ewart Lindsay, next year's cap-
tain stuck with the ship. Ewart and Dunc.



brought honor to Queen's hockey, by being
selected for right and left wings of the
mythical international all-star intercollegiate
hockey team. That's what the American
sportsmen think of Queen's hockey.

Red Legon, we all know—he played
hockey for any team, any time, any place
a credit to hockey. Britton the freshman,
played a consistently steady game, with
Bunny Pelton on the defence. Benny Mor-
ris in goal improved every game. But
what's the use, this has all been said before.
We're very proud of Gib, Carl and Bud on
the Junior team. Kingston Juniors have
made themselves feared all over Eastern
Canada.

WHAT THE YANKS THINK
ABOUT HOCKEY

Hockey is a combination of football, golf,
soccer-prize-fighting, tong war, and the last
riot at Herrin, Illinois.

It is a crime wave on ice.

If one man dashes into another on a slip-
pery street knocks him down and bashes
him between the eyes with a crooked stick
it is unpremeditated assault. If one man
dashes into another, knocks him down and
bashes him between the eyes with a crooked
stick in a rink its first class hockey.



Sporting enthusiasts who like their thrills
served fresh every second and who consider
any sport dull when any one of the con-
testants are in an upright position have
found what they ordered. Here at last is
a game played while every contestant is in
the act of falling through space.

It makes baseball seem like casual ex-
ercise prescribed by the doctor for old gen-
tlemen with stiff joints. Beside it football
looks like something thrown into the nurs-
ery to keep the children out of mischief.

Hockey as a game comes from the great
open spaces of Canada where men are ice
hounds and women are fancy skaters. It
is played between two teams of six men
each none of whom cares a thing about his
physical future.

It is played with a small black rubber
heel, the aim of each team being to deliver
it into a cage guarded by a youth whose
people evidently never gave him any good
advice.

When it is time for a hockey game to start
the referee skates to the centre of the ice
and blows a whistle. This is a signal to
all physicians, nurses and internes to get
ready for business. He then drops the rub-
ber heel and flees for his life. The rubber
heel is immediately battled for by the op-
posing teams on the theory of an eye for



an eye, a tooth for a tooth and a fracture
for a try at the goal cage. During the
carnage the busiest individual in the arena
is the goal tender who is dressed like the
man in the Michelin tire advertisement and
who has to stop more missiles than the city
of Rheims stopped German shells.

After the end of the final period surgeons
examine the goal tenders. The game is
awarded to the side whose goal-tender has
the best chance of recovery.

SO'S YOUR OLD MAN!

"Varsity and Western appear to be
the strong teams in the Intercollegiate
Basketball series this year. We know
this is hard on poor old Queen's,—but
nevertheless it is true." (A statement ap-
pearing in the 'Varsity' early this season.)

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"Pep" Leadlay



"Doc" Campbell



"Red" McKelvey



Harry Batstone

The Captains who have led Queen's to Four Intercollegiate Championships

FOOTBALL REVIEW

(R.I.P.)

Red McKelvey, Doc. Campbell, Pep. Leadlay, Harry Lee Batstone—the men who captained Queen's football squads the past four years; four years which Queen's stood undisputed lords of intercollegiate football, establishing records, exciting the admiration of supporters and opponents alike. Red, Doc, Pep and Harry, or Freckles as he is occasionally named, are a part of the school tradition. They have brought fame to their Alma Mater, to the graduates and a wild joy to the undergraduate body. Wherever in the future Queen's men gather in small groups, there will be discussed the exploits of a mighty football team, successively captained by those four men. Years of uphill fight, when for every foot gained they seemed to slide back two, had not discouraged Queen's. The ashes of defeat had but banked the fires of determination. Then in the fall of 1922 Queen's made her great effort—and won. Will anyone ever forget the wild scene after the play-off game with Varsity in Montreal, the game in which Chicks, Mundell hurled himself headlong over the Queen's and Varsity lines for the touch down which decided the issue? Graduates draped themselves on one another's necks and wept with sheer joy. Queen's colors floated high that day and they have ever since. The first ray of light was really seen when Johnny Evans was captain, but it was not until '22 that the sun of Queen's rose above the horizon in her great brilliance, aiming all lesser luminaries. Only Ottawa has cast a shadow across the sun since then. Is it an ominous warning that Queen's is now waning, that another sun will arise next year?

Who of the old guard are left? Johnny Evans, imitable Johnny, master strategist master of English prose and verse on a football field, graduated in the spring of 1924, or in Carson, Smut Veale, Dave Harding, K. McNeil, "Arch." Abernathy, Roy McNeil, have left the class rooms. Jack McNeil—one of those unostentatious but valuable sixty-minute men—is married. The football days are over. This year McKelvey, Muirhead, Lewis, McCrimmon, Norris, North, Adams, Thomas, McLeod, Leadlay and Batstone, names with which to conjure, graduate. Alone of the great company which won for Queen's her first Dominion Championship since long before the war Liz Walker remains. Before speculating whether Liz, captain for 1925, is facing an impossible task, before attempting to prognosticate the future try and get a glimpse behind the scenes, catch the spirit of the men who have given of their best for Queen's. Then ask yourself is Queen's waning?

Bill Huggs Plays No Favorites

Hovering over Queen's team, on and off the field, like a guardian spirit, is the forceful personality of Bill Hughes, or Bill Huggs as he is affectionately termed. His is one of those dual personalities unique in but few men. By members of the team he is looked upon as one of the gang; when some restless spirits suggest an adventure—some exploit Bill Huggs is sure to be one of the group. Never does he attempt to usurp the leadership. He is simply one of the gang. Yet never does one think of taking advantage of this "canardie." He is respected always; on the football field his word is law. And Bill Huggs plays no favorites.

When training begins there is the grind of early condition work and laying a strong and sure foundation to acquire the technique. Seasoned men have their part to play. On one side of the field may be seen Red McKelvey with a small group, teaching the proper way to recover the lost ball. Rather unusual to see the Red Head throwing his great frame through the air to thud against the turf curled around an unsuspecting and wholly innocent ball. Unk, Muirhead is showing a group of recruits the gentle art of clipping, gentle that is until the bland Unk wishes to impress on someone that his weight is not always used to balance scales and sends that someone hurtling ten or fifteen feet through space. Pep. Leadlay is demonstrating the rudiments of drop-kicking. But Thomas and Liz Walker are instructing tacklers; Bill Hughes is everywhere at once, pointing out mistakes, correcting, suggesting. The men are not kept at the same thing night after night, but constantly shifted. Line men must be able to tackle and backfield men to clip an interference as well as carry a ball.

Scrimmage work follows and it is then that talent begins to show; it is then that the newcomers realize that the warning that the coach's words have a bite to them is not all applesauce. And at that the experienced men are more caustically criticized than the greenhorns.

"What did you run into that wall for McKelvey," shouted Hughes on typical occasion. "You had a clear path around the outside. Are you blind?"

"The signal called for a buck thru that hole."

"Thru what hole? Are you an automaton?"

"Well I thought"—began the Red Head rather lamely.

"Thought! That's just what you didn't do. You're too lazy to think. You're... you're... you're terrible."

"And now McCrimmon why hadn't you penetrated this opposing line. If McKelvey is too confounded dumb to pick the great open spaces you've got to make them for him—or your place in that line will be



a great open space. Now send that play thru' here again."

Five minutes later Hughes was in conference with the two regarding the possibilities of a different line of attack.

Everyone makes mistakes but there is one act which comes near to being unforgivable in the eyes of Coach Hughes. The one who carries a ball with the nose exposed to the whole world—which includes the opposition—instead of said nose carefully tucked away under the armpit is coasting on the primrose path. Batstone suffered a temporary lapse one afternoon last fall and of course Hughes had to be looking in his direction.

"Batstone!" There was a note almost of anguish in the cry. "Holy Old Sheepskins—and you captain of this team. Come here." Meekly Batstone came. Hughes placed one hand on either side of Harry Lee's head and proceeded to roll it around the captain's shoulders until for a surety it seemed the head would be screwed off.

"Now after you have explained to the dumbfounded assembly the reason for carrying the ball like an Irishman carrying a pig to market you will kindly tell me how many paces it takes you to circle the running track."

With a sheepish grin, but without saying a word Batstone smuggled the ball in its proper place and commenced to walk around the track.

"Did anybody tell you to walk?" Batstone broke into a dog trot. Once around and he turned onto the playing field.

"Well how many?" asked Hughes.

"I forgot to count."

"Tough luck—hope your memory is better this time." So Batstone began again the circuit. Half-way around Hughes called, Harry!" The captain returned to the field.

"Show Pee Wee and Carl that cut-back we worked out last night."

"But I haven't made the count on the track yet," replied Batstone.

It was Hughes' turn to grin. "Aw go to the devil," he said and turned his attention elsewhere.

Much Work and Some Horseplay

Back in the training quarters at the tank, muddy sweat-soaked uniforms are dunk off with a sigh of relief and stiff and sore muscles are rubbed with liniment and oil the trails of the afternoon are dismissed until another day rolls around. Bill Hughes moves among the boys, bestowing a word of praise which brings a corresponding light of joy to the face of a tired athlete, enquiring of someone else how an injured muscle is progressing, in general keeping a close tab on the pulse of his band.

Baldy Baldwin emerges from the showers and has a brisk rub down. His skin warms

(Continued on page 7)

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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY TO THE FORE IN REALM OF BASKETBALL

Seniors Win Intercollegiate Championship — Intermediates Successful
Considerable Financial Surplus—Splendid Crowds at Games

ALL HONOUR TO THE MEN O' CAPTAIN HASLAM (J. A. E.)

To review such a basketball season as Queen's experienced in 1926, is indeed a pleasant task. As we all know, the Seniors after a thrilling campaign won the Intercollegiate Championship, and the Seconds tied for the leadership in their O. B. A. group.

The final standing in the Senior Intercollegiate series was as follows:

	Won	Lost
Queen's	5	1
Western	3	3
Varsity	3	3
McGill	1	5

Queen's, it will be remembered, lost the first game here to Varsity by the score of 30 to 29. The team was then strengthened by the coming out of "Bud" Thomas and won the remaining five games.

The Intercollegiate basketball teams this year were very evenly matched, and several exciting battles ensued. The spectacular Varsity at Queen's game has already been mentioned. The Tri-Color overtime victory at Western is one that the players will remember for many a day. Queen's at Varsity game, February 13th, in which the Tri-color were victors by one point after a terrific struggle, gave the veterans on the Queen's squad great satisfaction. Fate so decreed that in the last of their several games against Varsity in Hart House victory was to come to Haslam, Jones and Thomas for the first time. In the final Intercollegiate game, Queen's at McGill, the Red and White were leading at half-time by 14-12. The Queen's men started the second half with a tremendous spurt, scored basket after basket in quick succession, and outscored McGill in this half 22 to 4. As a fitting "swan song" for one of the best basketball teams ever gathered together in this country, Queen's concluded the season by defeating the Ottawa Rideaus, Dominion Champions 27-17.

The season in every way was a most successful one. Splendid crowds turned out to all the games. Great enthusiasm was at all times in evidence. For the first time in many years there was a substantial basketball surplus at the end of the season. Basketball is now more than paying its own way. It has entered a new era at Queen's.

Here follows a list of the players—"read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest"—such a team this university may never see again.

Harold Haslam—Captain and Centre, enjoys unique distinction of captaining two Senior Intercollegiate Champion Basketball teams within three years. One of the best centre players in the game. Played every minute of the six games, and outplayed his opposition in them all. . . . An excellent player. . . . A splendid type of Student-Athlete. . . . Graduates this year in Science.

Eric A. Thomas—Defence—A Queen's stalwart in this position for four years. . . . A most reliable player. . . . When "Bud" joined the squad after the first and only defeat he brought new life and strength to the team. . . . His "yearly basket" won the game for us in London. . . . One of the best all-round athletes in Canada. . . . Graduates this year in Commerce.

H. Aubrey Jones—Forward. . . . "The Grand Old Man" of the team. . . . a former Captain and Manager of Queen's Basketball. . . . A "long shot" expert. Came out from retirement this year when need arose for his services. . . . A field general. . . . Was an inspiration to the younger players. . . . His name will always be linked with basketball at Queen's. . . . Graduates this year in Medicine.

Arthur E. Lewis—Defence Another veteran of many a gridiron and Basketball battle. . . . Was persuaded to turn out

late in season to help bridge gap in team. . . . A tower of strength. . . . Played splendidly against McGill in Montreal. . . . "Curly" graduates this year in Medicine.

L. F. Clary—Defence—Starred on the Intermediate team for several seasons. . . . Played substitute role on Championship team. . . . Splendid floor man. . . . Played air-tight game. . . . Will be even more valuable next year. . . . Meds. '27.

"Ike" Sutton—Forward—The highest scoring forward in the Intercollegiate. . . . Rated now as one of the best in the country. . . . Some of his baskets have been nothing short of phenomenal. . . . Has been elected Captain for next year. . . . Meds. '30.

H. J. Lamonte—Forward—"He's a terror for his size." . . . A product of Niagara Falls C. I. . . . Capable floor man. . . . Unselfish player. . . . A great favorite with the team. Science '28.

George D. Durham—Defence—Last year's Captain of Niagara Falls C. I. team. . . . Has been called "Best Defence Man in Canada," and proved it to perfection this year. . . . With "Bud" Thomas made an invincible defence. . . . A fine type of athlete. . . . "Unk" has already made a name for himself at Queen's. . . . Science '29.

Robert W. Clark—Forward—Came with "Unk" from Niagara Falls. . . . A hard worker. . . . A great team-mate for "Ike" Sutton. . . . Had some hard luck with his shooting this year. . . . Nevertheless was of great value to team. . . . Watch this boy next year. . . . Meds. '31.

Officers Elected

Officers of the Queen's Basketball Club for 1926-7 have been elected as follows:
Hon. President—Prof. Rose.
President—H. S. McCartney.
Manager—J. Alex. Edmison.
Ass't Manager—Hugh A. Reynolds.
Captain—"Ike" Sutton.
Committee:—
Arts—J. Turnpenny.
Science—W. L. Mainguy.
Meds.—L. F. Clary.

QUEEN'S INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL (H. A. R.)

Queen's Intermediate Basketball terminated in a most successful season. Out of a total of eleven games the team lost only one, being beaten by one point on the Belleville floor.

There were any number of players available at the beginning of the season, but these were for the most part inexperienced. Two old stalwarts in the persons of Sexton and Yonge provided a nucleus and a real team resulted. The Intermediates didn't show much class for the first two games, but they got right down to hard practices and won easily. They successively defeated the local Y. M. C. A. and R. M. C. in exhibition games. In the first O.A.B.A. scheduled game Queen's emerged victorious over Y.M.C.A. Their only defeat came in the next encounter in Belleville, when they lost a hard battle by one point. The next

(Continued on Page Six)



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WHAT'S TO BE DONE RE B.W. & F.?

A REVIVAL NEEDED

(H. S.)

Each year the Sport Editor and his assistants have reasoned and worried out various ways of approaching the student body through the columns of the Journal, with the ultimate desire of awakening interest in Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing at Queen's. So to approach you once again on the subject is nothing amiss.

Not this time, to quicken the pulse with the story of how in 1908, when the Intercollegiate union was first formed that the glorious efforts of Queen's men annexed the title by winning 8 of the 11 events. And after winning again in 1909, and losing in 1910, took the next two. Or that in 1911, as likely everyone has heard that Queen's established a record by winning every event on the card.

Nor do we propose as a suggestion, to put the club on a business basis, with a business staff who have no other object than to drum up trade. We know that in the vicinity there are a great many people who are exceedingly fond of this branch of sport, and who are willing to pay good money to see it and through the efforts of a business staff increase our financial end. This being accomplished would enable us to hire coaches who could devote their sole efforts to boxing, wrestling and fencing. In the surrounding vicinity there are several teams who would welcome an opportunity to come to Queen's. These events properly sponsored would aid us two fold, not only would they increase our funds, but would help us over our next big bump. The lack of experience in ring craft and the novelty of having an audience.

Having cast the above two suggestions to the four cardinal winds the third idea that occurred to us was to advocate the adoption of a system similar to that used at McGill and Varsity, namely, Interyear Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing. We approached the Athletic Board of Control and obtained their hearty support. Athletic Director, W. P. Hughes, is enthused with the idea and at present is devoting his time to getting the project under way. The remaining part lies with the years themselves.

The object to this line of procedure is to get more men in the field and it takes no sleuth to discover that this has been our weak point in the past. So with next term each year putting a team in the field will greatly increase the number to draw from and with a schedule properly drawn up between the years a family representative in each class will be selected. Thus when the Faculty Assault is held it will be a real family affair and the gang should turn out in droves to back their team, and avoid that last minute coaxing which has been a feature of our Interfaculty meets during the last few years.

The success of the Queen's boxing, wrestling and fencing team for 1927 depends largely upon the teams put forward by the various years. The more enthusiasm shown by the years the more interest will the faculty take in the project. So come on gang, get together and boost the scheme along and start working on it at your next year meeting. The slogan is a championship Interfaculty team for 1927.

The Journal was fortunate indeed, in having Mr. Ian Revelle as Cartoonist this year. When the Sports Staff approached Mr. Revelle, he explained the ideas, he laid aside his other duties, and co-operated heartily, symbolizing the thoughts in his drawings. The Sporting Staff owe very much the assistance of Mr. Revelle and wonder only at his innate modesty which forbids him from attaching his signature to them.

MEMORIES

EDDIE DOLAN WRITES

ON ATHLETICS

(Written in anticipation of being requested to address a few words to the Summer School Students on athletics in general and football in particular . . . anyway, it passed the time). Coaching athletic teams is one of the most interesting futures open to the graduate of Arts. With this in view it is advisable, therefore, that a student should not handicap himself for this possibility by a too-rigid adherence to the purely academic regulations since, when one has left college, it is still possible to pursue the various studies through correspondence, but the fundamental familiarity with athletics can be acquired only from direct contact with both the seasonal activities and a sincerely loquacious coach.

Let us first consider the question of a properly fed squad as the most suitable material from which to mould a team. In this feature of the training a coach is assured the hearty co-operation of his men as it generally means cheaper meals, and the prepared diet list obviates the trouble of their having to discriminate individually in regard to the food. The importance of eating has for long been recognized, and one of the earliest records of systematizing the formality relates to the Round Table, a work of Art. Football was known in some form even before those days, and people who at the present time are afflicted with hammer-toes are probably the direct descendants of the half-backs of the Stone Age who played for the glory of their caves.

In those early days games were prolonged and serious affairs. It is said that at the conclusion of some of those encounters the victors would be so exhausted that they could eat but half of the losing team, and this condition gave rise to the modern expression of one team being "fed up" with the other. Under such primitive circumstances the number of supporters behind either side was of course the ultimate factor in deciding which quarry team would win, but of late years, and especially since David shattered the precedent in his international elimination meet with Goliath, the established law and order will permit the team having the fewer supporters to win a game—although it will not ensure them safe return to their homes.

Trophies were won and lost in those stratified times, and it is a noticeable feature that throughout the ages such trophies have typified the spirits of the people as well the most convenient commodity for which to struggle. Briefly, ladies and gentlemen, the evolution of the trophy until the present can be crystallized into since the days when stakes were steaks . . . three deers . . . three beers . . . three cheers.

We shall now hastily review the development of the uniform to its present day efficiency. Spiked shoes were introduced to enable the spectators to distinguish the losers from the victors. For many centuries, to arrive at any conclusion was purely a matter of guess-work, but the introduction of the spikes provided a means for the winning said to stamp their mark so systematically on the prostrated losers that it removed any possibility of confusing the players thereafter, the spikes of the individual clubs being arranged into characteristic designs. The necessity of this ancient procedure has been removed by the more recent adoption of such distinguishing marks as colors and crests. Stockings and trousers are the natural alternative to the furs in which the primitive players were encased and which have now become either too expensive or too common through the universal adoption of them for ornamental rather than for practical purposes.

Sweaters, as the name indicates, were not introduced until the game had been extended to colder countries and a recent exaggeration of the idea is seen in the modern "blazer". The principle now underlying the striking color designs is that of inspiring jealousy in the women and

fear in the opposing players, although the original convenience lay in assisting quick discrimination and so obviating the possibility of clubbing a member of one's own team.

The justification for head-gears is not so obvious. Any benefits derived from them are mostly of a psychological nature and their solid appearance often induces an opposing player to kick one in the head, merely for comparative deductions as to the quality of the various styles.

After this brief survey of the historic background of football, we can proceed to a superficial study of the modern principles of the game. Firstly, in regard to the important matter of conditioning the players—if possible, establish a training table and draw out a diet sheet on which the following facts should be considered—allow sufficient vitamins of A, B, and C categories. If any of X, Y and Z are available, mix them into the soup and they will never be noticed. Do not permit any pastry nor saccharine—coffee and tea must be banned—carbohydrates and fats should not be allowed, and while fruit is said to be beneficial avoid those kinds which are known to contain fatty and acidic constituents. Briefly, watch carefully the likes and dislikes of the various players as personal supervision seems to be the best system—that is, give them what they do not like, rather than what they would like to eat. Such a practice will maintain the foodbill, and the players, at the smallest possible figure. The men should be encouraged to go to bed and get up at whatever time they wish. This attitude will be found to be the shortest possible distance between two points.

Complete the daily practice with a shower bath from which all sharp pieces

of ice have been removed, but tact will be necessary. A mere matter of having to bite greasy bullets incited the natives of India to rebellion.

In coaching, you will find that one of your greatest personal problems will be to maintain an athletic figure because nothing is so detrimental to the prestige of the position as a forty-six inch waist which should normally accommodate a yard measure. A few of the more complicated contortions of acrobats will provide suitable early-season exercises, and diving head first from a high building onto a rock pile will harden the team to the habit of tackling. The first practice will be the appropriate time at which to impress upon the players their obvious ignorance of the game as played at "Such-and-Such-a-Place". It is necessary to have one of those places as a model of comparison—every good coach has one. To arouse their interest, call the players names; any, or all, names, but first secure your own prestige and immunity from retaliation by keeping a bicycle handy.

Drill the team in the most unlikely formations—They will not know what it all means, but then, tell them, much less will the opposing team be able to understand it. That seems to be an established procedure . . . the more complicated and unintelligible the system of plays, the better the spectators like it, and after all, the spectators alone make a team possible. Their presence presupposes their desire and inability to offer several thousand suggestions during a game. . . . How long do you suppose a coach could survive without them?

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(Continued on page 6)

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Football



"Liz" Walker

(Continued from page 3)

to a glowing pink. Berth Airth, sitting beside Doc. Campbell, reaches behind the bench and then with a quick movement splashes a huge cup of icy cold water on Baldy's back. He turns round and sees Gib. McKelvey sitting a few feet away trying to look unconcerned. Baldy fills a glass and McKelvey junior gets a premature shower.

"Oweeee—"

What a terrible shock cold water is! Gib. grabs a boot and hurls it at Airth but it misses and catches Liz. Walker. In a minute the room is in a pandemonium. The wise ones betake themselves to the next room for shelter. Eventually the players reach the boarding house, then supper over return to the sleeping quarters in the rink.

It's a good bet you'll find Bozo Norrie and Queen Boo Hoo having their evening battle there. Neither of them seem to have outgrown playhood days. Bozo you will probably see sitting on a lower bunk making insulting grimaces at Boo Hoo whom he has just rolled out upon the floor. Boo Hoo, tongue hanging out and puffing from her exertion sits back on her haunches and gets her wind. Then she is off on a wild dash to the other end of the room, clambers up on the lower bunk and charges along the row of beds at Bozo. Pillows, blankets, clothes are brushed to the floor. They mean nothing in her young life—nothing that is until the outraged owners begin looking her up for a reckoning. With lowered head Boo Hoo charge for Bozo. It is said that the big blond got his best lessons in bucking from Boo Hoo Bozo

Next year we are faced with the task of rebuilding a great part of our team. For the last few years we have succeeded in winning many honours—It is up to us to demonstrate that the new traditions will be carried on next year. We have plenty of material, a splendid coach, and the support and best wishes of thousands of Alumni. Everyone will have a chance to make the team and I trust that the co-operation and good feeling of other years will be continued next year.

hurriedly rolls up in a blanket. The Queen alights on her antagonist and the bed groans in despair. The blanket baffles the bear so she sits back to survey the situation. Soon a round face with enquiring blue eyes peeks out. Quick as a flash Boo Hoo grabs the loose end of the blanket, pulls it back and then begins to worm her way beneath the blanket too. She has learned that Bozo is particularly sensitive in the region of his lower ribs. A couple of playful nips and Boo Hoo is in full flight. Boo Hoo squats on the bed well satisfied with her evening's performance.

If you should happen into the sleeping quarters about nine or ten o'clock, especially if you amputate of the rink. But its only young Wynne Baldwin sitting there in the darkness playing the banjo and singing his blue songs. Perhaps Boo Hoo is out there, learkening to some call of the wild deep within her animal heart. There Dollar Bill finds her. Boo Hoo sitting motionless, whimper pittingly, her cold muzzle pointing into the darkness of the void.

"Holy lynx eyed sassy trot" blurts Dollar Bill with a shiver. "We've reached the apex of the pinnacle and that's the death cry of eternity. We are constrained to eradicate ourselves from this habitation of the devils," and he drags the reluctant Boo Hoo off to her queenly chamber.

"Hugs, between Bozo and that bear and Baldwin and that blank banjo we'll all be in the out house inside a week," exclaims Curly Lewis as he surveys his only white shirt upon which is stamped the impress of Boo Hoo's paw. "The kid's in love and Norrie

isn't responsible, so for Heaven's sake do something."

Soon lights are out, then about fifteen minutes later—so it seems to the heavy-eyed players—Senator Jack Powell is shaking them and getting them out for their seven o'clock physical torture class under Dr. James Bews in the gymnasium. Another day has begun!

Too Much Football Reacts

A danger to be avoided in football is that of having a team "go stale." A too intensive or too prolonged training schedule often results disastrously. A reaction sets in, the team becomes crabby, no one can do anything right, fingers are all thumbs, players lose their individuality and move like automatons but with far less precision.

Bill Hughes is ever alert and planning to prevent the team "going stale." Instance

two years ago before the Eastern-Canada finals with Hamilton Tigers. The team was called together on the lower campus. Then little Billie Hughes, trainer, and coach Billie Hughes chose sides and demonstrated rugby as it should be played. Coach Billie Hughes was trying to convert Unk Muirhead into a ball carrier but little Billie Hughes with a boxer's keen insight quickly picked Unk's weakness and instead of attempting to tackle Unk—imagine a Scotch terrier charging an elephant made for venerable Unk's ribs and proceeded to tickle him. And Bill Muirhead, helpless as a baby, fell to the ground, forgot the ball pathetically entreating his tormentor to quit tickling. The high light of the day's performance came when little Billie, quarterback, took the ball leaped lightly upon the shoulder of Roy Reynolds and galloped his steed over the touchline.

Had you been driving along the road which winds and swerves along the lake-front one day last fall you would have witnessed a queer sight. Twenty bare headed young men dressed in old clothes and sweaters ludicrously dancing on a little stone bridge, carrying through a reel, now a barn dance, now a jig with other beat time with their hands to the music which melodious Hank Brown was coaxing out of a battered old mouthorgan. The music ceased a moment, the dancers retreated to slouch against the cement parapet and into the centre lightly stepped Frank Pep. Leadlay. A low bow, Hank coaxed a new tune out of the mouth organ and the specialty dancer was away. Dance! How that man could dance! Barn dance, shunter, clog anything you might care to mention. Put that pair—Frank and Hank—on a vaudeville stage and within a week they would be headliners on a Keith circuit. And, en passant, that same Leadlay is a world of fun in himself. Comical, witty, he just can't help it. Comes as naturally as kicking a football. Get him to dress up in an R.M.A. uniform sometime, pill box and everything, and give you the parade of the wooden soldiers. And that ain't all.

That trip along the waterfront was made after the Varsity game in Kingston. Remember what a terrible exhibition that was. Ask any sport writer and he'll say the team had an off day. Ask Bill Hughes and he may tell you that an afternoon's walk he and the boys took into the country accounted for the difference. The team found itself that day, became cognizant of that something, which for want of a better word, we term 'spirit.'

Just a glimpse of the life of a Queen's football team in training. It's that "spirit" which is going to put Queen's ahead next year. Stars the passing team may have been, but not so to Bill Hughes.

"Stars, hell. They're a team!" says Bill Hughes.

Don't worry about Queen's next year. Hughes has a wealth of material in his youngsters—and he'll have a team.



Doctor W. A. Campbell



Jim Campbell

The genial doctor and the efficient manager. As well known in Athletic circles at Queen's as the hirsute Smith Brothers. To date Dr. W. A. has refused to divulge how many rolls of tape he used in repairing various Athletes but it is estimated that if all the bandages were tied together they could reach quite a distance. The appointment of Dr. W. A. last fall proved to be a wise move on the part of the A.B.C. from the Doc's standpoint at least. Doc stated he had intended to attend all the games only so that all in all he has not dropped too much money in the deal. The amiable Jimmie, because of loyalty to his Alma Mater, has positively refused to put on his bill for the right pair of shoes he wore out running downtown for bandages for the doctor and an occasional bottle of herpicide.

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TRACK TEAM SECURES PRESTIGE

Trenouth and Thompson, Two of
Canada's Best Runners

HIGH HOPES FOR 1926-7

(J. A. E.)

Season 1925 was the best in the history
of the Track and Field Club of Queen's
University. At last we have a Track Team
that commands the respect of other univer-
sities, at last Queen's has ceased to be the
"weak entry" at the Intercollegiate Track
Meet.

We all remember the spectacular per-
formances of "Bobbie" Thompson and
"Stan" Trenouth. For the past two years
Thompson has shown that he is the best
half-mile university runner in Canada. The
race run by Trenouth in capturing the In-
tercollegiate three mile championship at
Montreal will be remembered for many a
long day. Both these men are of Olympic
calibre—their best running days are ahead
—and we predict that they will bring many
more honours to Queen's. No Track Team
with Thompson and Trenouth as members
can be overlooked.

Our sprinters—Murphy, Daly, Johnson,
Weaver, have developed wonderfully within
the past year. They gave a fine account of
themselves at Montreal, Murphy finishing
third in his event, and the others placing
fourth in theirs. This next fall they will
all be right in the running at the Intercol-
legiate Meet in Toronto.

Other members of the squad are improv-
ing, and Coach Allan predicts there will be
a few surprises sprung next October.
Thompson, Trenouth and the others will
be reinforced by certain track talent defi-
nitely headed towards Queen's. Hence it can
be said with safety that 1926 should be a
big year for the Tri-Color Track and Field
Club!

The increased interest exhibited in the
Interfaculty Track Meet is a feature most
gratifying to the track officials. For the
past two years there has been an attendance
of over 2,000, something we believe to be
an intercollegiate record. This year with
the co-operation again of the Kingston
Board of Education and the local Kiwanis
and Rotary Clubs an even greater attend-
ance will be sought. The co-operation of
these bodies, along with that of the Levan-
A.B. of C., has been much appreciated.

Credit is also due to Coach George "Hoo-
raw" Allan for his untiring efforts in coach-
ing the squad.

Officers of the Track and Field Club for
1926-7 have been elected as follows:—

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Walker
Pres.—H. S. Murphy
Vice-Pres.—Donald Matheson
Manager—J. Alex. Edmison
Ass't Manager Bob Hastings
Coach—George R. Allan, jr.

QUEEN'S HARRIERS A STRONG TEAM

PROVIDED INTERCOLLEGIATE
CHAMPION FOR 1925

Queen's Harrier Club enjoyed a most
successful season in 1925. From many
angles it was the most encouraging in the
Club's history.

The Interfaculty Harrier Meet had
more entries than ever before. The num-
ber of promising freshmen participating
was a prominent feature.

At the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet in
Montreal the great Tri-Color runner,
Stanley Trenouth, won the championship,
smashing the record for the course in so
doing. He defeated Goforth, the three
times champion, handily. The rest of the
Queen's team also gave a fine account of
themselves.

Trenouth has been elected Harrier Cap-
tain for 1926-7, and everything points to
Queen's annexing her first Harrier Cham-
pionship next October.

INTER. BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 4)

two games were equally as interesting
and Queen's were successful in nosing out
Belleville and Y.M.C.A. in the final league
fixtures.

Captain Ferguson is the makings of a
strong defence man, and his coolness in
play gave him the position he earned.
Working with him was Walters, who
played harder than any man on the team.
McCracken at centre, although weak in
shooting abilities, checked incessantly.
Subbing for him was the "big boy" Gates.
Gates was the most effective man on the
floor as far as wearing down was con-
cerned. Sexton on the forward line was
the leading basket getter on the team, and
his close up work was most effective.
An outstanding player was Yonge, whose
experience on the second team of last
year was quite valuable. Jolliffe, who was
used on the forward line during the last
game showed most signs of improvement.
Miller, another sub on the forward line,
was the best shot on the team, and ex-
tremely fast, but his great weakness was
in back-checking. Nichol, who played
during the last two games was most ef-
fective, both at defence and centre.

Much credit must be given this Inter-
mediate team for their great efforts.
Many followers of sport are too anxious
to follow with appreciation and interest
the work of a first team. But who builds
material for these first teams, and who un-
selfishly gives them practice—the second
team.

(H. A. R.)



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INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

W. J. C.

The major purpose of intra-mural athletics should be for the development of men for first teams and this function seems to have become obsolete.

The degeneration of the students is ever a popular subject and so the degeneration of faculty sports might be considered. The students are apparently satisfied if they can produce a championship rugby and basketball team. It looks as though winning the game was more important than the playing of the game.

When one looks around the college he sees many fine able bodied young men who, if they could be induced to take an active interest in the games, would undoubtedly make a success at them.

We will all agree that we have one of the best, if not the best, coach in Canada. We applaud and cheer his work. Why, because of our own personal selfish desires. We love to see a team representing our college win. We can say we won. But are we really backing him? No—unless we have gone out on the gridiron, on the ice, or in the gymnasium, and done our best.

Choose your path—that of so-called book-worm whose major, minor, and only college activity is peering into books, leading the class, perhaps, in all his courses—or that of the chap who rounds out his education by following some line of athletics, a good mixer socially, and a fair student.

Everyone has his chance here to develop himself and learn to play. Coach Hughes, looking ahead to when the present generation of athletes graduate, has tried to develop more material by increasing the number of inter-year and inter-faculty games, and playing them under proper weather conditions. What has been the result? Two year teams this year defaulted after they lost a game—leaving the winners to play off for the championship. Once again the winning was the major idea.

Regardless of the game, the students will not practice. For rugby a few basic signals are learned, nothing elaborate could be attempted for the players were not willing to expend the time necessary to learn them. In hockey and basketball conditions are even worse. The game is played and that the first and last of it. As for soccer—Medicine do not even enter a team.

It has been said that for intra-mural teams an individual style is needed. How efficient would that style be against organized team-play? The teams would look foolish against even a collegiate team using organized team-play.

Compare this state of affairs to Varsity where they practice as hard and as faithfully for their intra-mural teams as they do for their Intercollegiate teams, and their faculty letter means something that they have worked hard and faithfully for. This gives the Coach a wonderful chance to see how the men will turn out under development.

In conclusion, let me repeat that in the inter-year and inter-faculty sports, athletes are found and not, as they should be, developed.

I used to think I loved you,
But I know better now;
I guess, perhaps, it's better that
We had the fatal row.

When we pass you lift your chin
And toss that head so fair
And shoot at me the marble steps,
To wit: The stony stare.

Do you recall that moonlit night?
You do, I plainly see;
So don't you try to freeze ME, dear;
Don't try to high hat me.

"Rideaus, in a return game, should defeat Queen's Basketball Team by 25 points."

Jan. 18, 1926.—Ottawa "Journal."

ON MUSIC

For those people who, through necessity or inclination, have cultivated a taste for music this article is of no value. Rather is it devoted to the great majority—the masses whose tastes turn to more material things and who therefore have been oblivious to this vibrant poetry which surrounds our everyday activities.

That the present devotion to music is no insignificant ephemera is evidenced by the pre-eminent position which music has occupied since the dawn of life, and in some form or another it has been the impelling motive behind many of the great awakenings of the world.



Apparently Moses was one of the earliest and least recognized musicians of all time as it is recorded that he was first found playing on the reeds. As there is no further reference to musical endeavors throughout his life it is presumed that he abandoned them, in which event he might well be adopted as their patron saint by many people today. Nero was responsible for having raised the violin to its present high position when he ascended with it to his balcony and accompanied the burning of Rome—while the generals accompanied his multitudinous maidens to more comfortable surroundings.

The earliest adoption of characteristic music on a national scale is credited to the Israelites, and the present universal acquaintance with the Jew's harp is the direct result of the race having been banished after the first massed practice.

More recent attempts to establish national music and instruments have also failed, notably in Scotland, where the advocates were driven into the hills, wind-bags and all, just escaping with their lives, it is said, because the unmusical border tribes were unable to scale like them. Nevertheless, to the popularization of the accordion in Italy is attributed a large share of the credit for establishing political unity in that country on the accepted principle of "push and pull," while younger countries of the New World have adopted horns of various kinds as being most suitable for their national propensity of blowing.

In vocal music there are four general distinctions of tone. The lowest is bass or base, male gender, and is just that, in most attempts. It is popular because no one can criticize it intelligently, and because a false note disturbing the harmony can be overcome with a discreet cough pitched in the same tone. Alto is reserved for female voices, and the name is probably a derivative of "also"—like arson and arsenic—both are effective. Tenor is the most universal note outside of a bank because it lends itself readily to adoption by the great majority of embryo vocalists. The best known class in this scale is the "counter-tenor," which can be heard in action from eight a.m. to five p.m. in any downtown store. Although the accompanying words vary according to locality the most popular theme seems to be—"Sorry, we have none just now—anything else?"

The soprano is the highest vocal register, and so it is monopolized by female voices. Occasionally a daring male youth may achieve it, but, if so, he is encouraged to the point of destruction, which once more leaves

the select scope purely to the ladies. This key is justified mainly on the basis that a scale, like a giraffe, must have two ends—one high, one low—alto is high.

Musical notes are qualified into three distinct classes—flat, sharp, and natural. A flat note is, in a sense, a counterfeit, and is neither sharp nor natural. A sharp note, while not similar to a flat, is yet not a natural. A natural, as the name suggests, is neither a flat nor a sharp but is, rather, as it should be. As an indication of the irritating influence of false notes, that is, false musical notes, there appeared a conspicuous headline on a newspaper a few days ago to the effect that "A Nocturne In A Flat Resulted in Murder"—which recalls the catchy saying of that first Public Health Officer, the Pied Piper, as he scaled his way through the mountains—

"Never B Flat, Sometimes B Sharp, and Always B Natural."

E.M.D.

ON GOING INTO BATTLE
Stirring War Address by a General Who
Knows His Economics.

Ho, soldier! Hear the call to arms;
Behold a foreign city—
Prepare the trusty sword that harms
And show the foe no pity.
Let blood go coursing through the town;
Nor cease, though ye be weary—
We'll cut the population down,
Upsetting Malthus' theory.

"I've quit going to Dr. Brown."
"What's the matter, bum doctor?"
"No, he ran out of prescription blanks."

TENNIS

The new tennis courts have satisfied that longing of the racquet enthusiasts for a real opportunity to do their stuff. The popularity of the summer pastime was clearly shown by the numbers who frequented the courts. Aubrey Jones, the erstwhile basketball star, again demonstrated that he



was best in college and pulled down the medal. The intercollegiate tennis tournament was held here last fall and the school was given a rare treat by the exponents of McGill and Varsity. The Intercollegiate Tournament probably produced the best tennis ever seen in Kingston. The play of Jack Wright, was especially brilliant. With the facilities greatly improved Queen's should soon be able to give a better account in this line of sport and the winning of the tournament is not so remote as it seemed last fall.

"What will you have?" quoth God.
"Take it and pay for it."

—Emerson.

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EDITORIAL

"Report me and my cause aright
to the unsatisfied."—Shakespeare

SPECIAL SPORTING EDITION

Edited by E. A. Thomas, assisted by J. A. Edmison, H. S. McCartney, and J. H. Turpenny.

"THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS"

Pause a while in your mad enthusiasm over championship teams—in your fluster to get gold Q's, and give a thought, if only a passing one, to the men who so unselfishly have given their all to make Queen's the masters of the gridiron and feared in the gymnasium, and respected on the ice. How many of you know of the heart-breaking hours of 1922 when it looked as though everything in athletics was doomed? The finances were hopelessly impaired. Yet there was a little group of men who staunchly refused to succumb or even admit to themselves that insistent fear of ultimate failure in their ambitious campaign to revive and solidify athletics in Queen's. The great ogre of the mortgaged rink, with its capacious maw demanding thousands of dollars to appease its voracious appetite was a menace like unto the German army of 1914, but like the "Old Contemptibles", they hung on and "muddled through". Things broke right. The rugby team was assured of success and the crisis was passed, but work was still to be done. Hour after hour was spent by these men, and it was all done for us. They have preferred to stay in the background, and accept no thanks. Their only reward has been that feeling of a task well done. Their work is still going on, most of the men are still working with us and for us—I give you the names of J. S. McDonnell, Prof. Manly Baker, Prof. Wilgar, Mr. Meiklejohn—the heart, brains and soul of our Athletic Board of Control.

E. A. THOMAS.

"REMEMBER CAPTAIN CURTIS"

"Remember Captain Curtis and the Conquerors of Yale"—is a well-known line from one of the most popular of Queen's songs. "Who", asked a member of Arts '29 the other day, "is Captain Curtis?"

Guy Curtis had the monopoly of the sport headlines of thirty years ago. He was an outstanding all-round athlete. Everyone in Canada knew about the famous "Captain Curtis of Queen's". For years he was Captain and star half-back of the Queen's football team—and led the Tricolor to several championships. "Remember Captain Curtis and the Conquerors of Yale" refers definitely to a glorious international gridiron battle around 1900 when Curtis and his Queen's stalwarts defeated the powerful team of Yale University in a game played half under American and half under Canadian rules. In hockey also, Curtis was a star, and as Captain and defence man was instrumental in bringing several championships, including an International one, to Queen's.

Old-time graduates delight to talk about the "Days of Captain Curtis" . . . and they never tire of relating the exploits of Curtis, Richardson, Harty, Simpson, and the other Tri-color athletic heroes of Yesteryear.

This is our day . . . some day we will be numbered among the "Alumni" . . . and then perchance on long winter evenings we will turn back Memory's Pages and tell of our associations with McKelvey, Thomas, Campbell, Leadlay, Batstone, Haslam, Lindsay, Trenouth, Thompson . . . et al. . . . They will be to us what Captain Curtis and his contemporaries are to the graduates of another generation.

—J. Alex. Edmison.

LIFE - A GAME OF FOOTBALL

To-day, he makes a great end run,
A deafening cheer goes forth from all;
Another plunge, the game is won,—
"The best man on the field this Fall!"

To-morrow, the goal is near, he stumbles,
The game depends upon that score,
The crowded bleacher roars and rumbles,
He's on the scrubs forever more!

(From a Queen's "Journal" of 2 years ago)

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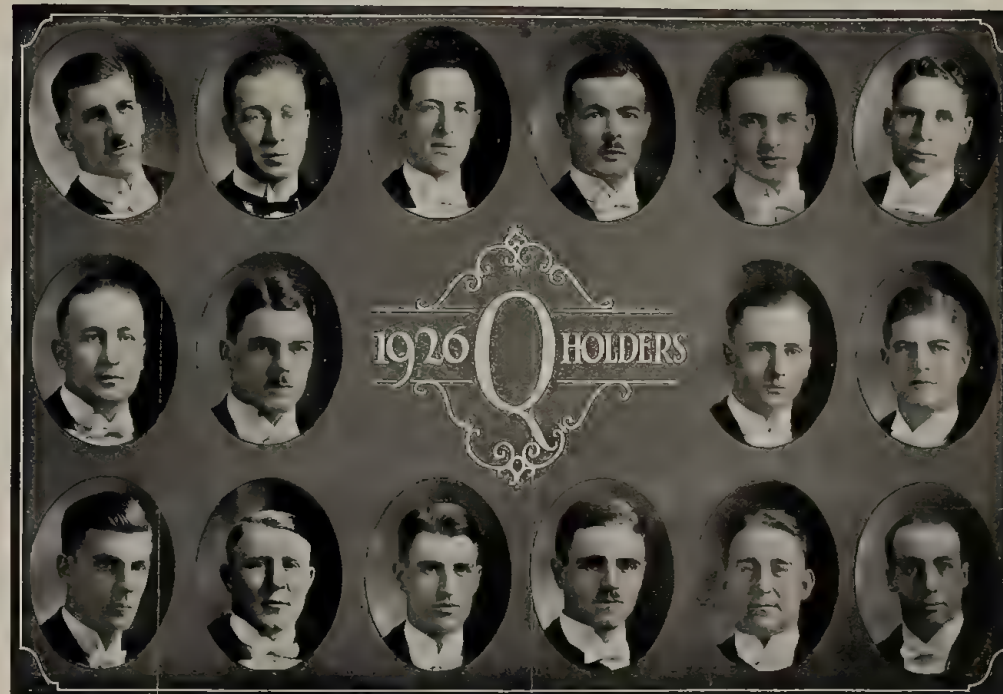


QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1926
J. Alex. Edmison (Manager), A. E. Lewis, L. F. Clary, H. A. Jones, Harold Haslam
E. Thomas, G. Durham, I. Sutton, R. Clarke, H. Lamonte



W. P. Hughes Athletic Director

:: Let Me Forget ::



We predict that, next October, undergraduates at Queen's will shake their heads and exclaim philosophically, . . . "Things seem so different now . . . The old athletic stand-bys have departed . . . It is hard to realize that John L., "Bud", Harry, "Pep", Haslam, "Uncle Bill", and the rest, are no longer wearing the Tri-Color!"

Yes—it WILL be hard to realize! The group of men whose pictures appear above, have made athletic history at Queen's. They have "played the game"—and played it well . . . year after year . . . until we have come to consider them almost as parts of the Institution itself . . . And now comes the Time of their Graduation !!!

We can feel sure that—each and all—they will carry into the Great Game of Life that splendid "Play up, Play up, and Play the Game" spirit that has characterized their many hard-fought battles on basketball floor and gridiron. That success crown their every endeavour is our sincere wish!

All honour to these graduating sportsmen! They have helped give Queen's University a Dominion-wide reputation. . . . They have been instrumental in establishing around this Campus a spirit of clean, upright, sportsmanship. . . . Their exploits will ever be remembered . . . Their influence will long be felt!

J. A. E.



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ICE HOCKEY TEAM INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1926

Betty Williams, Erna Beach, Elizabeth Graham, Tek Whattam, Mary Rowland (Capt.), Berna McCulloch, Dorothy Gibson, Mildred Walters, Marion Sullivan, Marjorie Devine, Helen Carroll, W. Hughes (Coach), Florence Newman, May Mills, Miss Roy (Athletic directress).



J. S. McDonnell
Secretary Athletic Board of Control



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK TEAM, 1926



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM
W. P. Hughes, B. Morris, C. Voss, W. Pelton, C. Leppard, D. Boucher, E. Lindsay, K. Bellamy, H. Tobin, G. Matheson, J. Powell.

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926

No. 39

NEW RECORD IN JOURNAL CIRCLES FORCED TO PRINT SECOND AND THIRD EDITIONS

SEETHING MOB WAITS FOR HOURS TO GET COPY JOURNAL SPORTING ISSUE

Seven Hundred Extra Copies Fail to Meet Demands of Students
Who Wait in Line to Secure Journal

EVEN GROUCHY REFORMERS OF PAPER PLEASED

A near riot was brought about Wednesday morning when the special sporting edition of the Journal was delivered to the various club rooms. Medicine, Science, Arts, and even Levana, fought and struggled for copies. Despite the criticism directed at it, the Journal proved its immense popularity with its readers, and a new record was created when its circulation reached the twenty-five hundred mark.

There was no little disappointment about the college when the Journals did not appear Tuesday noon. Scores waited around until nearly twelve-thirty while all afternoon there was a steady stream of students towards the club-rooms, searching in vain for the much-prized issue. Four ingenious ones even applied at the printers downtown. Regrettable as it was, we were forced to delay distribution. The picture supplement required a special drying process, the cuts were late in arrival, and the two-page news insert necessitated extra press-work.

The delivery at ten o'clock, Wednesday morning precipitated the likeness of a free-for-all. Excited mobs let bedlam loose. They scrambled and clambered, pushed and shoved, and in the hurricane nearly one-quarter of the papers were destroyed. Those who were unfortunate enough to arrive after eleven o'clock had little chance of securing a copy. Some had obtained a dozen, others got none. Thus did our thirty-eighth issue disappear.

Notwithstanding the fact that the normal quota for the University is about thirteen hundred and fifty, the management had prophesied that an unprecedented amount would be needed and therefore had ordered four hundred extra copies to be added to the regular student supply. Thus the first delivery, normally 1350, was on Wednesday made up of 1750 copies. So quickly were these snatched up, it was evident that many were disappointed. But the staff felt that they had carried out their part with the extra four hundred. While there was still a demand, cold financial considerations rendered it poor business to distribute any more through the usual channels. The only pos-

sible choice, deplorable as it was, seemed to put extra copies on sale at the post office.

A rush call was sent to the printers, and by twelve o'clock two hundred more arrived at the University. Most of those who were forced to pay for their Journals understood the situation and appreciated the efforts of the staff. By four-thirty, the demand seemed about satisfied.

A rough analysis of the circulation shows the following:

Distributed to Club Rooms.....	1750
Sold at Post Office	200
Advertisers	75
Mailing list	175
Distributed to High Schools	300

The Journal sympathizes with those who paid a dollar and a half subscription fee, and yet had to purchase the Journal they deserved. The fault may be ascribed to the youthful prodigy who considered it essential that he secure various copies to mail to his relatives or to pass around to the "boys at the house." The result you know. Our next and last issue, containing the rotogravure supplement, will be distributed entirely through the college post office.

WESTERN CLUB DINNER

Westerners, don't forget our Annual Dinner at the Queen's Cafe on Saturday night, at six o'clock. Good eats, good smokes, good music and good speeches. The success of the dinner will not be complete without your presence, so come along and join your fellow Westerners in a pleasant evening. Let's Go Westerners.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

With Tuesday's issue the much maligned yet eagerly fought for fifty-second volume of the Journal will be brought to a close. As previously intimated this copy will be supplemented by a special rotogravure section now on the presses.

Were this issue distributed in the usual way it would probably meet the fate of the Sporting Edition. To eliminate certain confusion and disappointment, it has been arranged that Tuesday's issue be handled entirely through the college post office.

They will be ready for distribution about eleven o'clock and students are beseeched, supplicated, entreated, implored, asked, petitioned, requested, begged, and earnestly enjoined to form in line. Unless this is done the result will be more than bedlam let loose. If you lend us your co-operation in this regard we guarantee every student a copy. "Our aim is to please."

ARTS '28
Arts '28 will entertain Arts '29 to a smoker, Friday, March 19, in the Arts Club Room at 8 o'clock. Every member of both years is invited, snappy programme, good music, fluent speakers. Everybody out.

STUDENT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

TO ORGANIZE TO AID TRAVEL

Wednesday afternoon a group of students met together in the Douglas Library for the purpose of forming some organization along the lines suggested by Mr. J. Lewis Thomas, Regional Secretary for the International Universities League of Nations Federation. Dr. Mackintosh was in charge of the meeting. He outlined the work being done by this organization. Eventually it is hoped that travelling scholarships, cheaper means of travel, and various other schemes will make it much easier for students, by more extensive travel, to get a broader, more sympathetic grasp of world affairs. The group was unanimously in favour of organizing. Dr. Mackintosh pointed out the value of as little organization as possible, the idea being to pass the work around among all who are interested, not restrict it to a group of affairs. S. F. Ryan was appointed Secretary and instructed to write to Mr. Thomas. This group is open to everybody in the university. Anyone outside the university interested in international affairs will also be welcomed by the members. No definite work will be undertaken this semester, but an early start will be made in the Fall.

NEW SAILORS ON JOURNALISTIC SEA

Retiring Staff Extends to New
Best Wishes For Troublesome
Voyage

G.W. McCracken ED.-IN-CHIEF

At a meeting of the Journal staff held last Friday, George W. McCracken was nominated Editor-in-Chief for next year. Mr. McCracken advances to this post well qualified, and our readers are assured that the Journal will be in the most competent hands. Before entering Queen's he was for some time engaged in newspaper work throughout various parts of Western Ontario, and this, combined with his recent successes as Associate Editor for Arts, is sufficient merit for the honor now delegated to him.

Lorne McDougall, also of Arts '28, advances from Assistant to Managing Editor.

(Continued from page 4)

LEVANA ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF STAFF

FRESHETTES ORCHESTRA PROVIDES MUSIC

Last Saturday afternoon the second millinery opening for this year in connection with the University was held in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall, when the girls of the Residence entertained the wives of the members of the staff. The affair was voted an unqualified success by all present. The guests were received by the Dean, Miss Laird, and Miss Belle Elliott, the house president, while at a table beautifully adorned with spring flowers, Mrs. Leadbeater, and Mrs. Fowler, poured tea. During the afternoon the famous Arts '29 Hawaiian orchestra played several selections which were enthusiastically received by all, as were songs by Miss Ena Cropp, and piano solos by Dorothy Dowsley. (Right here we might say that we consider Dorothy to be one of the best pianists who has attended college in years, and you can bet we are

(Continued on page 5)

FINAL MEETING ENGLISH CLUB

TALK ON WRITERS OF SCANDINAVIA

The final meeting of the English Club was recently held in the Red Room. In opening the meeting President Willison briefly outlined the work of the past year. The meeting also gave the present secretary power to reorganize in the fall. Then the programme was proceeded with which proved to be one of the most interesting of the year. It was a talk by Prof. Alexander on "Three Scandinavian Writers," but so much time was devoted to two of these that the speaker deemed it unwise to go further. He dealt at great length on Knut Hamsun a Norwegian author who won renown and the Noble Prize when he wrote his greatest work "The Growth of the Soil." The author was a man who worked his way up, and the story is full of practical personal experience. The other writer to which the Professor devoted much time was Miss Selma Lagerlof, a Swedish

(Continued on page 5)

NEW COLLEGE PAPER TO FORM FEATURE OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Special Edition of Journal Will Record Events of University in Summer—Much Enthusiasm Over New Enterprise Which Will Fill Distinct Place in Student Activities.

PUBLISHED DURING JULY AND AUGUST

The special summer edition of the Queen's Journal is now a certainty. The growth of the Summer school has been such that it was felt a college paper containing the news of the various student activities was practically a necessity.

This year on July 7 the first number of volume I of this new University publication goes to the press and will be printed twice a week during July and August. It will be published on the same size sheet as the Queen's University Journal and will contain accurate news of the Summer session, keeping the students posted on all that goes on in those six weeks of academic, social and athletic activity.


As has been previously announced the paper will be under direction of the Journals.

Q.S.S.A., and for the summer of 1926, will be conducted by Hugh C. Gourlay who has had four years experience on the Queen's University Journal, in addition to work on American papers. Mr. Fred Glen of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, will assist in the publication. Mr. Glen has had experience in this line of work on papers in Saskatoon and will lend efficient aid to this new enterprise.

There is already a strong demand among the winter students and former summer school students to subscribe to this paper. While the approximate circulation is now given as 550 copies it is expected that the first issue will be made up of over 600

AMUSEMENTS

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:
4.00 p.m.—Arts '29 Year Meeting,
Room B 2, New Arts.
4.15 p.m.—Annual Meeting S.C.A.,
Red Room.
8.00 p.m.—Arts '28 Entertain Arts
'29 At Smoker, Arts Club Room.

Saturday:
6.30 p.m.—Western Club Dinner, Bel-
mont Cafe.

Monday:
4.15 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club.
Speaker, Prof. G. P. Thomson,
Room B 3, New Arts.

March 26—Meds. '29, Social Evening.
March 28—Baccalaureate Sermon, Convo-
cation Hall.
April 12—Examinations Begin.
April 22—Farewell Dance, Grant Hall.

Annual Meeting of Queen's S.C.A., on
Friday, March 19th, at 4.15 in Red Room.
Reports of Committees will be given on
year's work, and election of a new ex-
ecutive will take place.

All those interested in the work of the
S.C.A., whether taking active part at pre-
sent or not are invited to be present.

Next address in the series of public lec-
tures, Convocation Hall, Monday, March
22nd, 5 p.m.
Subject: Beauty in Science.
Speaker: Professor A. McPhail.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Baccalaureate Sermon

Principal Taylor will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon in Convocation Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 28. All members of the graduating classes in Arts, Applied Science, Medicine, and Theology are expected to be present, as this is a University function. The whole student body is invited.

Those Wide Trousers

"Ah", said the salesman admiringly,
"those new trousers certainly fit as if they
were made to measure."
"Aw, I don't know," replied the cus-
tomer, "they fit all right around the seat,
but they sorta chafe me under the arms."

—Toronto.

CORRESPONDENCE

This column is open to our readers with a grievance worth airing or a definite suggestion for improvement of anything connected with Queen's University or general college life. It is meant to be controversial and uncensored.

Contributions may be signed as the writer prefers, but must be accompanied by actual name and year. This information will under no circumstances be divulged, but is asked as a guarantee of good faith.

—Editor-in-Chief.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

From an article that appeared in last week's Journal I see that the Art's trained man is broader and better trained in all the general walks of life than the men in the other faculties. This evidently was an authoritative statement quite relative to the subject of the article. Anyone else within the University would be foolish to attempt to dispute such a broad minded opinion which is clearly the result of deep thought and studied observation.

By the manner in which the article is written it is fairly apparent that it is by an Art's trained man. The smooth flow of language, the unegotistical and impersonal wording and the absolutely perfect grammatical construction are such that no Science or Medically trained man could possibly equal. The fact that this writer has an extensive vocabulary at his command and an unlimited knowledge of how to express ideas needs no comment to anyone who has read the article.

It is a pleasure to note also that Art's and Commerce trained men have by far the greater executive ability. It's as it should be. No doubt that is why the Art's Society has such enthusiastic members, such well attended meetings, such enterprising policies and such startling results. It is quite clear that the writer of the article in question has been extremely thorough in his wide investigations on such matters before giving his opinion to the student body.

Another great satisfaction is the fact that he stated his authoritative conclusions so simply that the shallower minds of the mass might grasp the fruits of a more expansive intellect.

Yours respectfully,
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Queen's University Journal Staff, 1925-1926



The retiring staff of the Journal who will on Tuesday next bid you a happy farewell. They are, reading from left to right:
Top Row—I. E. Revelle, W. L. McDougall, E. C. Boag, S. F. Ryan, J. Picard, H. C. Gourlay.
Middle Row—M. R. Moore, J. S. Daly, J. B. Taylor, Margaret Norris, J. A. Edmison, J. W. Eggleston, J. L. Shearer.
Front Row—J. E. Mason, W. F. Connell, Olive Zeron, R. D. Matthews, Helen Armstrong, G. W. McCracken, E. A. Thomas.

MEDICINE

NOTED DOCTOR LECTURES ON LIVER

Considerable interest was shown around the Medical Faculty when it was announced that the post-graduate lecture of last Friday was to be given by Dr. MacDonald of St. Catharines, owing to the prominence that he has gained within the last year by his experiments with liver extract in reducing blood pressure.

During the past thirty-five years some seventeen articles dealing with the effect of various tissue extracts to reduce blood pressure below normal have been published. Four of these articles dealt specifically with the effects of liver extracts to give marked temporary drops in blood pressure when administered intravenously. The first work on the effect of these extracts on hypertension, produced by adrenalin in animals, was done by Dr. James of University of Western Ontario, about two years ago. Dr. MacDonald became interested at this stage of the work.

Hypertension is usually caused by vaso-constriction, due possibly to a retention of amines in deficient kidney function. Such derangement of amine excretion may also be the cause at other times of hypotension as well. In 1924 MacDonald commenced the use of the liver extract in an endeavour to control the uric acid of the blood in uric acidemia in carcinoma. The results that were obtained were so favourable as to warrant further use and investigation. Following this, thirty-three clinical cases of hypertension were experimented with, resulting in each in a reduction of uric acidemia and a fall in blood pressure.

Following these favourable results, an investigation of the physiological effects of the extract upon animals was begun. Intravenously the action resembles that of histamine, but it is more prolonged and more intense. Though the extract is known to contain both choline and histamine, yet its action is greater than a combination of these two drugs. The action of the histamine passes off within ten minutes, whereas the action of the extract, containing one-fortieth the amount of histamine, lasts from three to twenty-four hours. It must therefore be concluded that there is some other depressor constituent of the liver extract.

In summing up Dr. MacDonald stated that so far they had demonstrated that the liver extract reduces hypertension, contains neither protein nor peptone, but does contain choline and histamine, that intramuscular injections were best over long periods and that no antipylactic reactions were obtained. Up to the present no method of standardizing the dosage has been worked out.

Several slides to illustrate the effects obtained by the extract were then shown from which it was evident that subcutaneous injections showed more definite and regular fall, that diastolic pressure was not so profoundly affected and that the evidences of clinical value were not conclusive as sufficient number of cases have not been treated.

In the discussion that followed the lecture it was brought out that no local or general reactions followed subcutaneous injections of the extract, though intravenous injections result in headache, flushing and dizziness, passing off in a few moments. The effect of an overdose is to cause perspiration, nausea and emesis. Dr. MacDonald stated that the effect of the extract in hypertension with underlying renal trouble was about to be tried out.

In moving a vote of thanks to the speaker, Dr. W. T. Connell laid stress on the extreme modesty of Dr. MacDonald in that he had made no claims that he was not prepared to prove.

MEDS. TWENTY-SEVEN SUSPEND GAMBLING FOR ELECTION

Be it known to all that we suspended lectures and crap-games for our annual year meeting. Startling revelations were made and amidst the turmoil our new executive were elected. Our retiring president, John Mann, pointed out that since the Spring of '23, we had wandered in the darkness without a "constitution"! Here's hoping and trusting that our new leader Goo-Goo Mitchell, will lead us over the hill next year—constitution or no constitution. Isolation Forster's minutes of last year's annual meeting were anything but enlightening. Father Merkle presented a very formidable financial report—although there was some surprise at an account for two dollars to Rourke Downey for a "bath". Prophet Higgins pointed out that Baldy Stevenson and Primitive Streak Stars would have to change their habits or they would have to go down below and see Zeke! Our poet, Kin Gun Tip, rendered a beautiful selection, "Just the Same", in good voice.

Baldy Stevenson censured the retiring executive for working as one. His explanation of autocrat was enlightening, to say the least. "Noisy" Lindsay brought before the year the question of our training for the B. W. & F. class for next year. Gananoque Keyes, of Commerce Club dance fame, assured us that while in Pittsfield, Mass., this summer, he would enter training for indoor rugby with still more zest (if that is possible).

Gentlemen, we beg to introduce our new executive:

President—Goo-Goo Mitchell.
Vice-President—Boo-Hoo Cudmore.
Secretary—Peanut Matheson.
Treasurer—Roughneck Guthrie.
Critic—Contrary Clary.
Con. of Athletics—Noisy Lindsay.
Cheer Leader—Mowat Spears.
Poet—Baldy Stevenson.
Historian—Curly Breckenridge.
Constable—Silver-McCartney.
Reporter—The Tardy Revelle.
Prophet—Autocratic Cameron.
About one-quarter of the class have secured internships in local hospitals, as follows:
Mowat—Ford Goodfellow and W. M. Spear.
Hotel Dieu (one year term)—J. J. Collins, S. J. McFoy, W. D. Noonan and C. Quinn.
Kingston General—March to October: G. W. Danton, J. S. Delahey, F. R. Forster, H. M. Gardiner, I. E. Revelle, H. M. Stephen and A. G. Strang; October to April: D. W. Buchanan, L. F. Clary, W. E. Cudmore, J. S. Daly, C. S. McWilliam, H. S. Mitchell and C. F. Smith.

MEDICINE '29

Congratulations are due to one of our number and Eddie MacIntosh is the one. Yes, he's gone and done it—got married. The other day Ed. slipped by the watchful eyes of the year and slipping some more, ventured into the General Hospital, to appear a short time later with a nurse on his arm. This young lady's name was Miss MacMillan, but is now Mrs. MacIntosh. Each one in the year has expressed the old wish that all your troubles will be little ones Ed, that they come one at a time and do not create too big a disturbance in the household. And Ed, don't be pessimistic like the male telephone operator who, when he found his family had increased in number, rushed up to the nurse on her appearance and enquired "number, please."

CHEMISTS HEAR

ADDRESS ON FURFURAL

One of the most interesting meetings of the Queen's Branch of the Chemical Institute was held last week when Mr. C. Hopkins, B. A., delivered a paper on "Furfural".

In introducing his subject the speaker pointed out the increased use of furfural, a colorless aromatic liquid, similar in structure to benzaldehyde and with a number of similar properties. The increased use he pointed out was due largely to the great

reduction in price from \$30 to 6 cents per lb.

In an interesting manner, Mr. Hopkins traced the history of the production of furfural from the experimental to the commercial stage. At present it is manufactured from corn cobs and waste oat hulls, thus utilizing a waste product of the cereal

industry. The oat hulls are steamed in digesters in an acid solution as catalyser, the pentosans of the oat hulls are thus reacted upon. The vapors are passed thru a condenser and the condensate which contains furfural is then fractionally distilled and pure furfural obtained.

ENGLAND REVISITED

By W. G. Jordan, B.A., D.D.

Professor of Hebrew Language and Literature in Queen's University.

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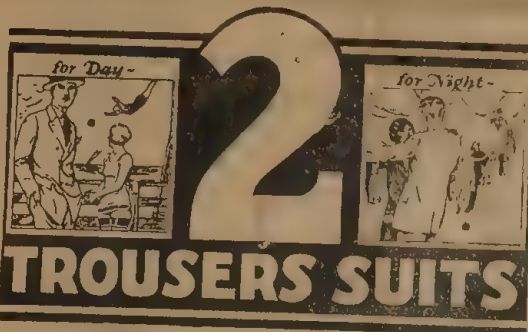
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ARTS

SENIOR STUDENT THE VICTIM OF AN OUTRAGE

With the announcement that fusing was being officially recognized it was to be expected that the Bachelor's Club would award its stalwarts with some suitable memento of their inactivity. This club had its inception at an informal gathering of five members of the Year, four of whom willingly subscribed to its obligations (the fifth being Edmison).

Another upshot of the gold "F" craze has been the rush of Patton and Edmison to have Levana declare some honorary members so that they might qualify for the coveted honor. The action of the latter gentleman is particularly noteworthy in that he is freely mentioned as being under heavy liability should the projected tax on "imports" be adopted. He showed amazing contempt for this measure, however, by importing for a Social Evening not many weeks ago.

Citizens in the vicinity of Alfred and Earl streets were subjected to a severe disturbance Sunday evening last. This has always been a quiet and Sabbath-observing district but on the evening mentioned there was a noisy assemblage of moving vans, trucks, etc. On enquiring it was ascertained that Mr. H. Timothy Ewart was moving and when this vast fleet of transports finally moved away it reminded one of the caravan train of pioneer days. Mr. Ewart was both happy and busy but found time to play on his mouth-organ his old favorite Oh! Susannah.

The final destination of Mr. Ewart could not be definitely ascertained but the transports appeared to stop on University at a point just north of Johnson, where it was given a joyful—if feminine—welcome. Reports that the Ewart dog accompanied his master cannot be continued at this writing.

CONSISTENT SMOKERS LACK SCHOLARSHIP

Only Slight Difference Noted in Athletic Experience

Smoke! Just puffs of smoke from the cigarette of a student, but contrary to the cry of the "antis" they are not increasing his blood pressure, running his lung capacity, or speeding up his pulse at an enormous rate, if figures recently compiled at Antioch College are to be believed. But they do get in their "dirty work" for they do drag down his scholarship, say the investigators.

College statisticians from Antioch have determined to their own satisfaction that the heavy smoker and the "inhaler" suffers scholastically. In proof they point to figures which show that 31.8 per cent of non-smokers maintain their required grades, while 62.3 per cent, or almost double the number or heavy smokers fail.

In the field of athletics experience indicates that non-smokers do slightly better than smokers. In track meets at Antioch during the last two years they have gained an easy majority of points. On the other hand, all the important events in last year's swimming were won by two men, both of whom were habitual smokers.

Unfortunately for the theory that smoking increases the speed of the heart and alters the blood pressure, the average smoker's heart was found to be one-fifth of a beat per minute slower than the non-smoker. A pamphlet published on the subject says: "If from one to six years of moderate smoking causes a permanent effect on the human machine, we have yet to discover it."

Of 23 men dismissed from Antioch last year for scholarship, 20 were smokers. Believing this was significant and yet wishing to definitely find out the facts, the authorities investigated further. They found the

average grade of smokers lower than that of non-smokers. Going into the matter even more deeply, the investigators found that heavy smokers had lower grades than light smokers, and that those who inhaled had even lower averages still.

Summing up, the authorities at Antioch say, "The study has been pursued with care and in accordance with sound statistical methods. The data included that supplied by the students about themselves; that accorded during the physical examinations, not indifferently or in haste, but with a knowledge that accurate measurements would be needed for statistical research. With these figures before us it is hard to avoid the conclusion that smoking is a cause of mental inefficiency."—The Dartmouth.

JOURNAL NOMINATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR'S STAFF

(Continued from page one)

This office calls for a high degree of technical skill and conscientious service. These Mr. McDougall possesses, and is well able to guide the Journal along fresh avenues of progress. S. F. Ryan, one of the most diligent members of the staff this year, is offered the News Editorship, while J. Turnpenny proceeds to the position of Chief Sporting Editor. In accordance with recent notices, S. W. Willis has been nominated for Business Manager.

The other nominations were as follows:

Associate Editors—Miss Betty Murray, Levana; J. A. Little, Science; L. B. Carruthers, Medicine; D. A. Skelton, Arts.

Ass't Man. Editor—J. Alleley.

Ass't News Editor—W. H. English.

Exchange Editor—J. MacLennan.

Literary Editor—Alice L. Oswald.

Social—Miss G. Carr-Harris.

Cartoonist—J. E. Revelle.

Sporting Staff—Betty Williams, Levana; Alan Broadbent, Arts; Jack McLeod, Science; K. Lindsay, Medicine.

News Staff—Miss S. Massey, Miss M. Reid, H. S. Campbell, C. W. Morgan, W. H. Thompson, R. K. Start, H. M. Brown, S. Whitton.

The meeting also decided to forego the annual Journal Banquet. It was felt that the expense involved and the lateness of the term rendered such a banquet inadvisable. The staff also went on record favoring the continuance of the Journal during the Summer School session, Hugh Gourlay directing the same.

The night was clear and frosty, the two tramps, one of whom, was a Mr. Geo. P. Leemish, of Bronx Park, before an unhappy marriage, sat in a manger. Suddenly a gust of wind blew the door open.

"Old pard," remarked the other tramp, "them thar flakes is beginnin' to fall."

There was a dead silence, broken only by the noise of tympani a nearby Hungarian restaurant. Then the other tramp spoke.

"Gawd!" he murmured. "How I wish they were cornflakes!"—Brown Jug.

Miss Sybil Thorndike says that "all the people who have done great things in this life have been alone." Especially on the golf course.

—Punch



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LEVANA

LADIES GO TO SYNAGOGUE

Last Lecture on Work For Women

Last week the fourth and last of the series of lectures on Professions for Women was given by Miss Mary MacMahon, manager of the employment bureau of the Underwood Typewriter Company, and President of the Women's Business Club of Toronto. The subject was "Women in Business."

The interest of University women in business women—of one trained group in another—bespeaks a national spirit which is essential of Canada is to take all proper place in the world. During the business depression of a couple of years ago many girls as well as numberless men, packed their bags and got off across the border. In most cases it was unnecessary and in every case unpatriotic. On the other hand of course, many American firms start up branches in Canada. What do we receive from them? They say they employ Canadians, and in the rank and file they do, but almost invariably the higher positions are held by Americans.

We are commonly deluded into thinking that the business women is a modern development. In reality she has been present through all the ages. St. Paul speaks of a woman who closed her shop on the busiest day, that she and her clerks might go to church. However in spite of the many similar examples which long affords the modern business women, so familiar to us, was practically unknown two decades ago. Ten years ago people looked askance at her—now like most inevitable things, she is accepted.

There are many girls who start off with the idea of doing general office work, a thing which simply does not exist. Every branch of office work is highly specialized. A girl wishing to enter the correspondence branch of an office should start as a stenographer whether she is a college graduate or not. The more highly she is educated the more thorough her commercial training should be. Experience is not half as important as training in technical subjects. The minimum standing in a business course is not satisfactory. A much better position may be obtained by a girl who, though without experience, has had a year's training in a business college. A girl who goes in for accounting should study financial papers. All who have attended these lectures are grateful to Miss Laird for her enterprise in bringing to the college women, who from their acknowledged success are an inspiration in themselves. The lectures have been instructive as well as interesting for in every case the lectures have mentioned not only the openings in her branch of work—but more important—now to see about getting them. Next year the series is to be continued and it is to be hoped that every girl will take advantage of it.

and records. Apportion in a large corporation is splendid for experience but promotion is difficult. In smaller concerns there are dozens of women occupying positions of office manager or secretary-treasurer. In Canada there is not much opportunity for women in banks. There are so many men available that they are usually given the preference. In salesmanship—especially in Insurance there are many openings. In general press-women do not influence the editorial work of Canada. In Toronto at least, there seems to be a concerted effort on the part of newspaper men to see that they remain only reporters. There are of course, exceptions. The woman who is now president of the Saturday Night began as an accountant—to be exact—the woman in business has infinite opportunities and a broad outlook on life. She does not become segregated or isolated, as for instance a school teacher almost invariably does.

Dramatists Hold Final Gathering

A special meeting of the Dramatic Club was held in the Red Room, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. At the short business meeting which preceded, the entertainment scheduled for the evening, the following executive was elected to guide the Club through the next college term.
Hon. President—Dr. Austin.
President—Mr. J. S. MacLennan.
Vice-President—Miss Adalene Paul.
Secretary—Mr. J. W. Patterson.
Asst. Sec.—Miss Stella Massey.
Business Manager—Mr. Max MacFarlane.

Asst. Bus. Man.—Mr. Bert Butler.
Representatives—
Arts—Mr. Arthur Roberts.
Levana—Miss Rose Gourlay.
Science—Mr. Harris Campbell.
Medicine—Mr. I. E. Revelle.
There followed a very enjoyable two hours, during which the play-reading of "Suppressed Desires"—and the presentation of "April Fools" successively convulsed the audience with laughter. Refreshments were served—music and dancing brought to a close a very successful evening's entertainment.

LEVANA ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

proud of her. We hope that in her new capacity as President of Levana for next year she will still find time to keep up her music.)

A large number of the professors' wives availed themselves of this opportunity to meet the girls of Ban Righ Hall, and we wish to thank them for their kindness and extend to them all a hearty invitation to come again next year.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I take this opportunity to thank the person who found and was kind enough to post the "letter-home" which I lost last Monday morning before I had a chance to mail it. Last reports from home show that the letter arrived safely. The courtesy is appreciated by
Member of Levana.

FINAL MEETING ENGLISH CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

woman who also won the Noble Prize and who was the first woman to be admitted to the Swedish Academy, which is an organization similar to the French Academy. The work which brought to her so much renown was the poem "Gosta Berling Saga."
Professor Alexander was at one time resident in Sweden, and the interest which he showed in this newer and less widely studied literature was exceptional. Those who were present heartily enjoyed the meeting.

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The mighty voice of the people has spoken, or, in other words, the Engineering society elections have just been held. After careful counting and recounting of the ballots, the following men have been declared elected:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Wilgar.
President—R. W. Drybrough.
First Vice—J. W. Houlden.
Sec. Vice—W. F. Mainguy.
Secretary—H. C. Jenkinson.
Ass't Sec.—H. S. Campbell.
Treasurer—J. G. Stevenson.
Representatives—Beaton, Bissell, Corneil, Durham.

A strong executive—These, and "decent not to fail." The Steam Shovel extends congratulations.

To the newly appointed Journal Staff, the Steam Shovel offers felicitations and good wishes for a fruitful term of office. A glance at the names of these men and women, shows an excellent mixture of old and new blood, which should tend toward a Journal which is "bigger and better than ever." More power to them!

Prominent on the new staff are the names of four stalwart Science men.—J. A. Little, C. Morgan, J. McLeod, and H. S. Campbell. These men take a keen interest in faculty and university affairs, and we have no doubt that their appointment will prove wise. We earnestly pray that they will not become contaminated by the dry rot so prevalent in the ranks of their more aesthetic colleagues.

But a few short months ago the Steam Shovel was set in operation. It was thought that something should be done to commemorate the work of Johnnie King, who had gone before, and what could be more fitting than the continuance of this column, which he had so auspiciously started? And now, in the next short paragraph, the Steam Shovel must say goodbye.

Throughout the current college year, many and diversified have been the articles which have appeared in this column. Some have been touched with attempted humour, and an occasional one has been written in a more serious vein. And in return for these we have received both criticism and commendation, from sources of every rank in the academic scheme of things. To those who have liked the Steam Shovel,—we're glad to have been of service. To those who have not liked it,—go to blazes. But we wish to say to everyone, that at all times an effort has been made to hold this column only as a mirror, in which the thoughts and actions of Science men might be truly reflected. Hence, possibly, the tendency toward vulgarity. No attempt has been made to be literary, or inspirational, or uplifting. Indeed, according to Mr. E. A. T., such an attempt would be useless, for a Science man does not know his grammar. We have been content with our limited supply of English, and our mediocre form of expression. And if, through any article appearing in this column, a smile has been seen, or a morsel for mental digestion has been furnished, why then, we rest content.

And so, adieu!

SCIENCE FROSH LOSE TO ARTS AFTER HECTIC STRUGGLE

After white-washing Meds. Sc. '29 lost to Arts in the final game of the Freshmen's Hockey League. Facing a team of senior calibre Science cross checked them to a stand still. Time and time again the mighty "Bubs" Britton rushed down the ice only to be gently sent into a corner, on his ear, by "Chuck" Agnew. Science play-

ed a five man defence system. It was stone-wall almost. George in goal stopped all the hard shots and let in the easy ones.

In the first period Arts started out to get twenty goals; but something went wrong. They couldn't seem to get anywhere. Play was fast and loose and humorous to the spectators. After playing around for a while Baker decided to shoot. It went in. After that "Baldy" thought the lead great enough, and tells his men to play safe and "shoot it up the ice." Bill Hughes was handling the bell, and needless to say there were no complaints. In the second period Britton gets a goal on a nice shot. Agnew shoots at the Arts goalie and knocks him down, but he fell on the puck, so it didn't count. In the last period Britton gets another goal on a lob. After that Arts tried to play safe but Science forced the pace and should have scored. The Arts goalie sure was feeling lucky. Final 2-1 for Arts.

Science line up:

Goal—George Mill.

Defence—"Chuck" Agnew and "Al" Williams.

Centre—Baker.

Wings—Ross and Mougier.

Sub—"Elly" Burbank.

Manager—"Baldy" Quinn.

The University of British Columbia has decided lately to adopt American rugby for one year's trial with the purpose of stimulating sport in the University and gaining recognition in other lines of sport from American colleges.

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Athletic Director W. P. Hughes has kindly submitted the following message to those who will be back next year. It calls for an active interest in football at this time when so many of the stalwarts are graduating, and when there are prospects that our team may be somewhat weakened through these losses. And our team will be weakened unless there is stirred up in the hearts of all Queen's students the fighting, boosting spirit so evident in the past and so marked during recent years. The message follows:—

After four years of success on the Rugby Football field Queen's students are faced with the passing of their team and the problem of finding another to take its place. We lose Captain Harry Batstone, Pop Leadley, Bud Thomas, Red McKelvey, Bill Muirhead, Tiny Adams, Art Lewis, Bert Airth, Bozo Norrie and Don McCrimmon through graduation and, while it is to be devoutly hoped not, others may trip over the rocks of examinations and be among those missing when the remnants of the old senior squad are called together next fall. The loss of so many superior players cannot be otherwise than a severe blow to our chances of continued football success. We who are left must face the future with a determination that possibly has not been called for since 1922. It is a magnificent opportunity for the true Queen's spirit to assert itself and to express itself in united effort.

If we have a football team next fall that is a worthy follower of its predecessor we must bring out every football possibility from among the students. That means each Faculty and every year should choose from among its numbers those who might be expected to make football players and should see to it that they present themselves as candidates. As coach I promise in return to choose impartially and without favour among them to the end that we have the best possible squad in training next fall. Your coach cannot do this all himself, nor as a matter of fact can any committee or group. Your help is needed and expected.

Let us have in the Athletic Board of Control office within the next week names, years, weights, ages, and if possible summer addresses of likely men from year and Faculty Executives. Some of these we already have from Intermediate, Junior and Interfaculty squads as well as from our football class in the gymnasium. But let us do this thoroughly even to the possibility of duplication. As soon as we have a complete list we'll call them together and endeavour to form as careful a choice as is possible to make.

Yours for the Queen's football team of 1926.

W. P. HUGHES, Director of Athletics.

COLLEGE FROLIC SHOWS SURPLUS

Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

I beg to submit the following financial statement of the College Frolic. There is a balance on hand this year of \$406.94.

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Carson Hughes Act	9 69	A.M.S. Loan	75 00
Levana Act	44 43	Actors' Benefit Ball	95 30
Science Act	37 00		
Young & Young	3 05		
Arts Act	66 51		
Orchestra	36 95		
Rental of Opera	300 00		
Stage hands	90 05		
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H. S. McCartney, exp. as bus. mgr.	5 14		
D. A. Skeleton, Secretarial Exp.	3 50		
Complimentary tickets, Prin Taylor ..	18 00		
Facitor of Old Arts	4 00		
Return loan to A.M.S.	75 00		
Actors' Benefit Ball	64 60		
Whig Office Advertising	2 80		
Music	1 00		
Total Expenses	\$919 11		
Bal. on hand	406 94		
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Yours respectfully,

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W. L. McDougall.....Asst. Man. Editor
To be Appointed.....Asst. Business Manager

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Miss Olive Zeron.....Levana '27
C. S. Lundy.....Sc. '26
W. F. Connell.....Med. '29
George W. McCracken.....Arts '28

Department Editors
J. W. Eggleston, Arts '26.....Literary Editor
J. S. Day, Med. '27.....Exchange Editor
I. E. Revelle, Med. '27.....Cartoonist

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to R. D. Matthews and all business communications to J. E. Mason.

Price—Intra-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

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J. Turpin.....Arts '27
H. S. McCartney.....Med. '27
H. S. Moffat.....Sc. '27

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Miss Betty Murray.....Levana '28
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M. R. Moore.....Med. '29
S. F. Ryan.....Arts '28
J. A. Lytle.....Theology '28
J. L. Shearer.....Science '28
E. Caruthers.....Med. '28
J. MacLennan.....Arts '29

EDITORIAL

"Report me and my cause aright
to the unsatisfied."—Shakespeare

"A PARTING WORD"

With the publication of the rotogravure edition next Tuesday the Journal will cease to exist for the remainder of this year and will follow in the pathway to obscurity already traversed by many of the undergraduate organizations. The few activities that yet retain a spark of life will soon go the way of the majority. The executives who were wont to nourish the activities in which they were particularly interested are now beginning to fully appreciate the value of time and to utilize the fleeting days to the best advantage in the serious pursuit of elusive knowledge. The recluse, the athlete, the executive, and the social butterfly must of necessity direct their energies into a common channel. They must now confine their efforts to the achievement of the one goal that is ultimately the most desirable and best of all, and the one which every student seriously hopes to attain. Who in this category of types will be most successful in the end notwithstanding examination results, is an inexhaustible subject of debate between the recluse and the executive, between the first rate athlete with a third rate academic standing, and the studious individual who has a first-rate academic and no athletic standing. Here at Queen's there are widely diversified types of people with diversified interests and inclinations, and, we hope, few who do not find a proper and vital place in the undergraduate structure, nor contribute anything towards its upkeep.

A brief survey of the work done by the various organizations on the campus, and the measure of success experienced by them, would indicate that only a negligible minority of students can be numbered among the recluses and that very few do not consider some form of extra-curricula training, a necessary and important phase of college education.

In athletics, notwithstanding serious reverses, Queen's this year maintained her rightful prestige among the competing colleges. Debating experienced a gratifying popularity. Social activities were kept at a rightful balance. The work of the A.M.S. has covered a wide field and many plans, particularly with regard to the Union and the revised constitution, were carried into effect. The achievements of the minor organizations can be favorably compared with those of other years.

Not without regret do many of us relinquish, temporarily and perhaps permanently, the associations of friendships that executive work has brought. Comradeship has been, and always will be, one of the immeasurable rewards for those who have assumed responsibility in guiding the destinies of undergraduate affairs.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

THE GREEN MONTH

By Marjorie Pickthall

What of all the colors shall I bring you
for your fairing,
Fit to lay your fingers on, fine enough for
you?

Yellow for the ripened rye, white for
ladies' wearing,
Red for briar-roses, or the skies' own
blue?

Nay, for spring has touched the elm,
spring has found the willow,
Winds that call the swallow home sway
the boughs apart;
Green shall all my curtains be, green shall
be my pillow,
Green I'll wear within my hair, and
green upon my heart.

I WISHED TO LIVE

I wished to live but life was not allowed,
My life was all a shadow and a cloud,
A stormy cloud and black without a rift,
I wished to live but was refused the gift.

I smiled but the world returned a stare,
I loved much but was hated everywhere.
I tried but all my efforts were in vain.
For when I aimed to please I caused most
pain.

I dreamed and laboured long but never
could
I crystalize my dreams, or make them good;
But like the fiery glories of the Fair,
They shone a while, then melted in thin air.

Despair o'erwhelms me when I now look
back
And view the tragic falls that mark my
track;
I wished to live—but now, cold World,
good-bye!
I wished to live—but now I gladly die.

—Contributed.

DOCTORS DISAGREE; SO DO REPORTERS

Excerpt from the University of Washington Daily.

"The freshman substitute team trounced the U. of B. C. by the score of 21-0."

Excerpt from the "Ubysey."
"Varsity gave a masterly exhibition, making ground consistently by clever running, busking and kicking, but failed to culminate their efforts in points."

An unsung hero: The cheer-leader at a deaf and dumb asylum.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1926

No. 40

JOURNAL EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO STUDENTS BEST WISHES FOR SPRING EXAMS.

SUMMER SCHOOL AND EXTENSION

As the winter session draws to a close, and the students prepare to leave Kingston until the cool air of autumn brings them back, do they think of the University as resting calmly, and idly awaiting their return? Those attending during the winter at Queen's are scarcely aware of that other group of students whose attention, ambitions and loyalty are also centred in our Alma Mater.

These are of the very best of the teachers of Canada, because only those whose courage and perseverance and ability are of high quality will carry through the long, lonely hours of study—lasting from six to ten years—which are required to obtain a degree extramurally. The enthusiasm of numbers, the guidance and encouragement from lectures and discussions, and the inspiration of an adequate library, come to these students only during the Summer School which Queen's carries on for six weeks in July and August. Here the teacher-students have a taste of the gay irresponsibility of those receiving daily guidance from instructors, and here they organize sports and social pleasures which they carry through with keen enjoyment. During this summer term they work and play intensively, and their enjoyment of its opportunities results in many returning for the winter session.

Although doing most of their work away from college halls, the extra mural students write the same examinations, at the same time, and under similar supervision, as the intra-mural students. Their conditions of study encourage a considerable independence of thought, and as most of them have strong wills and good working powers, their grades are usually very respectable. A degree earned by such an investment of time, effort, sacrifice, and hard earned money needs no apology or defence.

The Journal would do Queen's an excellent service if it enabled her two groups of students to meet in its columns and discuss there the matters of real interest to both. Her contests of brain and brawn are shared by both groups equally, and every incident affecting in any way the honor or prestige of our University awakens the keenest interest in all the scattered towns and villages in which either a graduate or a student lives and works. To build up and preserve a solidarity among all the members of Queen's constituency is an aim worthy of any journalistic executive.

W. T. MacClement.

A VOTE OF THANKS

The Journal wishes to express its appreciation of the splendid service always rendered by the firm of Hanson & Edgar. This year through the co-operation of the printer and the printers, the Journal has been distributed to the students at noon on the day of publication, four hours earlier than any other year.

Special mention may be made of the work of Joe Smith, who is well-known to students and citizens of Kingston. As a composer at Hanson & Edgar, he has been untiring in his efforts to aid in the publishing of the Queen's Journal.

None but the brave deserve the fair—and none but the brave can live with some of them—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

EDITOR'S NOTE

May I in this final issue express my sincere thanks to every member of the staff whose ever loyal and efficient co-operation served only to make my task the much more pleasant.

My gratitude goes out also to those enraged correspondents whose letters contributed to the occasional interest of the paper.

Lastly I wish to thank the general body of readers whose broad tolerance enabled them to overlook the many mistakes I have made.

For the enviable opportunities offered of serving the University and fellow students I am appreciative. It is true that some worry and some care have been concomitants of the duties incumbent on me, but it is also true that the benefits derived from the execution of these duties far outweigh the little incidents that temporarily disturbed my peace of mind.

Yours sincerely,

RALPH D. MATTHEWS.

WIERD WAILING WILL EVER HAUNT SOULS OF STUDES

Gallant Sons of Scotland Will Rival
Howls of Feline Prowlers as Un-
earthly Instruments Stir Hearts

MUSIC APPRECIATED BEST FROM DISTANCE

Tradition has made Queen's a Scottish University, and since its inception the question of a pipe band has been annually discussed. It would greatly assist and stimulate student activities. The realization of a Queen's pipe band came this year under the direction of Cap. Frood. Subsequent developments have been encouraging and the question of finances, which has hitherto been threatening, has finally been solved.

Purchases of most of the essentials have already been made, but a little more financial aid will have to be forthcoming in order to complete the uniforms. We propose to have a band next fall of fourteen pieces, eight pipers and six drummers. The equipment will include the Gordon Tartan with spats and sporran. Along with the prospective players already registered there is abundance of new material entering in the fall. Cap. Frood and Mr. Rothwell of the city have been untiring in their efforts to organize the band. Practices have been held twice a week to develop new pipers.

I beg to submit the following financial statement:

Expenditures

6 Chanters	\$ 30 00
6 Sets Bagpipes	210 00
Printing	3 00
Surplus	23 00

\$266 00

Receipts

A.M.S. Donation	\$ 30 00
Donation of College Frolic	46 00
Receipts of Tag Day	90 00
Donation from St. Andrew's	100 00

\$266 00

(Continued on Page Four)

ALMA MATER SOCIETY EXPERIENCES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

"Q" Question Settled—Union Assured—Frolic Shows Profit—Efficient Administration—Hearty Co-operation of Dr. McNeill and the Faculty

THOMAS AND McKELVEY OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVES

Alma Mater Society activities will soon conclude for the session 1925-6—and then will come to a close one of the most successful seasons that the Executive has ever experienced. Faithfully and well has President "Bud" Thomas carried on the work of his distinguished predecessor "Red" McKelvey. These two men have raised considerably the power and prestige of the A.M.S. by initiating progressive legislation and by setting up a standard of efficient student self-government.

The perennial "Gold Q's for Levana" question has been settled for once and for all. The girls have been granted a gold "Q", rectangular in shape, and distinctly different from that awarded the men. "Everybody's satisfied now and everybody's happy." Special credit for this legislation should be given to Miss Jean Simmons, 2nd Vice-President of the A.M.S.—and to Miss Nora de Harte, President of Levana. So now no more will

"Gold Q's for Levana" signs appear 'round election time!

The Frolic this year was placed on a strictly business basis,—for which we have to thank Director "Bud" Thomas, and Business Manager "Skit" McCartney. The profits amounting to over \$400.00—have been turned over to the Treasurer of the A.M.S. This "gift from the Gods" puts the Executive's finances in splendid shape.

(Continued on Page Two.)

BAXTER HEADS LOCAL S. C. A.

PROGRAMME PLANNED

The annual meeting of the Queen's student Christian Association was held in the Red Room on Friday, March 19.

Reports were heard from all the standing committees which showed that the union of the two associations had been a success. The Freshmen's reception had the largest attendance on record this year and over one thousand copies of the student's hand book had been distributed. Throughout the year ten study groups had been conducted, under student and staff leadership, six of these were girls groups; two men's groups and two mixed groups. One of these groups made a comparative study of the five great religions of the world, under Professor McClement's leadership. This proved to be a very interesting group. The other mixed group was the China group directed by Professor Knox. This group studied the present situation in China and attempted to try and find the proper attitude for western people to adopt toward this problem. A report of the findings and conclusions of this group may be seen elsewhere in to-day's paper. Interest in the girls' study groups was strengthened throughout the year by the meetings of group leaders with Miss Ruthertford of Toronto, once every two weeks.

Another important place of the year's programme was the revival of University services in Convocation Hall. Four services were planned for this year, and outstanding speakers secured on every occasion. Men from Japan, Great Britain, United States and our own principal, Dr. Taylor.

The report of the Tea and Sale convention showed that proceeds from this year's sale amounted to \$335. This money goes into a separate fund which is used to help send delegates to the Elgin House Conference in September. The treasurer then presented the financial statement for this year, showing that after \$175 had been sent to the Student Friendship Fund, there

(Continued on page 5)

LIZ WALKER PRES. C.I.R.F.U.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union was held in the Officers' Mess at R.M.C. on Saturday afternoon. The President, Mr. "Bobby" Bell, of McGill, was in the chair. A new permanent schedule was adopted which will once and for all solve the perplexing problem of poorly arranged playing dates. A motion was passed which calls for the Kingston Section of the Intermediate group to declare a winner by November 7th and the Kingston play-off game with the Eastern Section be on the dates when the Senior team is playing abroad.

After discussing the lack of action by the rules commission of this year, the executive decided to forward a communication to the C.I.R.F.U. requesting that they take some action in this matter.

At the conclusion of the meeting the officers for next year were chosen and Norman H. "Liz" Walker was elected President.

ROUGH AND READY

WESTERNERS RECALL

PRAIRIE MEMORIES

Comrades Assemble At Festival Board.

Saturday evening the Westerners at Queen's had a jolly get together banquet in the Queen's Cafe. There were men present from Fort Francis to the Yukon with goodly representations from intermediate points. The honoured guests included Professors Roy and Mackintosh, and also Mr. A. H. Carr.

The speeches of the evening emphasized that congeniality and hale fellow well-met spirit that pervades all Westerners and the prairies in general.

Speeches, all humorous in nature were given by the guests, and most of them recalled vivid memories of the great open spaces.

The new executive included Brian Thompson as President, and Ralph Barnett as Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS



TO-DAY and WEDNESDAY

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY—

4.30 p.m. Meeting of the Arts Society.
Room B2.

WEDNESDAY—

4.00 p.m. Annual Meeting of B.W. & F.
Gymnasium.

4.15 p.m. Meeting of the Commerce
Club, speaker J. E. McFarlane. Large
Economics Room.

4.15 p.m. Meeting Aesculapean Society.

FRIDAY—

7.00 p.m. Meds. '29 Social Evening,
Grant Hall.

SUNDAY—

Barclaireate Sermon, Convocation Hall.

April 5—Classes close at 5.00 p.m.

April 22—Farewell Dance, Ontario Hall.

April 23—Celebrations begin.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the B.W.F. will
be held to-morrow afternoon at 4.00, in
the Gymnasium.

ROTAGRAVURE
SUPPLEMENT

To-day's Journal marks the end of a long
programme of work in connection with the
rotagravure section. To the photographer
Mr. Marrison we are deeply indebted for
his continuous aid and support. When-
ever asked, Mr. Marrison unhesitatingly
cancelled all engagements and devoted all
pains to the success of the section. For
his helpful service we are appreciative.

To Mr. Revelle who designed the pages
at a cost of no little time and effort we
express our thanks.

In short to everyone who helped us in
this project we owe sincere gratitude.

VALE

We noticed in today's issue an editorial
entitled "vale." In looking up the word
"vale" in our much prized but seldom used
copy of that inestimable work of Noah
Webster, "with an exhaustive appendix in-
cluding vocabulary of Greek and Latin pro-
per names, to which is added an invaluable
work on faulty diction now thoroughly re-
vised and greatly enlarged and improved,"
we find that "vale" means "a tract of low
ground between hills." What this has to
do with a farewell message we are power-
less at the moment of writing to state.
However we can only say that we thank fer-
vently all those who have at any time and
in any way contributed to the Queen's
Journal. To our critics we extend as
did our genial editor a fervent vote of
thanks. Farewell.

MANAGING EDITOR

"AIN'T" WOULD BE
STUDENT'S BOON

If you must say "ain't", say "I ain't",
not "you ain't", according to Levette J.
Davidson of the University of Denver
English department. However, both are
absolutely wrong, he says.

"Ain't" is historically a corruption of
"am not". Davidson admits, in the same
manner as "isn't" is a shortening of "is
not" and "aren't" the running form of "are
not". "Ain't", unlike the other two, has
failed to "rate" polite society probably
because its sound is not musical and it
has become firmly associated with unedu-
cated diction. The word is not correct
in any circumstances and is not likely to
become so for a long time.

However, Davidson concedes that a
more refined shortened form of "am not"
would be a convenience in even the col-
lege student's vocabulary.

The first student hearing Professor
Davidson's explanation agreed thorough-
ly. "Ain't it the truth?" she said.—
Denver Clarion.

CORRESPONDENCE

This column is open to our readers
with a grievance worth airing or a de-
finite suggestion for improvement of
anything connected with Queen's Uni-
versity or general college life.
It is meant to be controversial and
uncensored.

Contributions may be signed as the
writer prefers, but must be accompanied
by actual name and year. This informa-
tion will under no circumstances be
divulged, but is asked as a guarantee of
good faith.

—Editor-in-Chief.

The Editor.

Queen's Journal.

We would like to express the apprecia-
tion of a large number of students in re-
gard to the present volume of your paper
which is but too rapidly drawing to a
close.

The Journal this year has been eagerly
looked forward to by almost every stu-
dent, and many a copy finds its way to the
old home town to be eagerly read by those
there. The articles published have been
interesting and breezy, and a record has
been set as far as popularity of the good
old Journal is concerned.

That criticism should creep in is a cer-
tainty. All improvements meet with
criticism. Stephenson's locomotive was
looked on with doubt and anger by those
who were not far sighted enough to see
the vast improvements which it presaged.
The illustration may be crude, but the
thought is true. All steps forward are
looked on with alarm. Doubtless Stephen-
son received many angry letters advising
him to stick to the traditions of the past
and stay with the old buckboard.

To the Journal of 1925-1926 we offer
our heartiest congratulations. It has
livened up student circles, and in spite of
its alleged failings, we regard it as the
best yet.

Yours very truly,

—A Certain Boarding House.

A.M.S. EXPERIENCES
SUCCESSFUL YEAR
(Continued from Page One.)

The Students' Union situation is now
clear to everyone. There has been hearty
co-operation between the A.M.S. officers
and those in charge of the Endowment
Campaign. The students have been prom-
ised \$100,000 and the students will se-
cure \$100,000. Prospects are that work on
the Union will definitely start next ses-
sion. We all appreciated Dr. McNeill
coming to the Mass Meeting and stating
the position of the Trustees in such a clear
and eloquent manner. That Dr. McNeill
won many friends by his address, all are
agreed.

Hearty co-operation was at all times in
evidence between the A.M.S. and Dr. Mc-
Neill and the Faculty. The student gov-
ernment was consulted on many questions
of vital import, and suggestions therefrom
received every consideration. Particularly
was this true at the meetings of the Social
Functions Committee.

At the meetings of the Council, the
Critic, John Lansbury, made a most effi-
cient chairman. Miss Winnifred Law, as
Secretary on these occasions, attended to
her duties faithfully, and with precision.
Among the many members of the Council
who merit special mention for faithful
attendance and contributions to the dis-
cussion are—Boag and Kirkpatrick of
Science, Graham and Watson of Medicine
and Spence of Arts.

It may be too early now for us to form
opinions—but it is a rather safe predic-
tion to make that A.M.S. session 1925-6
has contributed much to the student life
of the college and to student government
itself.

This flapper

Doesn't smoke,
She doesn't bet,
She doesn't drink,
She doesn't pet—
At least she says
She doesn't yet.

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Spring when it puts on its first
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MEDICINE

MEDS. 28 HOLD FESTIVE NIGHT

The fourth of our social evenings, which seem to be more enjoyable each year, was held on St. Patrick's Day. Supper, served on the somewhat circumscribed area of the platform, was a very successful affair, at times even exciting, due to the congestion of the traffic in coffee and the closeness of the tables.

We were sorry that Mrs. W. T. Connell and Mrs. Thos. Gibson were unable to be present. We had the honour of the presence of Mrs. Jas. Miller and Miss Austen as patronesses. Dr. Austen and Dr. Gibson were also present. The committee of which Harry Tobin was convener, is to be congratulated on the successful and delightful evening they provided.

MEDICINE '29

The big dance of the year is near at hand and we are already and waiting to let the eager crowd have the best time of their college days. The idea is to get lots of sleep before Friday, March 26th, because once the dance starts, real condition will be needed to last the evening through. We're going to keep things going from 7.15 p.m. right to the last minute we'll be allowed. And note the time for starting—7.15. The music is going to commence sharp on time so that the last number will not be cut short. Just glance at the programme.

Programme:

- Extra—Certain Party.
 1. F.T.—Who Wouldn't Love.
 2. F.T.—Miami.
 3. F.T.—Headin' for Louisville.
 4. Blues—Play Me Slow.
 5. W.—Too Late to be Sorry.
 6. F.T.—Who.
 7. F.T.—Kentucky's Good Morning.
 8. Meds. '29 Musical Marauders.
 9. F.T.—I Love My Baby.
 10. W.—Melody King's Waltz.
 11. F.T.—Then I'll Be Happy.
 12. Blues—Queen of Spades.
 - 13.
 14. F.T.—Just Around the Corner.
 15. W.—A Night of Love.
- Music by "Melody Kings".
Music will start at 7.15 sharp.
Our own Year Orchestra will "strut their stuff" at the intermission.
Last Social Evening of year.

MEDICINE '30 BID YOU AU REVOIR AND FAREWELL!

"Tempus has fugited" as Ray Cohen would say, and it finds us on the last long ascent to that summit, whence we can scan the vales through which we must pass and the peaks which have to be conquered ere we receive that prize we covet.

As we rest awhile before girding ourselves afresh for the last lap, the way we have come stretches behind us, and looking back we recognize the different landmarks which we have passed.

The bones of those who mocked our efforts lie whitening on the plain, a grim memorial to our painful struggle to achieve success, and a reminder to those who follow that they, too, will have stern battles to fight. The path that has been trodden so often does not become easier for those who tread it in our wake. Rather is it because of the number who have journeyed over it that new ghosts arise to leer at the newest pilgrims. The men who journey this road must prove their worth before the castle of their desires opens its doors to beckon them a welcome.

But it is a different band now to that which started. In the vicissitudes of the way we have found our weakness and our strength. We have learned each others' valuations, and, as a result, the ties which bind us are stronger, more enduring. We face the future better for that knowledge. It is the most valuable thing we have learn-

ed this year.

Writing thus, we feel that our experience is but that of the other years which have journeyed with us through this session of 1925-26. It is our hope that this is true.

To those of you who leave us—Farewell! It has been good to have known you. May we worthily carry on the traditions which you leave to us.

To those who return—Au Revoir! We look forward to greeting you in the Fall.

Turning thus from our contemplation we once more resume the way, for the most difficult ascent lies ahead, and it will require our best endeavours ere we gain the top, whence we can gaze out upon the scenes which stretch beyond.

APPLYING FOR A NEWSPAPER JOB

E. M. D.

I was out of work—not that there is anything startling in that particular fact, but I had been out of work for such a long time that the local police were beginning to look upon me as their next meal-ticket, their over-due offering to Blind Justice as an alibi for their own jobs—and whenever circumstances placed me near one of them, I could see in his eyes the same longing look which an undertaker fastens on a man who has had two strokes and then enters the hundred yard dash for men over sixty, during Old Home Week.

At one time during my irresponsible youth I had sold newspapers to finance a two-weeks holiday at a summer camp for boys, so I turned again to that source as the solution of my predicament.

I went directly to the office of one of the two leading newspapers. Our town has only two newspapers and both of them are mis-leading, but there was no alternative, so I rehearsed my few introductory remarks while I posed before the bulletin board with studied indifference and gazed through the ham-like neck of the man in front of me. . . .

"Sir, I have reason to believe that my vocation lies in journalism, and I have selected you as the man most fitted by character and ability to awaken this latent talent to its powers and possibilities. Although I have had no actual previous experience, yet I bring you a recommendation of no small importance," at this point I would draw forth a rather ambiguous letter of reference from one of my former professors. I never boasted of that letter but then, it was all I had and besides the official paper was impressive.

I was on the rocks, no control and rapidly sinking as I fumbled frantically in a disordered mind for my prepared gas attack. . . . "Sir, I have reason to believe that" "Pardon me," said the stenographer who had advanced, "but if your ad has been misprinted, if you have a grievance against any personal statement that may have appeared in the columns of this paper, if you desire to check over our certified A.B.C. circulation, if you want anything except a renewal of your subscription, the man responsible is out of town Well?"

"Oh yes . . . yes . . . surely . . . true enough . . . that's alright." And I gazed abstractly through the window, until my eyes focused on the local jail across the square. Beside it stood the tax collectors office, and I could imagine the secret door joining them behind those grim walls—Unpaid taxes jail—months of isolation and labor. "I would like to see the editor, rather personal matter," and I shut my jaws lest I swallow my words and escape.

Bang . . . A door closed somewhere, and I was alone with him, the quarry in his den. "Sir, I have . . ." He interrupted me. "Just a minute. Are you going to try to sell me something?" he asked, and I felt like a cheese-cloth under the X-ray.

"Well, no . . . not exactly, that is, nothing but myself," I stammered, and the deafening silence that followed forced

ed me on, "I would like to become a reporter and I thought . . ." There I faltered and he seized the opening. "I guess you didn't think enough," he said, and I proceeded to tear out the lining of my hat, stitch by stitch. "Let me tell you something—this is a hard game, and it's no good for anyone who thinks. What we want is facts—facts hot from the source, just as they are and not as you think they are. That's a good policy and it will save you plenty of money in libel suits if you ever get to be an editor."

This was the grand opportunity, and I reached inside my coat and rummaged among the odds and ends of papers in my pocket. Drawing forth the one particular folded sheet I offered it to him and then prepared to accept his apology. "Hm . . . well, you're at least original, but this won't get you far as long as I'm paying the wages around here. Better keep it," and he handed me back the third and last call for my statute labor tax.

I giggled hysterically. "That's a new one." "Yes, brand new. Ever been to school?" The opening again—I knew it was bound to come so I jumped right into it. "University," and I waited for him to recover.

"That settles it," he decided, and I pulled up a chair to the leeward of his desk to consider wages. He stood up. "You're too good for us—you'd want more than I could pay you, and besides, just as soon as you'd manage to get an un-amputated news item on the sheet, you'd want to hike off to a bigger place—yes you would—I know, because I did it myself. And besides, you know too much."

I sat there, as flat as spirits, and dough, as a bride's first cake, my mind a confusion of tax bills, obituary columns and despair. So this was the heart of the newspaper—this was where all the jokes and funny sheets were made up—where the little items of local news were hammered into such intimate realities—this was one side of the famous-enmity between the two city papers—and then I grasped an idea. "Sir, I have given you your chance. I will now devote my services to your rival and encourage a boycott against your advertisers." He called me back—I hadn't moved.

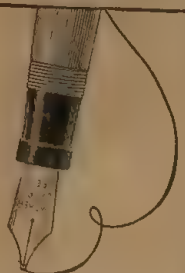
"Just a minute," he said, and murmured a number to central. "Hello, that you Jack? Say, there's another budding journalist on his way to work for you. . . . No, he's uninjured so far . . . you can have a clear field. Any new adds in? That's good, we're still square on that. I think I'll pan you tonight for that bull you put in yesterday. . . . Yes, sure . . . just thought I'd let you know in time so you could dig up the same old

(Continued on Page Seven.)



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ARTS

FRESHMEN RECEIVE HIGHER EDUCATION

Friday evening will be one long remembered and conjured up out of a dim past by many an innocent freshman. This move to be forgotten occasion was the long looked for and lamented smoker promised by the Sophs in their oath of office, to the Freshmen. A desperate attempt was made by the Sophomore year to put on a Social Evening in Grant Hall for their companions-in-arms, but after a vain effort to convince the University authorities that a Social Evening was more important than study, they gave up in despair. It was a grievous blow to thus have to disappoint the innocent freshettes, a great many of whom, no doubt, do not yet know what a Social Evening is. The suggestion was made that they also be invited to the Smoker, but owing to the heavy demands on funds in '28 this year, it was decided that it would be impossible to provide enough smokes. The Freshman Orchestra was chartered for the evening and all went merry as the prelude to a marriage bell.

Resolved to do, or die nobly in the attempt, those hitherto undefiled freshmen grasped their cigar with one hand, the chair with the other in one wild last attempt to make the room stand still while they attempted to hide their greenish-pale countenances behind a smoke barrage.

S. P. Ryan, President of Arts '28, in his opening remarks commented on the fitting weather. Some people might say it was Friday the 13th, but he interpreted it as a kind and benignant Lord pouring down his blessing on those two years, on this, their first meeting in anything but a belligerent attitude. He pointed out the obvious advantages of leaving the entertainment off until late in the season. If it were held earlier, the Sophs would have felt it their bounden duty to hand out a lot of heavy advice. At this late date they would not do so, and realized also that in any case it would have been useless.

He then introduced the Hon. Pres. of Arts '28, Professor Roy, a speaker and humorist of renown. Professor Roy was never in better mettle, and Sophs. and Freshies alike realized that "those good old days" were in reality something more than a myth. For the sake of those suffering from moral constipation, Bud Thomas made a few spicy remarks, and the fat was in the fire.

Tale after tale went round the festive board, and all tried to give until it hurt. Professor Heaten, a "Freshman" in the Faculty was called upon, and in congratulating the Sophs on their admirable treatment of the Freshmen, deplored the lack of initiative on the part of his colleagues in not taking advantage of him in the same way. Halpenny and Grandy then warbled while the amber liquid flowed. Pie and ice cream completed the filling of the cavernous voids, and the party was away again.

Thomas and Matthews could no longer restrain themselves, so straightway burst into song. Their example was followed by veteran after veteran until the chairman called upon Prof. Mackintosh to bring us back to Queen's. Prof. Mackintosh didn't try to advise the Sophs., having decided last year that it was useless, but he attempted to point out to the Freshmen the way they should go, even if it weren't the way they were usually told. Interesting reminiscences of Harvard days were brought to light, and thither every man jack resolved to go.

The President then pointed out that it was nearly 10.30, late leaves had not been issued, and keeping in mind that the guests had probably never been out so late before, he called upon Alan Broadbent, Pres. Arts '29, for a few words. Mr. Broadbent proved himself no mean talker, his wit and humour with a little polish might pass for that of Horace Greely.

Having fulfilled their obligations to the Freshmen the staff and the Faculty, the Pre-

sident called upon all to sing God Save the King, for the honour of the universe. Thus is history made.

PATTON FUSSES TO KING EDWARD

Financial Considerations Alleged To Be Dornmant

It was pointed out in a recent letter to the Journal that Canadian students do not appreciate a esthetics nor the cultural value of many of the entertainments which are offered in connection with university work. This was very potently illustrated to many of the students on Saturday evening last when Mr. E. M. Patton was seen to emerge in fair company from the King Edward. This is a very serious matter and should be fully enquired into by the Arts society.

Various explanations are put forward by Mr. Patton among the more plausible being that having entered into a contract to fess to "Rose Marie" at a cost of \$6.50 he found it necessary to economize in the meantime and attend shows of lesser importance. He also states that having spent the past summer in the West, movies of the "Wild West" type have a distinct appeal to him now. It is rumored, however, that the real reason is that Mr. Patton having heard R. B. Patterson speak in glowing terms of the King Edward and Romanelli's orchestra determined to attend on Saturday but on entering the place of that name discovered that Mr. Patterson was referring to a resort in Toronto. Readers will have to decide for themselves which explanation they will accept, but all will agree that Mr. Patton's cultural education has been sadly neglected.

ARTS '26

"OUR VALEDICTORY"

This being the last issue of the Journal it brings to an end the duties of the Year reporter. Thenceforth those desiring news of the "Three Musketeers" (Anderson, McCrea and Ward) must consult the Encyclopedia Britannica and those wishing to follow the hectic career of Tillotson must read the Calgary Eye-Opener; Mason's record will be fully illustrated in the published proceedings of the "Court of Domestic Difficulties" while the columns of the Toronto Telegram must be inspected with daily care should one desire to learn more of Edmison.

There are many things that have been left undone. The "Parlor Rugby" Club has steadily refused to give any information about its activities and the social and financial career of David and Jonathan respectively (Sheppard and Chamberlain) has been closed to the public view. Hatch refuses to state what inroads the passing of Levana '26 will make on his list of social eligibles and we confess our total failure to obtain Anderson's second name. It was our intention to devote some space to the "bread lines" which one finds around the local churches on Sunday evenings but that also must be left undone.

It is both fitting and necessary that in our last contribution a sincere and frank apology should be tendered to those whose feelings have been hurt by some of our remarks. References made in the quiet of one's own room become more significant when seen in print and this together with some ill advised statements and a certain amount of misinformation has accounted

(Continued on page 5)

WEIRD WAILING WILL EVER HAUNT US

(Continued from page 1)

The executive takes this opportunity of Thanking Messrs. E. A. Thomas and E. Lindsay for assistance at the Frolic; Miss Morna Bonnell and her "Snappy Freshettes" for the success of tag day, and the student body for their generous support.

Yours respectfully,

W. A. WATSON,
Sec.-Treas.



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LEVANA

LEVANA ACT OVERCHARGED

A regrettable error in the Frolic Income and Expense account published in our last issue showed the Levana act charged with \$44.43 whereas the correct amount was only \$34.43. This will, we hope, clear up any wrong impressions.

ODD TEST CARRIED OUT IN DENVER

Only on Rare Occasions do Co-eds Wish to Marry Paupers

Marriage and Money was the subject of a survey made at the University of Denver, Colorado, this year. About one hundred students were used by the sociology department in their research. The average income with which co-eds would agree to link themselves for the start of connubial bliss was two thousand two hundred and twenty-seven dollars. The men desired to wait a little longer till they could muster two thousand three hundred and thirty-seven dollars.

As the co-eds went up the ladder of college experience their requirements decreased. In the first year they desired two thousand four hundred dollars, when sophomores eighteen hundred, and a year later twenty-two hundred. Apparently no statistics are available for fourth year students—or else they were hopelessly low.

Men desire twenty-three hundred in their first and second years, but only sixteen hundred in their third.

Frosh co-eds place the highest value on their company—one stating that "if she loved him she would consider marriage on twelve hundred a year, otherwise to win her he must have one hundred thousand."

Conclusions were drawn that with the increase in rank the figures steadily decrease and that with a margin of five years after graduation the amounts would not be very particular.

Budgets were proposed based upon an income of twenty-four hundred dollars. Among the items mentioned were, rent, five hundred and forty dollars; food, five hundred and fifty; clothes, three hundred; and automobile, three hundred dollars.

As the average salary of the college graduate within the first year after graduation is thought to be about eighteen hundred dollars, it seems as if "he" and "she" must wait, or else a junior co-ed be approached.

Incidentally, of the hundred students interviewed not one had taken the icy plunge into matrimony.

AU REVOIR

Once again the curtain falls and the college show so far as the Journal is concerned is over for this year. A few brief weeks crammed full of work, a little fun and a number of weary hours in Grant Hall at the old topsy tables and then the final act likewise will be finished.

To many of us it is farewell to Queen's. Many a writer has tried to describe that empty feeling which comes when finally the undergraduate, now grown into a full graduate, finds that he must at length go out into the so-called cold world and try to make use of a college education. Any further attempt to express these sensations on paper would not only be hopeless, but I believe the vast number of students do not appreciate it, but rather are inclined to look on college as something necessary, but somewhat irksome. With this view too many are inclined to wish that their days of learning were finished. That comes soon enough, in fact too soon. And then the erstwhile undergraduate will find that he has needed his four, five or six years of college training to equip him for his position. He finds out that he needs the diversity of training. The experience

(Continued on Page Seven)

CHINA GROUP REPORTS

The Chinese problem aroused so much interest at Elgin House last September that some students here formed themselves into a group to study conditions in China. We thought it might be of interest to others who have been studying this same problem to learn some of the conclusions we arrived at in our group.

In order to understand China better we spent considerable time studying the history and the economic conditions of the country. From this study we concluded that because of the vast resources of coal and iron, the navigable rivers giving access to the heart of the country, and large population that will ensure cheap labor, an industrial revolution is inevitable.

The situation created by the lack of efficient government in China, and the power given to foreigners through extra territorial rights have made it difficult for the governments of nations whose capitalists have been exploiting the country to eliminate the evils resulting from this exploitation.

The Nationalists are very much opposed to the idea of westerners introducing their civilization into China. They themselves feel the need of improvement and knowing that they are powerless to prevent the advance of this civilization, they are desirous of controlling its development through their own efforts and in their own way.

Then too the educated group in China is gradually becoming larger and it is felt that they, acting as leaders in their own land would be more effective than foreigners. Practically the only way that we as Christian people can help the Chinese is by sending out men of high calibre, no matter in what sphere they are working, who by their influence and personality will be able to lessen the distress resulting from an industrial revolution.

It is desirable that students and others study the conditions in Eastern countries so that knowledge may spread from these people to the public at large. Then, when a definite question comes up people will be better able to understand the situation and work their influence in the right direction.

ARTS '26

(Continued from page 4)

for most of our lapses.

Altogether our duties have been pleasant and it is with a sincere feeling of regret that we lay aside the "poison pen." For just one month longer will our eyes smart under the glare of the Tillotson sweater and then we shall leave the Queen's circle, enter our several walks of life and take our chances in the stern struggle for existence. As an aid to the remembrance of part of our college days the following list of new books issued by the Macmillan Co., will be found helpful:

How to arrange Dance Programmes: Chief Justice A. J. Brown in collaboration with E. M. Patton.

Notes from a Fussier's Diary: Norman McLeod, "F." M.A.

College Romances I have seen and experienced: J. A. Edmison.

How to Conserve Nickels: G. J. Chamberlain

S.C.A. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

was still a substantial balance on hand to begin work next year.

Following the reports of committee's, the election of officers for next years executive took place.

President—John Baxter, Arts '27
Vice-President—Margaret Davis, Arts '27.

Treasurer—W. H. English, Meds. '30.

Secretary—Dorothy Dowley, Arts '27.

Conveners of study groups—Donald Matheson and Mary Rowland.

Conveners of conference committee—W. Harold Reid and Margaret Light.

Conveners of Tea and Sale—Margaret Light.

Conveners of Reception Committee—Muriel Anglin.

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FANNY DIES

UNTIMELY DEATH OF
FRESHETTE

Readers will regret to learn of the sudden death of Fannie Finklebotham, more commonly known to Science men as Fannie the Freshette. For some unknown reason, the unfortunate girl became suddenly demented, and seizing the knife with which her father was carving his tobacco plug, plunged it to the hilt in her quivering bosom. Apparently not content with this morbid action, the demented woman dashed down, knife in hand, to the lake front and threw her body to the sharks which abound off the Old Ontario Strand.

Fannie's father believes the girl to have been disappointed in love, but denies the rumour that Ernie Boag's imminent graduation had any bearing on the strange actions of his daughter. The old gentleman is bearing up nobly under his loss, and in his quaint philosophical way, he observed that "you can always buy a few knife."

Sympathizers will kindly refrain from sending flowers.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS YEARLY MEETING

Installation of Officers

On Friday afternoon last, a meeting of the Engineering Society was held in Caruther's Hall. This probably was the last meeting of this session.

There was not a great deal of business to be transacted, the chief item of interest being found in the reports of various committees. Running true to form, the payment of sundry debts and bills was proposed, and the proposal found favour in the judgement of "the people."

Then followed valedictory addresses by the retiring president, Mr. Morgan, and his colleagues. The major officers of the incoming staff were also glad to have the privilege of making the old time-honoured and meaningless expressions of gratitude to the electors. While they testified regarding their inability to cope with such tremendous affairs as the Engineering Society encounters yearly, still they assured the commoners that no effort of theirs should be withheld, and that they would work diligently and tirelessly in the interests of the Society. The meeting closed with subdued sobbing on the part of the freshmen, and with many a heartfelt sigh from their seniors.

SCIENCE '26 DINNER

Final Year Throw a Real Party—Profs.
Hunger Pangs Are Appeased

Monday evening, March 15th, was a momentous occasion in the life of Science '26, for on that date the members of the Final Year in Science gathered at the Queen's Cafe for their last Year Dinner. The professors had been invited and they turned out in such numbers as to prove that the members of the Faculty know a good thing when they hear of it. Since the affair was a Dinner, food came first; the Engineers lived up to their reputations as trencher-men and demolished it completely. When the clatter usually attendant on such a process of demolition had subsided the program of speeches and music commenced.

Gordon F. MacDonnell, president of the year was in the chair and fulfilled the duties of toastmaster with his usual sangfroid. Dean Clark, Prof. Jemmett, Prof. McPhail and Prof. Rutledge all spoke, much to the enlightenment and entertainment of the boys. Mr. F. O. "Ted" Morgan told us a story. Mr. Leo Marion came out of his shell to propose a toast and Mr. C. A. Rystogi, President on the Permanent Executive, also said a few words. "Shadow" MacKinnon and "Klondike Kliff" Rystogi provided some music—that is, they sang to the accompaniment of Shadow's Uke,—and the famous Science '26 quartette provided more music.

It was a dam fine party, need one say more?

MINING AND METALURGICAL SOCIETY HOLD IMPROMPTU MEETING

Dr. Greenland the Speaker

The M. and M. Society gathered in Nicol Hall on Saturday morning, to hear an address from a prominent man in the profession—Dr. Greenland. The speaker is a Queen's-Columbia graduate, and at one time was a member of the staff at Queen's in the department of Mineralogy. At present he is at work in the Porcupine Area, acting for large mining interests there.

Dr. Greenland maintained that in examining any mine property there were two prime factors to receive consideration—structure and mineralization. By maps and specimens he showed how these factors had influenced ore deposition in the Porcupine country. Indeed the speaker showed an intimacy with that country that was a revelation to his audience. At times, Dr. Greenland was heckled by timely questions from the Bert Airth quarter of the room, but at all times he refused to enter an argument.

Immediately on the close of the address, Mr. G. F. Macdonnell, Perth, Ontario, rose to express the appreciation of the audience. Mr. Macdonnell's oration was much applauded, and it is hoped that he will favour the society again in the near future.

If wisdom's ways you wisely seek,
Fine things observe with care:
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where.

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"I have done those things which I ought not to have done and I have left undone those things which I ought to have done—and there is no health in me". Swan song valedictory or cry of a soul in torment whichever you wish. Your willing but inefficient Sporting Editor takes the stub of his pencil in hand to write a last apology. Early last fall faint murmurs were wafted on the breezes as to the decline of the Journal. The Sporting Section was included. We instituted some new ideas, abandoned the stock in trade method of writing up games i.e., Batstone circled the end for 4 yards, McKelvey bucked for two and Leadlay kicked, and so on for two columns. We did our best if it were not satisfactory then next year's editor can profit by the mistakes. We pass out of the picture and leave with you Mr. Turnpenny, who's writings are original and keen—I am sure he will be more acceptable.

I cannot help but think of the letter from "Why"—a clever bit of irony, but it is so easy to pick flaws—so hard to build I feel sure there was nothing personal intended but the truth hurts. His comments I think were somewhat overdrawn. He weilds the bludgeon of sarcasm in a justification or rather a complaint at a fancied slight on the wider education of Science and Meds. I have a great respect for Science men. They boast that theirs is the oldest profession but one. Would it be unkind to say that Meds. was the third as the natural sequence of the other two? Perhaps it would be so consider it unsaid. Criticism is a good sign, however, it shows that some one is interested in something and scathing

remarks are better than a dead indifference—but every man is entitled to his own opinion and so I cling to mine even at the cost of being considered narrow-minded and egotistical. Even tho' you don't agree—I but offered you my ideas—worthless though they maybe—which were formed from my own observations. But this is of no concern to the student body. Another thought to reflect on is this, that comparatively small as we are, undoubtedly poor, yet we can offer more athletic facilities to the students than can any other Canadian University. Toronto has neither tennis courts nor rinks, McGill has no gymnasium, Western has no gym. nor no stadium. We have personal supervision of our athletics, highly paid, competent, officials cater to our wants, and the result shows we won Championships. Go out and brag about our college. If we are worth our salt, we should boost Queen's at every chance. We need not be arrogant but yet there is a tendency on the part of the Queen's graduates to be reticent regarding the achievements of their Alma Mater—Be a booster—

Within the souls' graduating athletes there is a sadness. Friendship of years are to be rudely torn apart within a month. They go hither skilter to the four points of the compass. Many may never see their comrades again but when others meet the common "old grad." stuff will be repeated—"Back in 1926 when I played" and so on. Let us not forget what Queen's has given us and when we graduate eliminate from our minds, the petty faculty differences and unite in backing up "The College."

APPLYING FOR A NEWSPAPER JOB

(Continued from Page Three)

skeleton on us. That'll be good for a while yet. . . . Circulation the same? Well, just as you say. . . . alright, we'll boost it a hundred apiece. Don't you want to see him? . . . Alright then, g'bye."

This was inside stuff—a revelation, and a weapon. "There y'are," declared this arch-conspirator, as he hung up the receiver as casually as he would have hangd a man. "Now, we have an opening in the press room. . . . A printer's devil graduated this week and I guess you could soon pick it up. Just odd jobs around the ink pots and plant. . . . what d'you think?"

"Never," I declared. "It is not for this that I have gone to college. You would stand Darwin on his head, but not me. I won't do it. . . . I won't think of it. . . . and I hope that your ink turns to blood. . . . or . . . I mean . . . yes . . . and I will expose your game of double-crossing the public and. . . ."

I was still protesting when I hopped off on my flight of stairs to escape his second attack, and that night both papers sold out with a front page thriller about how a demented man had assaulted a local editor in his office and had been overpowered only after a most heroic struggle on the part of the editor, who was now receiving the warm congratulations of his many friends.

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AU REVOIR

(Continued from Page Five)

which he has gleaned from associating with a large body of fellow students, and the training which he has gained from the various undertakings which have fallen to his lot are all necessary, and will be found of inestimable value. In brief and to sum up, a university is a place wherein a student is trained in a sheltered atmosphere to go out, not only to specialize in his chosen field of work, but to likewise grapple with any problem which confronts his fellowman. Thus the general training in every field of student activities gives some contribution to his education, and has much to do with his future success. —News Editor.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL "SPORTING EXTRA"

The Sports Editor has been favored by the publishers of the twice-a-week Queen's Journal with a copy of a "sports extra," just off the press, which includes some very excellent copperplate engravings of various athletic teams of the university. Track, men's and women's hockey, basketball, football, etc., are well pictured. Football, of course, gets the place of honor. Attention is called to the fact that in 1925 Queen's reached a new record in Canadian gridiron annals by winning 26 consecutive games, including three national titles and four Intercollegiate Union championships. The issue of the Journal is a genuine credit to its publishers, the Alma Mater Society.

—The Globe.

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EDITORIAL

"Report me and my cause aright
to the unsatisfied."—Shakespeare

"VALE!"

"Again we take our pen in hand." One last grand splash of the editorial ink and our task is complete. The faithful quill, badly worn at one end and as badly chewed at the other, is laid away in its dusty bed, to be taken up again and wielded by other and better hands than ours. No more shall we hunt the elusive synonym or thump the sportive typewriter. We—are—finished.

Would that we might wax retrospective and grow fondly sentimental over this our end and how our venerable head in grief, and in our senility weep salty tears into the inkwell. Alas! Not being venerable and tearful, we must be content with wishing our successors in this thankless task the best of luck. To them we turn over the fate and the fortune of the Journal with the assurance that in their hands all will be well.

And so, we of this year, fade away. We have tried to serve you well, and if we have failed, ascribe the fault not to lack of care, but rather to lack of ability and, perhaps, sophistication. Our aim has been at all times to publish a readable and not an intellectual student paper. If anger has been aroused, it has been to stimulate interest. Indignant letters were expected and were received, and to the authors of these we express appreciation for their helpful co-operation. You have done us a kind favor, and if at any future time we can be of service, do not hesitate to call on us.

George, the cash box you will find under the mattress, the key over the door, and the ink—alas, 'tis nearly done. Buy yourself another bottle. And—good-bye.

"My temples throb, my pulses boil
I'm sick of Story, Joke and Ballad,—
So, Thyrsis, take the Midnight Oil
And pour it on a lobster salad.

"The ink is gone, my pen is dry,
Farewell to editorial capers—
I'll write a verse in fond good-bye
And send it to the daily papers."

(From the Old Greek).

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Compiled by J. W. E.

THREE AGAINST ONE

"When a boy, Lincoln attended a backwoods school where every morning the teacher had his pupils stand in a row and read verse by verse in turn a chapter from the Bible. The chapter selected one morning was Daniel III, and the boy next to Abe by ill-luck got the first of the verses in which "Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego" occur. The names terrified him, but, pulling himself together with a convulsive effort he cleared that verse somehow and all seemed to be well. Looking at him a few moments later, however, Lincoln saw that he was in tears and whispered, "What are you crying for?" "Nothing" said the unlucky youngster, "only I can see those three miserable cusses coming 'round to me again."

Boston Transcript.

There is a story about a well-known man who stammered. At a dinner-party, he noticed that the man opposite him had evidently taken too many doses of mercury. Curious as to his identity, he asked his neighbour:—

"Can you tell me wh-who the b-b-b-blue

man is over the way?"

The lady coldly and curtly answered:—

"He is my husband."

"Oh!" said the stammerer, not a bit abashed, but delighted to find that he had asked the only person who could give him the information he craved. "Then you can tell me if he is b-b-b-blue all over!"

A dreamy-eyed, light-footed child asked her
"What is a great love like?"
And she did not answer—
For she wanted the child to go on dancing
and dreaming
A little while longer
In her rose-colored dawn.

But to herself she whispered
"Love is like a crimson flame in the morning."
But at the end of day Love is tenderness,
Forgiving and forgetting.
Escape from loneliness—
Like a blue doorway that opens
To white peace."

Louise Morey Bowman.

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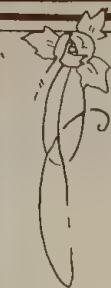
Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1926

No. 40



A
PANORAMIC
VIEW OF
QUEEN'S
FROM
BAN RIGH HALL



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ROLL OF
Honour,
DOUGLAS
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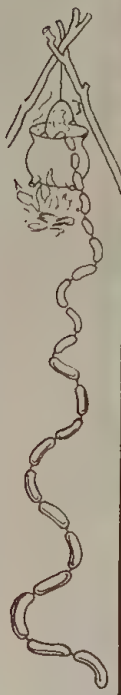


THE IMPERIAL DEBATERS
ARE MET BY MESSRS. EDMISON
AND LANSBURY



THE JOCK
HARTLY ARENA
WHEN VARSITY
INVADERS
QUEEN'S





JIMMY BEWS-
EVERYBODY KNOWS
HIM.

A FLASH
OF THE ARTS
DINNER.



THE BAND WAS ALWAYS ON HAND



EAST DITCH TOWER, FORT HENRY



THE MANAGING
STAFF RECEIVES
A THOROUGH
TRAINING IN
THE PRINTING
TRADE



A VIEW OF
THE DRAFTING
ROOMS-5C 28
AT WORK.



THE QUADRANGLE IN WINTER



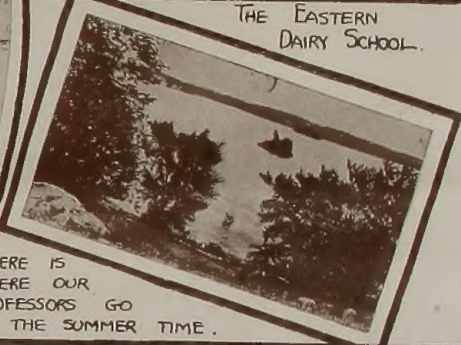
THE MAIN STAIRWAY
IN THE RECENTLY REBUILT
MEDICAL BUILDING



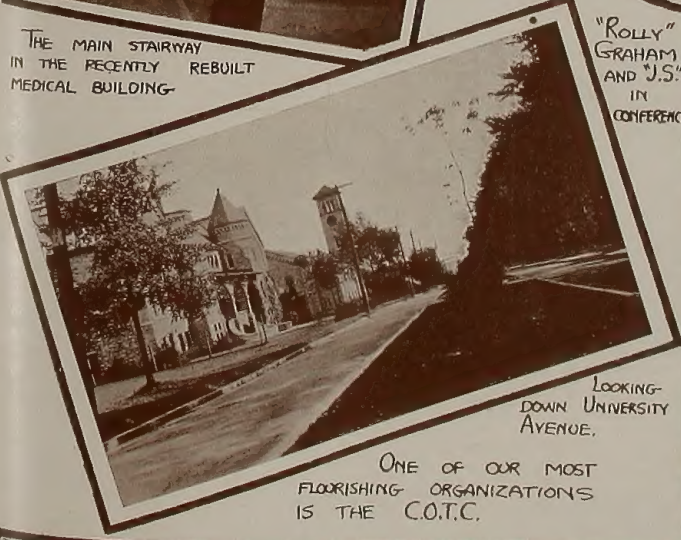
THE
REGISTRAR
AND THE
PRESIDENT OF
THE A.M.S.
SNAPPED IN A
HAPPY MOOD



THE EASTERN
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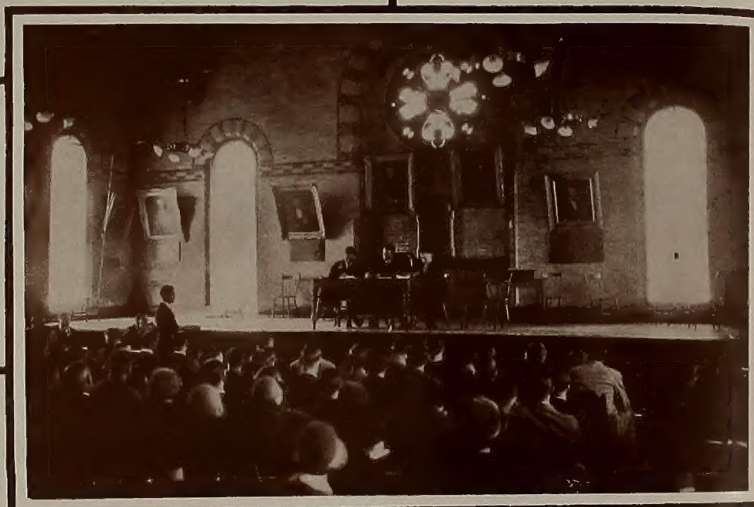
A Page on Co-Education



THERE WERE NO MEN
AT THE LEVANA DINNER



A SPECIAL COURT
WAS CONVENED TO
CONSIDER THE FRESHMAN-
SOPHOMORE TEA-PARTY
AT CATARAQUI.



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